

Nixon Unveils 3-Point Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, asserting the United States cannot be "at the mercy of" Mideast oil producers, announced an eight-point energy development program Saturday that includes easing of clean air standards.

Nixon, giving reporters a run-down on results of a two-hour conference he had with his energy policy advisors, took a generally optimistic view and specifically ruled out talk of an energy crisis.

"Short-term we face a problem," said Nixon, citing probable shortages of heating oil this winter.

"But long-term, and this is the important thing for us to remember, the prospects for adequate energy for the United States are excellent."

The nation's energy resources can and will be fully developed, he said, because "no industrial nation must be in the position of being at the mercy of any other nation by having its energy supply suddenly cut off."

Citing the Arab oil-producing countries which are threatening to use petroleum as a club to force a change in American policy toward Israel, Nixon said: "We are going to do the very best we can to work out problems with the Mideastern countries."

The President said administrative action will be taken to liberalize current restrictions on the sulphur content of oil used industrially.

Arguing this would increase

supplies of heating oil, Nixon said "unless those standards are relaxed, we could have a very serious problem this winter."

Nixon preview today on Congress message.
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The four pending bills Nixon said should be passed as a matter of the "highest urgency" would authorize building of the Alaska pipeline, the development of deep-water tanker

ports, deregulation of natural gas at the wellhead and would encourage widespread strip-mining of coal, particularly in the West.

In addition, Nixon said he will take administrative action to relax emission standards, develop the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California, step up sharply the development of nuclear power and finance research on extracting vast coal reserves "in a way that is not too destructive to the environment."

John A. Love, director of the White House energy policy office, estimated the United States could become relatively self-sufficient in energy resources in three to five years but said even then some oil would probably be imported from the Western Hemisphere and perhaps some from the Middle East.

Nixon said the United States "would prefer to continue to import oil, petroleum products, from the Mideast, from Vene-

zuela, Canada, from other countries," but is "keenly aware" that some producers might "take an unfriendly attitude" and cut off supplies.

The President and Love said that easing of clean air standards will require the cooperation of some states where legislatures have fixed maximum emission rates higher than those currently favored by the administration.

Nixon reported Love will meet next week with governors of the states concerned.

Love told reporters the Cost of Living Council has developed a formula that will result in increased retail prices for heating oil this winter, a result of imports of higher-cost foreign oil.

Charles J. DiBona, Nixon's special consultant for energy matters, forecast a price increase of about two cents a gallon.

Love estimated that relaxation of clean air regulations might free 200,000 to 400,000 barrels of heating oil daily.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Maximum 55 — Minimum 52

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A Princess Is Topped

Princess Anne, defending champion at the European Equestrian Championships in Kiev, Soviet Union, starts to fall head over heels off her horse, Goodwill, during the

cross country event. The Princess came up shaking and limping. She was eliminated from further competition. (UPI Telephoto)

Beef Price Freeze Ending at Midnight

Prices on beef, new cars and gasoline are of major interest to American consumers this week-end.

The beef price freeze ends at midnight tonight and the Cost of Living Council has ordered a partial rollback on prices of 1974 cars soon to be hitting the market. Meanwhile, gasoline controls went into effect Saturday, prompting several station owners to close down.

"I think we're going to have a period of not much change," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, commenting on the early lifting of the price freeze on beef, the Associated Press reported.

Stein maintained along with other administration officials that the present supply of beef is adequate to take care of consumer demand. But he said things may change by winter.

When the colder months come, he said, there may be a further rise in beef prices. He said incomes and the demand for beef are continuing to go up and will cause prices to rise.

The automobile industry expressed disappointment at the CLC's order to slash price increases, which the Big Four automakers said resulted entirely from the cost of meeting government-imposed safety standards.

Ford was directed to reduce its price boosts for 1974 model cars and trucks by 30 per cent, General Motors by 28 per cent, Chrysler by 27 per cent and American Motors by 10 per cent.

Beginning Monday, the entire food industry will be under complicated price regulations. These will generally allow processors and stores to raise prices to recover the costs that they had been unable to recov-

er since Nixon slapped on the price freeze in June.

The President removed on July 18 the freeze on all food prices except beef to allow food processors and retailers to mark up prices to reflect the rising cost of farm products.

This means that any increased costs such as overhead wages have been absorbed by the food industry. Now they can be passed through, according to a complex formula. And that means higher grocery bills for consumers.

The administration sought to assure consumers that the hikes will not be as much as they might appear after the government reported that wholesale prices rose at a record rate in August.

Stein said there has been a softening in the sharp rise of food prices both at wholesale and retail since the middle of August.

He said he doesn't foresee any significant declines in beef or other meat prices, however.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said there may be some increases in beef prices after tonight but added: "I expect it will be less than the bulge which showed up in the case of poultry and pork" after the freeze on these items ended in July.

The wholesale price report for August showed that poultry prices soared by 42 per cent and livestock prices, largely hogs, by 22 per cent.

The beef price freeze, in effect since March 29, was to have ended Tuesday midnight but was lifted two days early.

The Cost of Living Council is expected to make another im-

Calls It Most Dangerous Outgrowth of Scandal

Agnew Flays 'Persecutorial Air'

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday night the most dangerous outgrowth of the Watergate scandal is "the persecutorial atmosphere hanging over the American political system."

Agnew specifically criticized Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, for doing a "rain dance" to embarrass President Nixon during the hearings.

He predicted that Americans would not tar the entire Republican party "for the

misguided actions of a few zealots" and said "I have never been more proud of my party" despite the "real and tragic abuses" in the Watergate affair.

In what was billed by his office as a major address, Agnew made no direct reference to charges involving him with a federal grand jury investigation of political corruption in Maryland where he served as governor before becoming vice president.

But he said in his prepared speech to a Republican dinner: "Today ... the motives of those

involved in politics at all levels are being called into question. Many assume that we are out simply for ourselves, with no thought of the public interest."

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And at another point, Agnew told the dinner in honor of House Republican Whip Leslie H. Arends of Illinois: "Those embittered critics of the administration and this party who could not discredit us at the polls in November will

make every effort—no matter how reckless—to discredit us now."

"The preoccupation with anything and everything related to Watergate is the most obvious but not necessarily the most insidious by-product of the affair," Agnew said. "Far more dangerous, in my opinion, is the persecutorial atmosphere hanging over the American political system."

Agnew charged that Ervin and some other Democrats on the select Senate Watergate committee were trying to "milk this issue dry."

"Our opponents will argue

that the strength of our free system lies in our willingness to wash our dirty linen in public; and to some extent, they are right," he said.

"But even a strong garment cannot be put through the washing machine over and over without wearing it out, and I happen to think that the Watergate jeans are losing their blue and beginning to fall apart."

Agnew quoted former President Lyndon B. Johnson as saying "the presidency is like being a jackass caught in a hailstorm—you've got to just stand there and take it."

He continued: "Well, President Nixon has been standing there and taking it ever since Ervin has been doing his rain dance in that Washington committee room. The good senator wanted a warm summer rain to make Democrats grow, but it seems to me that if public opinion continues to cool that rain, Sen. Ervin might find himself in the same kind of hailstorm that President Johnson mentioned."

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Buckley Gives Views in Area Talk

By WADE BURKHART

Senator James Buckley, New York State's junior senator who is listed as a Republican-Conservative, said Saturday that President Nixon should have "voluntarily" released the White House tapes now being sought in court by both Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Ervin Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Buckley, speaking at an informal press conference before his appearance at the New York

State Conservative Party's State Picnic, held at The Alpine in Rosendale, said he believed the President had the "right to withhold the tapes, but should not have exercised it."

Both Cox and the Ervin Committee are seeking the tapes in their separate investigations of the Watergate scandal. President Nixon has refused to provide the tapes, saying to release them would destroy the principle of presidential confidentiality.

Buckley said he believed that while the President had a "constitutional right" to withhold the tapes, he had picked "the wrong case to take a stand on."

Buckley told the public wanted the tapes aired, and was not much concerned with the Constitutional questions involved. "The public is not concerned with these niceties," said Buckley.

The senator also expressed reservations about further development of nuclear power plants.

He said more had to be known about the safety aspects of nuclear power, and until all the facts were known "it would be wrong to rush forward with any large-scale development of atomic power plants."

He said he was particularly concerned about the disposal of the atomic wastes generated by nuclear power plants.

While he had reservations about nuclear power plants, Buckley said he felt all alternate sources of energy should

be examined now that the nation was in the grip of an energy crisis. He said there would be a "two or three year" shortage on petroleum, and that the country lacked the refining capacity to handle increased oil importation.

The energy crisis may mean the delay of the imposing the Federal environmental restrictions requiring cleaner fuels, Buckley said. He said this would not be a step backward, but only a delay in reaching future environmental objectives.

On the Federal minimum Wage Law, vetoed by President Nixon, Buckley said he was in favor of the Presidential veto, and would vote to uphold the veto if necessary Buckley voted against the measure in the Senate before it reached the president's desk.

He said the major fault of the bill as passed was that there was "no arrangement for a youth differential." The bill, as passed by Congress, would raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour, and Buckley said many young workers do not have the work skills to justify their being employed at that rate. As a result, said the senator, they are not hired.

Buckley said the public was "relieved" to see President Nixon make some "assertions," as he has done in his two recent press conferences, breaking months of Presidential isolation from the press. In his second press conference, Nixon accused Congress of a lack of action, and Buckley said he was "somewhat sympathetic" to the charge; he felt that while Congress had been statistically active, it had failed to "put the brakes on spending" and contributed to inflation.

State Matching Andretta \$\$ For Kingston Swimming Pool

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ALBANY — The office of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced on Friday that the state has approved a \$104,000 matching grant to the city of Kingston for construction of an Olympic-sized swimming pool and supporting facilities at Dietz Stadium.

The governor's office also announced that \$150,000 has been granted to the village and town of Rhinebeck for acquisition and development of 12.3 acres of land in the township for the construction of a community center swimming pool with supporting facilities.

The announcement by Rockefeller brings to an end a long and sometimes anxious wait by city officials on the fate of the swimming pool which will be built on the site of the football

practice field to the left of the Joy's Lane entrance to Dietz Stadium.

City Engineer Thomas R. Wickman told the Freeman that he has "just about" completed final specifications for the pool and said the city could go to bid as early as November, although suggesting that "it would probably be a better idea to go to bid in the spring."

The total cost of the pool and supporting facilities, which includes bath houses, locker rooms and parking facilities, has been pegged at \$208,000 with the Andretta Foundation of Kingston donating the city's \$104,000 share.

Originally, the Andretta Foundation was willing to donate as much as \$200,000 for an enclosed pool, called a "natatorium" but the state Bureau of

Outdoor Recreation would not approve that plan.

The state's share is coming from the Next Step Bond Issue, approved by the voters in 1966 for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreational facilities. The program is coordinated through the State Office of Parks and Recreation, headed by Alexander Aldrich, himself once a candidate for Congress (1966) in the Kingston area.

The city had applied for matching funds this spring but immediately ran into problems with its plans for an enclosed swimming pool. City officials reportedly would still prefer an enclosed pool and have indicated that they might enclose the pool once the state approved project is completed.

"They might have some serious problems doing that," a

state spokesman said in response to a Freeman question on that subject. "This is an outdoor recreation grant and that's the spirit in which it is given. Putting a roof on that swimming pool may not be against the letter of the law but it's surely against the spirit of the law. We'd have to check on that; that type of question has never arisen before."

The state spokesman also said that the money is available to the city "right now," but it would not be given to the city in a lump sum. "We work on a system of vouchers," he said. "When they complete approved work, we forward payment."

And so it appears that Kingstonians, and Rhinebeck residents as well, can look forward to brand-new modern swimming facilities next summer,



New Miss America Crowned

Miss Colorado, Rebecca Ann King, 23, was crowned as the new Miss America Saturday night at a packed Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. Judy Hieke, 19, Miss Wisconsin, was first runnerup. Two other finalists, shown here who were earlier competition winners, include Miss Pennsylvania, Tina Louise Thomas, 18, (L) and Miss New Jersey, Suzanne Plummer, 21, (UPI Telephoto)

1,200 Visitors From June Until September

Chamber Info Booth Snaps Records

CHAMBER BOOTH
... a busy place

KINGSTON All records for a two-month period were broken this summer at the Information Center of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, according to Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice-president.

Cane reported that this was by far the most successful season for the center, with each area of activity showing a significant increase.

Opened on June 29 and closed September 4, the center saw approximately 1,200 visitors stop in. This represents an increase in 500 over last summer.

"The increase has been remarkable in the four years we've been open," said Cane. The center was first opened late in the summer of 1970 and quickly proved to be a beneficial service to tourists.

People from 32 states and eight foreign countries visited the center this season, topping last year's mark of 30 states and five foreign countries. Citizens of France, Scotland, England, Norway, Denmark, Israel, Columbia and Canada all

found their way to the center located at the Thruway circle of Exit 19.

Staffed by two Ulster County Community College students and representatives of the Association of Retired People was generally open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week and

from noon to 8 p.m. weekends. "We were able to serve many more people this year by being open longer hours and during July 4 and Labor Day weekends," Cane emphasized. Elaine Bilyou and Gene Peterson of UCCC were on hand at the center, along with Bertha

Ale, Bertha Galley, Edna Rignall, Cathy Lacy, Mrs. David Polhamus, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenzo of the AARP.

The Kingston Garden Center donated some shrubs to make

the center more attractive and Arnold's Mobile Home reset the trailer to get it ready for the summer.

"This was an official operation of the Chamber of Commerce but it was really a community effort which could not have been successful

without the help of all those who participated," Cane added. Cane indicated that the possibility exists of the center becoming a full-time operation in the future. Details are currently being worked on to accomplish a 12-month schedule.

County's Concerned Consumers to Washington

'Day of Reckoning' on Wednesday

KINGSTON Concerned Consumers of lower Ulster County are planning a "Day of Reckoning," Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Washington, D.C., to "serve notice on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and his entire administration that starvation is not the American way of life."

Mrs. Belle Sundeen, co-chairman of the Concerned Consumers of Lower Ulster

County has also announced support by the group of an injunction sought from the courts by Women United For Action against the major meat companies for "conspiring in restraint of trade and commerce to withhold beef from the market and creating an artificial shortage."

According to Mrs. Sundeen, "The top one per cent of large cattle companies account for 39 per cent of all livestock raised,

and the top one per cent of all feedlots account for 62 per cent of all final production of beef. Despite a production increase of 15 per cent over 1972 an artificial shortage of beef has been caused by withholding it from the market. We are told by the president of the American Meat Institute that

'cattle that are not far along in the feeding process can be delayed in their maturity for market, and will indeed be so

delayed.' This leaves little doubt in anyone's mind as to what is happening."

Mrs. Sundeen also denounced Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors for trying to cover-up this disgraceful situation. "Mr. Pollyanna

juggles his phony statistics to tell us that we never had it so good. This advice is given to us in the face of indications of an astonishing increase in wholesale farm price index in August of about 20 per cent,

representing an annual rate of increase of 250 per cent. This increase will come on top of a previous annual rate of increase of 17 per cent for the first half of 1973.

"Consumers are in for an even rougher price rise in the coming period than we have seen before. They have no choice but to band together to put a stop to the vicious raid on their pocketbooks and savings. How much longer can this price gouge go on without depriving us of the right to eat?" she asked.

Smedes Apparent Low Bidder on Heat

KINGSTON Stuart Smedes of Kingston was the apparent low bidder at \$38,071 on contracts to provide new and updated heating systems for a number of city-owned buildings, at bid openings in the

city clerk's office on Thursday. The city was seeking bids on two projects, one for "various boilers" at Central Fire Station, the Department of Public Works Garage on East O'Reilly Street and the DPW barn on Has-

brouck Avenue and the Water Department's Building on Janes Avenue; the other for the renovation of the heating systems at the city lab and the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. The need for new heating sys-

tems came about as a result of the city's move from the old city hall at 408 Broadway last September. The old central heating plant serviced city hall and all the other city-owned buildings in the area. It has

been decided to shut down the heating plant and provide individual heating systems for the various buildings.

Smedes' bid on the "various boilers" section of the contract was \$30,808 and he was the apparent low bidder. Bank Broth-

ers of Accord was second at \$32,700; R.J. Welsh of Sauger-ties was next at \$46,000 and C.E. Strain of Poughkeepsie was the apparent high bidder at \$48,000.

Smedes' bid on the conversion of the heating plants at the city lab and the tumor clinic—their heating plants will be connected to Kingston Hospital—was \$7,263, also the apparent low bid. Strain was second at \$8,300; Welsh was next at \$8,495 and Bank Brothers was the apparent high bidder at \$9,570.

Alfred R. Scarperi of 41 Pearl Street is the architect on the job. The bids will now be reviewed by the Building and Supply Committee of the Common Council, chaired by Alderman Emilio A. Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward).

SECRETARY BUTZ LISTENS
(UPI Telephoto)

City Hall Event on October 22

Astronaut at Poughkeepsie Dedication

POUGHKEEPSIE Poughkeepsie City hall of a Captain James A. Lovell, astronaut, will be special guest Oct. 22 for the dedication at

the history making Gemini VII mission that lasted 330 hours and 35 minutes, the longest manned flight at that time. It was also notable for being the first rendezvous of two manned maneuverable spacecraft, joining Gemini VI, and was the longest multi-manned space flight.

The marble statue, created in Italy by Luman Martin Winter, will stand in front of the new city hall, rising to a height of about 20 feet.

It is a dove, with wings representing praying hands, and is symbolic of a plea for peace. The Gemini XII mission, also with Lovell, began Nov. 11, 1966. This four day flight brought the Gemini program to a successful close.

Lovell served as command module pilot for the epic six day journey of Apollo VIII, man's maiden voyage to the moon, Dec. 21-27, 1968, thus becoming one of the first

humans to leave the earth's gravitational influence. He was backup commander of the Apollo XI lunar landing mission also.

He completed his fourth mission as spacecraft commander for the Apollo XIII

flight, April 11-17, 1970, and became the first man to journey twice to the moon.

Capt. Lovell is now Deputy Director, Science and Applications Directorate, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.



CAPTAIN LOVELL

Costanzi Is Low Bidder

KINGSTON Four bids were received Thursday for the construction of New Hill Road Bridge in the Town of Denning with Anthony Costanzi, Corp., Sawkill Road, the low bidder with \$87,986.

The bridge, known as County Bridge No. 200, spans the East Branch Neversink Creek.

The remaining three bidders were: James Berardi, Kingston, \$93,531; I. and A. O. Slutsky, Hunter, \$110,829 and Ford Town of Denning with Anthony Costanzi, Corp., Sawkill Road, \$93,881. The Ulster County Legislature is expected to take action on the bids at its next meeting, Sept. 13 at the County Office Building at 8 p. m.



FREEMAN EMPLOYEE RETIRES — John C. "Jack" Roberts (L) a compositor with The Daily Freeman for the past five years receives best wishes from Leonard A. Bovee, president of Kingston Typographical Union, Local 322, on the occasion of his retirement. Roberts is a 42-year member of the Union, which he served as an apprentice for an additional five years. He came to Ulster County from New York City and resides on Huguenot Road, Tillsen. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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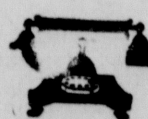
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Firemanic Dispute Could Be Major Issue

THE HEAT'S ON—This controversy between the paid firemen and the volunteers involving the use of the Kingston Fire Department Fund Inc. (see story below) could very well wind up to be THE issue in this year's mayoral race despite efforts by the Koenig Administration to:

- avoid the issue.
- settle it behind closed doors.

At issue is some \$14,000 a year paid through the state from a premium on insurance written in Kingston by out of state firms, money which has always been distributed to the city's volunteer fire companies. The paid men do not get any of that money.

This particular issue didn't start out as Frank Koenig's; actually it began with former Mayor Ray Garraghan when he and the paid firemen were bumping heads over a contract in 1967. As Garraghan found out and as Koenig, a keen student of history knows, the paid firemen can bump pretty hard. Few will ever forget the sight of off-duty firemen picketing the old city hall with an enraged chief executive yelling unprintables out of his office window.

The volunteers, and that means 1,200 men, their families and friends, were just as boiled over what they termed a naked grab by the paid men for money, then probably about \$12,000 that they considered exclusively theirs.

The issue was never joined in 1967; some volunteers thought it had gone to court with the paid men losing, some thought they had just dropped it.

They hadn't. It surfaced again this past January when the paid men served notice on the city that they were still

after their "fair share" of that money, at the time around \$14,000 a year and rising, fast.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

By January, the city, either deliberately or by accident, and since we're a firm believer in cause and effect in politics, we'd guess the former, had through circumstances five years previous, found a way out, or rather a way of avoiding the role of arbitrator in what was shaping up to be an ugly hassle. In 1968, for reasons that we've been unable to nail down, the city treasurer's office ceased being a collector and dispenser of those fire funds. Instead it was routed directly from the state to the Fire Fund.

Enter "avoid the issue" No. 1 which is really the same as "avoid the issue" No. 2. The city doesn't handle the money, said Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, so the city's not a party to the suit. It's strictly between the paid men and the volunteers, Klein advised.

Meetings behind closed doors, meetings where Koenig

steadfastly maintained his neutrality only served to harden positions. Both sides wanted the mayor to take a stand; both sides came away disappointed, in some cases, bitterly disappointed.

It now appears that the issue will be debated in the political arena. In light of what's been going on between the paid and volunteer firemen over the Firemen's Fund for the past eight months, Republican Mayoral candidate Bill Merrill's attack on Bob Gollnick, secretary-treasurer to the State Association, has to be something more than a random shot in the dark.

Merrill, as most will recall, suggested that Gollnick, a paid fireman, was spending a good deal of time "lobbying" in Albany on behalf of the state organization, when, Merrill suggested, he should have been back at Central Station, or wherever he's assigned when on duty here in town. Merrill also suggested that maybe the city was picking up the tab for Gollnick's time spent in Albany.

Gollnick, in his press conference several days later, probably got the best of Merrill, but apparently failed to appreciate the fact that Merrill was after bigger game.

Merrill was well aware of the bitter feelings of the volunteers toward the paid men and may have just been making a play for that huge volunteer firemen et. al., voting block, most of which went for Koenig last time out. (They must have voted for Koenig last time out; darn near everybody voted for Koenig last time out.)

The mayor, a polished politician, is of course aware that throwing his lot to either camp will cost him some votes. But

there are strong indications that failure to take a stand on an issue affecting thousands of his constituents could cost him even more, double, as it were, if in fact it hasn't already.

THE OTHER HALF—Burt Ellis, the Republican-Conservative candidate for alderman-at-large, came through with his long-awaited campaign opening last week, hitting his opponent, Bob Gallo for what some people around the Common Council call "the emergency game."

Council rules require all matters to be brought before the alderman to be filed the Wednesday previous to the regular Tuesday meeting. There is one exception: communications from the mayor are in order at any time. There is a tacit understanding that these "late" communications should be of an emergency nature.

Ellis is suggesting that some of this so-called "emergency" legislation from the mayor could be filed a good deal earlier. Ellis further indicates that maybe Gallo, Koenig's right arm, is remiss in not prodding hizzoner.

One can imagine that scene: Gallo: "Frank, you better get that stuff in on time or we won't consider it."

Koenig: "Bob, you better get yourself another running mate."

Ellis has a point, a point made repeatedly by his fellow Republicans (aldermen) at Tuesday's Council meeting, when Koenig's revenue sharing requests surfaced suddenly.

Might not those same angry Republican aldermen sponsor legislation to require the mayor to meet the Council deadline except for "legitimate" emergencies?

City Paid Firemen Renew the Bid

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Kingston's paid firemen have reopened a law suit they started against the city and its volunteer firemen six years ago in an effort to secure what the paid firemen term "our fair share" of some \$14,000 a year in insurance premiums paid exclusively to the volunteer companies.

Volunteers are solidly opposed to the paid men getting any of the money.

The money in question is derived from a two per cent levy by the State Insurance Commission on all "foreign (out of state) fire insurance written in Kingston. Monies collected are paid directly to the Kingston Fire Department Fund Inc. with one half of one per cent going to the Firemen's Home in Hudson and the rest distributed equally among the city's 10 volunteer fire companies, six of them classified as "active."

Local 461 of the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters Benevolent Association contends that a "fair share" of that money should be used for the benefit of the paid men. Local 461, through its attorney, Donald Campbell of Amsterdam, is suing the city and the Fire Fund for \$72,000, retroactive to 1963.

Although Campbell and the paid firemen have not defined what they consider a "fair share" of the fund, beyond indicating that it should reflect the ratio between paid firemen (68) and "active" volunteers (and neither side is too clear on the definition of "active volunteer," indications, based on the demand for \$72,000 over the last 10 years, would seem to place the "fair share" figure at about half the Fire Fund every year.

Campbell, who said he has won similar cases in Amsterdam, Gloversville and Poughkeepsie, said that the State Insurance Law does not differentiate between "paid" and "volunteer" firemen.

referring only to "the fire department" in which case, he contends, the money should go to all Kingston firemen, paid and volunteer.

The volunteers claim exclusive right to the money, citing both law and tradition. They claim that the original law, passed in the 1890s intended that the money be used for volunteer fire companies, in the days when most fire departments were volunteer. Kingston's paid fire department was established in 1908 — and further cite a 1939 law which they claim specifically earmarks the money for volunteer departments.

Special

The city's 10 volunteer fire companies, with a combined membership in excess of 1,200 men, about 400 described as "active," each received about \$1,400 from the Fire Fund this year. In most cases it was the sole source of income for the volunteer companies who use the money for uniforms, furniture and equipment for their firehouses not provided for by the city and for hospitalization and death benefits for their members.

The suit, begun in 1967 by Local 461, "kind of laid dormant for awhile," according to Campbell, but was reopened in January of this year when city officials, including the mayor, fire commissioners, city treasurer and city clerk, were served with a "summons of complaint."

City officials, according to Campbell, responded by stating that the city did not get the money (from the state), that it went directly from the state into the Kingston Fire Department Fund Inc. and as such, the city was not a party to the action.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, on

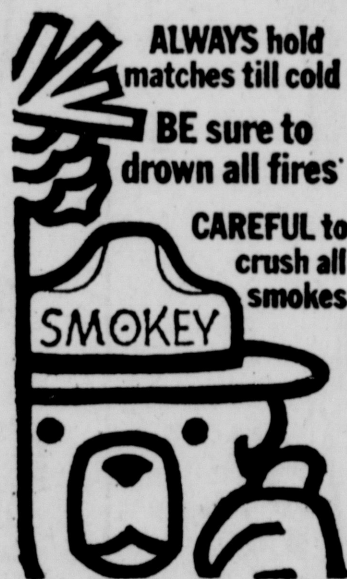
Friday, reaffirmed the city's position, stating that the dispute was "between the paid department and the volunteers. It has nothing to do with the city."

On Aug. 2, Campbell served Edward Bruck, former treasurer of the Fire Fund, with the same summons of complaint. Bruck said he turned it over to his private attorney.

There is every indication, however, that Local 461 will press its suit. Over the past few months, paid firemen, who had been members of volunteer companies, have been resigning.

"We're working on getting the entire paid department resigned as volunteers," Ernest Renn, vice president of Local 461, told The Freeman this week. "To my knowledge, there's only a few left" (volunteer members in the paid department). Renn said the resignations were "strictly voluntary. We didn't force anyone to resign," he said.

Court action, which should ultimately settle the six-year feud between the city's paid and volunteer firemen, is expected to commence within the next few weeks.



City School District of the City of Kingston CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

FALL TERM

REGISTRATION: September 10 through September 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Vocational Building adjacent to Kingston High School; and on Tuesday and Thursday evening September 11 and 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school. For information call 331-1884. Classes begin September 17, 1973.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11	W	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	105
English 12	W	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	302
Social Studies 9, 10	M	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	108
Social Studies 11	M	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	15
Distributive Education I	Th	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	205
Health	Th	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	413
**High School Equivalency	M	7-10 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	123
Americanization	M	7-9 pm	FREE	K.H.S.	102
Mathematics	Tu	7-9:30 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	116
Conversational Spanish I	W	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	402
Conversational German I	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	212
Conversational Italian I	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	122
Conversational French I	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	405
Bookkeeping I	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	205
Business Machines, Begin.	M	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	202
Typing, Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$10	K.H.S.	211
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-9 pm	\$35	K.H.S.	202
Shorthand, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	204
Contract Bridge, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	120
Driver Education	TBA		\$40	K.H.S.	505
Physical Fitness, Women	Th	7-9 pm	\$15	EDSON	Gym
*Safety and First Aid	W	7-9 pm	\$ 7	K.H.S.	413
Clothing Const. Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	510
Clothing Const. Inter.	W	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	510 & 511
Painting and Draw., Begin.	W	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	601
Ceramics, Begin.	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	J.W.B.	Shop
Wood Shop	Tu	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Basic Elementary Ed.	M, Th	7-10 pm	FREE	K.H.S.	104 & 105
Tennis, Begin.	Th	7-8:30 pm	\$15	J.W.B.	Gym
Tennis, Inter.	Th	8:30-10 pm	\$15	J.W.B.	Gym
Photography	Th	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	407
Basic Electricity	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	407
*Candlemaking	W	7-9 pm	\$12	K.H.S.	407
Invest. and Stock Market	W	7-9 pm	FREE	K.H.S.	120
Real Estate	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	119
*Home Buying	W	7-9 pm	\$ 7	K.H.S.	119
*Interior Decorating	W	7-9 pm	\$12	K.H.S.	509
*Small Engine Repair	W	7-9 pm	\$12	K.H.S.	502
Chess, Begin.	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	120
Home Maintenance	M	7-9 pm	\$15	K.H.S.	502

*—5 week course

**—10 week course

Non-residents of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated must pay an \$8.00 non-resident fee per course.

KEY

K.H.S.—Kingston High School

J.W.B.—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School

TBA—To Be Announced



our important imports... a great collection

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Making Headway to Move Past Watergate

Nixon Seems to Be Enjoying News Talks More

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who had been holding news conferences less, may now be enjoying them more.

After 14 months without a televised question-and-answer session, Nixon has held two in the past two weeks. With them, the President appears to have made substantial headway in his effort to move past Watergate and turn attention to other issues.

There was evidence of that in the marked contrast between the two news conferences, one this past week, the other at San Clemente, Calif., on Aug. 22. The San Clemente appearance, Nixon's first news conference in any setting since March 15, was dominated by Watergate. Eighteen of the 21 questions were related to the scandal, and most of them were harshly worded.

Indeed, Nixon at one point answered a question he had not been asked, breaking in to express his irritation at the way the questions were going. "Just a minute," he said. "We have had 30 minutes of this press conference. I have yet to have one question on the business of the people, which shows how we are consumed with this."

It was different this week.

A half-dozen Watergate questions were among the 14 put to the President, but there really were no new points raised. In responding, the President repeated what he had said before. Inflation, oil, foreign policy and taxes, were major topics raised and covered.

In San Clemente, Nixon faced the questions piled up during nearly 10 weeks of Senate Watergate hearings. With the investigation in recess, and Congress just returning from a

month off, there was no such pressure Wednesday.

AP Analysis

Nixon quickly went on the offensive, announcing he would prod the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on administration proposals by submitting a new State of the Union message.

As in San Clemente, there was a Nixon jab at the news media as he discussed his effort to rebuild confidence in the administration.

"It is rather difficult... to have the President of the United States by innuendo, by leak, by, frankly, leers and sneers of commentators — which is their perfect right — attacked in every way without having some of that confidence being worn away," he said. "Now how is it restored?"

Well, it's restored by the President not allowing his own confidence to be destroyed... Second, it's restored by doing something."

Nixon said that is what he is trying to achieve, but added that the news media have not paid much attention. "Your at-

tention is, quite understandably, in the more fascinating area of Watergate," he said. "The President wants the nation's attention elsewhere, and the indications so far are that his two news conferences served that aim."



THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS BACK

(UPI Telephoto)

Ervin Could Make Bundle on Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Sam J. Ervin quit as chairman of the Senate Watergate committee and took up a public speaking career, a New York booking agent says he could line up enough engagements to bring the senator more than \$500,000 a year.

"He could retire and lecture three times a day," said Alan S. Walker, president of Program Corporation of America in Hartsdale, N.Y. "He's most in demand, an instant hit."

But Walker said Ervin has refused to let the agency book any speeches for him while the hearings are under way and only is honoring commitments made last year or in North Carolina, his home state.

A survey of offices of committee members and staff showed that most speaking offers on Watergate are being turned down, at least until after the hearings are completed.

Major Watergate personalities can command fees of \$2,000 to \$3,000, Walker said. He

said colleges and universities usually pay the best.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, sent out a recent letter saying, "I have not been and do not care to be represented by any commercial agency in any form. Any direct or indirect efforts by any agency to do so are expressly against my personal wishes."

A spokesman for Inouye said the senator mailed the letter to several agencies after being named in an advertising brochure as one of several Watergate figures available for speaking dates.

The office of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., another committee member much in demand, said the senator has made some speeches in the past but has "very few lined up this fall."

Walker said a few Watergate witnesses sometimes are available for bookings, although a federal judge Wednesday ordered James W. McCord Jr. and Jeb Stuart Magruder to

cancel lecture tours they had planned for the fall. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said the two men should not "profit by their wrongdoing."

Walker said he has received a number of requests for former presidential aide Charles W. Colson, but Colson's office said he is "trying very hard to practice law" and hasn't been able to accept any offers so far.

Committee chief counsel Samuel Dash said he has made a few speeches but refuses to discuss "the facts or issues raised in the hearings." Minority counsel Fred D. Thompson also has accepted a few invitations, he said.

Dash's deputy, Rufus L. Edmisten, received a letter from Walker saying he could expect \$1,500 to \$2,000 a speech. Edmisten replied it would be "highly inappropriate" to consider any offers until the committee completes its hearings and reports its findings to the Senate. After that, he said, he might accept some.



SEN. ERVIN IN ACTION

(UPI Telephoto)

A Moratorium In Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK The Rhinebeck Town Board has adopted Local Law No. 3 that establishes a 90-day moratorium on all subdivisions in the township, effective immediately.

Two giant development proposals presently before the town board may be affected by the moratorium. Ferneliff, if approved, would increase the town's population by 2,000 and Rhinebeck Farms, if approved, would add another 8,000 new residents to the area. The Town of Rhinebeck presently has a population of some 6,000.

The Local Law is officially termed an "emergency law." That "emergency," town officials believe, is the quick and ever-increasing number of applications by investors and developers to use the town's remaining open spaces for residential and other developments.

The town's proposal reads, in part, "Whereas, the town board... determines now that it is in the best interest of the general public to create a moratorium or suspension of all applications for Planned Development District... for the purpose of maintaining the status quo of conditions to enable the town board to gather data and information to be used as the basis for amending and clarifying... Planned Development District."

"Be it enacted... the zoning enforcement officer and the Planning Board of the Town of Rhinebeck are hereby directed not to receive or accept any application... for a period of 90 days from the day of enactment."

Bus Safety Discussed

KINGSTON Safety on school buses was the theme of an illustrated talk given before the Kingston Kiwanis Club by Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr. of the local school system.

Hyatt indicated that in excess of 7,000 students were being transported daily by the local school system, with over a hundred buses and drivers activated. He stated that the safety of these students was of grave concern to the school authorities.

Detriments to the safety of the young passengers was listed as horse-play, smoking, and drug abuses. Hyatt stated that these departures from discipline were most prevalent in the junior

high and high school age groups, and that definite steps were being taken to eliminate troubles and provide instant help in case troubles should happen.

One of the methods utilized to impress young school bus passengers that lack of discipline would lead to injuries and even death, was the showing of a film which illustrated what can happen when students refuse to behave on buses.

Hyatt closed his remarks with an appeal to all parents and grand-parents to endeavor to impress upon the children the dangers involved in school buses when the riders ignore methods of good conduct.

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LOCATION	Free Explanatory Meeting	Seminar Starts
MIDDLETOWN YMCA 81 Highland Ave.	MONDAY Sept. 10 8:00 p.m.	MONDAY Sept. 17 8:00 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE YMCA Eastman Park	WEDNESDAY Sept. 12 9:30 a.m.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 9:30 a.m.
NEWBURGH Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rt. 17K & Union Ave.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 12 8:00 p.m.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 8:00 p.m.
MONROE Monroe United Methodist Church Maple Ave.	THURSDAY Sept. 13 8:00 p.m.	THURSDAY Sept. 20 8:00 p.m.

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have some notions about going away or back-to-school



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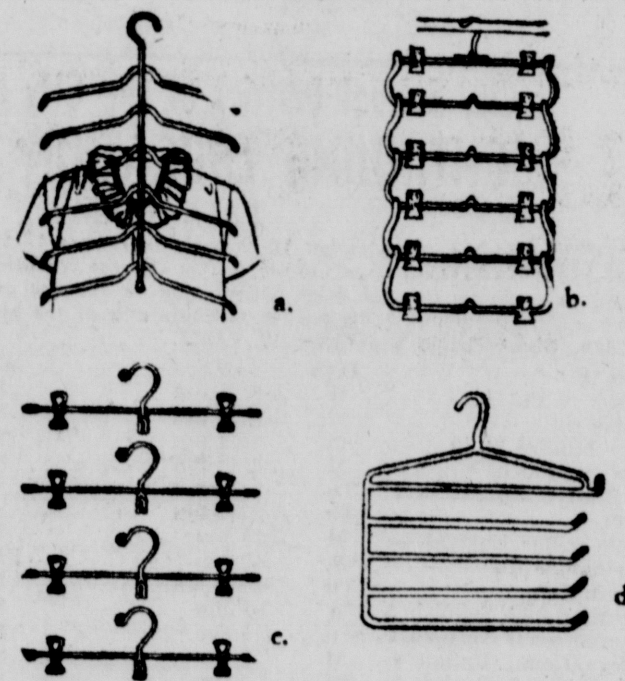
wiss blades are ground, edged, and polished for clean cutting, and plated to prevent rust. finest cutlery steel.

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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Misses Area

Editor, The Freeman:

After living in and around Kingston for 52 years I have been compelled to leave and move upstate near Saratoga.

It is quite a change and I miss my friends in the "Hudson Valley" my local radio stations, and last but by no means least my DAILY FREEMAN. My folks brought my brother and I up to Kingston from Mt. Vernon,

N.Y. as teenagers and I left there a grandmother. I can see the Adirondack Mountains from here but they cannot compare with my Catskills that I viewed for so many years.

It is nice here and I will acclimate in a few weeks but I'll never forget my life down there from 1921 till 1973.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA WILLIAMS
Mohawk Valley, N.Y.

Defends Firemen

Editor, The Freeman:

I am not a resident of the City of Kingston nor do I vote in the City of Kingston but since 1954 I have had a deep admiration and interest in the Kingston Fire Department. As a New York State fire instructor I have conducted training classes for the Department and am a regular visitor to their several fire stations and know most of the men and officers personally. They are a dedicated and devoted group of men in a first rate department.

In the Kingston Daily Freeman of Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1973 a political candidate for mayor of the City of Kingston, Mr. William Merrill's newsconference was page one copy. I felt the article was irresponsible news-reporting

because it contained statements and events taken out of context and opened the avenue for suspicion of wrong doing.

I would hope a political candidate would have a specific platform to run on offering constructive programs and plans rather than dealing in half truths but I guess she is not the case with Mr. Merrill.

We should be proud of the officers and men of the Kingston Fire Department and rejoice that one of their members was elected to state office in the Uniform Firefighters Union and not let them be degraded by a desperate political candidate of any political party.

Very truly yours,
FR. DAVID W. ARNOLD
St. Gregory's
Episcopal Church
Woodstock

Rhinebeck Heritage

Editor, The Freeman:

On the 19th of April, 1775 the people of Dutchess County were asked to sign the following pledge which read, in part, "Persuaded that the rights and liberties of America, under God, on the firm union of its inhabitants, we the freemen and freeholders and inhabitants of Dutchess County do, in the most solemn manner, resolve to never become slaves. . ."

On July 4, 1776 the Declaration of Independence was signed and read to the nation.

The purpose of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of that event . . . is to review the history of our young nation during those trying times, those years when the destiny of our country hung off balance, when the Continental Congress was least respected, when the national treasury was almost empty and when the government had no place to meet.

A time when the co-signers and co-drafters of the Declaration of Independence lost their homes and fortunes and lives in order that the cause of freedom they dreamed of might survive.

Chancellor Robert Livingston of Rhinebeck was one of those men whose home was burned at that time.

Or to review the days of agony of Valley Forge when Washington and his men waited during those cold wintry days to make their desperate attack. A young surgeon general from Rhinebeck named Dr. Robert Tillotson reported in his diary the harsh cases he took care of then.

And to remember another Rhinebeck soldier who Christmas day reported his ragged men, half frozen and barefooted, stumbling through snowdrifts three to four feet high toward the gates of the Citadel of Quebec, only to be shot down by cannonfire New Years Eve, 1775. General Richard Montgomery died then.

never to see his Rhinebeck home and wife Janet again.

The question for us today to answer is "did they die in vain?" Have we lost sight of the freedoms they fought for? Is it time for each of us to take a long look at ourselves and again renew our faith in the democracy they gave us?

Rhinebeck can be proud of the part their ancestors have contributed to the freedom we enjoy. More than 150 men are buried in local cemeteries who served in these battles for freedom, and many others served as statesmen helping to ratify the American Constitution.

DeWITT GURNELL, Rhinebeck
(Note: — Judge DeWitt Gurnell, village and town historian in Rhinebeck, has also been appointed Dutchess County chairman to coordinate Bicentennial celebration events.)

Error Corrected

Editor, The Freeman: I hasten to correct my error in my letter to the Director of United Way which changed the whole meaning of the letter. I'm sure the error was mine as I wrote the letter hastily.

The sentence, "If United Way supports gun control, it should have a different membership," should read, "If United Way opposes gun control, it should have a different membership."

Thank you for printing this correction of my slip-up.

Sincerely,
LAURA RETHIER (Mrs.)
Lake Katrine, N.Y.



Clean Energy

Editor, The Freeman:

I urge the readers of this paper to write their elected representatives to ban the construction and operation of all nuclear power plants. This form of energy production is the most environmentally dangerous creation that man has ever devised.

Nuclear reactors have not been proven to be safe from radiation leaks and explosions (like an atom bomb). There have been leaks in New Jersey and Washington power plants and evacuation plans handed out to the residents near a plant in Vermont. Increased amounts of radioactive materials being transported through our towns and cities and dumped on our landscapes will cause increased amounts of cancer. Radioactive wastes will be polluting our

environment for 24000 years. Who can say that this radiation will not leak through political or natural upheavals. This radiation can and will cause genetic damage to us and future generations. Furthermore these huge mega plants will be sitting ducks for foreign attack thus crippling our power sources.

I recommend pursuing clean, renewable, and proven energy sources such as, solar, wind, and tidal energy sources. These energy sources are technically available today and should be used. Please let your elected officials know about the dangers and alternatives. Write town, city, county, state and federal officials before we become slaves of the atom and our children mutants.

In peace,
ROBERT DAVIES

Olive Zoning

Editor, The Freeman:

Somewhat it seems appropriate that during the celebration of the Town of Olive's 150th anniversary, we are also in the midst of contemplating building codes and zoning laws. Their enforcement will affect our future growth for the rest of this decade and well beyond. Decisions on planning and zoning which are presently being taken in Olive are undoubtedly of a similar nature to those being taken all across Ulster County. It is our hope that the Kingston Daily Freeman can play a greater role in reporting this kind of environmental development news and thereby stimulate public awareness and more meaningful discussion amongst its readers.

The major environmental threat in Olive is not the admirable do-it-yourself quality which persists in many of our residents to build their own homes and to supplement regular incomes by helping neighbors improve theirs. To the contrary, we would perpetuate the rural lifestyle of our community by further encouraging such positive individualistic behavior.

What clearly is the major environmental threat in Olive is land subdivision and building on less than one acre. Olive is rural and its first priority should be to remain a mountain community. If people want to live in a suburban environment, they should move to more congested areas rather than make a new suburbia of Olive.

In an age of increasing population and powerful technologies, it is nearsighted and foolhardy to deny the need to plan our future. Olive admittedly needs some kind of building code. More to the point, Olive needs active participation by its residents whose chief concern should be to plan rationally for Olive's future, each contributing his common

sense toward that end.

Several of us are presently circulating a petition in Olive to register with the Town Board some deeply held convictions: (a) Any immediate building code should be addressed to the major threat the building developers — and not to the individual homeowner by restricting his freedom; and (b) the citizens of the Town should have the right to decide by public referendum to accept or reject any proposed building codes, zoning laws, and their enforcement laws.

Let's keep Olive rural!

Sincerely,
MARIE WARNES
SITA C. BRUECHNER
West Shokan, N.Y.

P.S. — As neighbors, we hope that anyone in Olive who feels what is occurring concerns him, will attend the final public informational meeting on the State Building Code and proposed Local Law for the Administration and Enforcement of building Codes, on September 12th, at 8:30 p.m., at the Shokan Legion Hall. Olive needs YOU!

Opposes N-Plant

Editor, The Freeman:

Plans of the State Atomic Authority to build a nuclear fission power plant northwest of Chodokee Lake near the Lloyd Esopus line are strenuously opposed by the Slabsides Committee of the John Burroughs Memorial Association. Members of this committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, chairman, West Park; Dr. J. Alfred Adams of Hyde Park; and Paul Huth of Ulster Park. The Association maintains Slabsides Cabin which the famed naturalist-writer built in 1895. The cabin, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark, is visited by hundreds of people every year, people who have heard of John Burroughs or read his books on nature and recognize him as the father of nature conservation in America.

In recent years many people have contributed funds for the purchase of surrounding woodlands which are now consolidated into the John Burroughs Sanctuary of about 180 acres. The northwest corner of this land borders Floyd Ackert Road, includes Burroughs Drive on the east, and westward includes the

Gordon Memorial Woods on both sides of Valli Road. Southward it extends beyond the Valli property to the former Christian Brothers lands. If it is true as recently reported that the center of the plant area would be just northwest of Chodokee Lake and a half mile from the Esopus line, serious impact on the Sanctuary would be inevitable, especially since the outlet of Chodokee Lake is through the beautiful Black Creek which passes the site of the 18th Century mill, Valli, and thence through the Sanctuary. The creek flows north, crosses the Millstream School, and empties into the Hudson near Esopus village. A logical route for the atomic plant's great pipe lines to the Hudson would be along this creek. Even if the pipes are run along roads elsewhere, the impact of vast construction on the lake and creek environment would be disastrous. The sediment alone would be extremely damaging. The Committee is also concerned about the larger questions of fog emissions and increased radioactivity in the environment especially in the case of minor accident.

(Mrs.) ELIZABETH BURROUGHS KELLEY
West Park

Tracing Family

Editor, The Freeman:

In tracing the family tree I found in old family bibles my son's grandmother's parents names. Lena Dell Simmons, the 13th of 13 children of Abraham Dudley Simmons and Annella Lane, was born in Olive, New York, as were all 13 children and Annella Lane, on the family farm.

Annella Lane had a sister Sarah, born Sept. 18, 1822, who married Caleb van Velsom Nov. 14, 1839; a brother, John W. Lane, born April 13, 1826, married Catherine Dunegan June 15, 1849. Another brother, Alonzo, died 28 April 1851, born Sept. 15, 1829.

I sure would appreciate hearing from descendants of these Simmons, Lanes, William I (or S.) Lane, born 28 March 1799, married Maria Montross 29 Nov. 1821.

I would like to trace the

family further and would like to get birth-and/or marriage certificates if available.

I would appreciate if you could put this in your paper. Sincerely,
MRS. GERDA HOLDER
846 Boulder Dr.
Universal City, Tex.
78148

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in the Crown St. Lot

AND USE REAR ENTRANCE TO



Welcome Wagon

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to thank each and every person who is connected with the WELCOME WAGON. My wife and I moved here recently from Upstate New York and was met by the WELCOME WAGON hostess, Mrs. Eleanor Seizo who greeted us with a warm welcome. We have heard of WELCOME WAGON before but never expected the type of treatment which we have received.

After I came home from work one day my wife told me that she had been greeted by a WELCOME WAGON hostess. She said we had an invitation to the International House of Pancakes. To me I thought this would be a free cup of coffee and that's that. To my surprise, we had one of the best dinners we have had in a long time. After consuming our salad, steak, rolls, dessert and lots of coffee, our waitress came over with a big smile and told us their was no charge and she hoped to see us again. This really surprised me, to see people as well as many businesses extend a welcome hand out to us. It makes a new comer really feel so much better after meeting people who go out of their way to be friendly. You feel like you're part of the community the in-

stant you are greeted by people like this. We are still receiving letters from businesses, graciously welcoming us to the community. I would also like to thank you, the DAILY FREEMAN, for extending its welcome to us. In time I hope my wife and I will be able to meet and personally thank all the patrons of the WELCOME WAGON. I wish you good luck in all you endeavor. I hope this letter will help other businesses decide to become part of the WELCOME WAGON. Thank you again.
Yours truly,
JAMES ZDUNCZYK
Kingston



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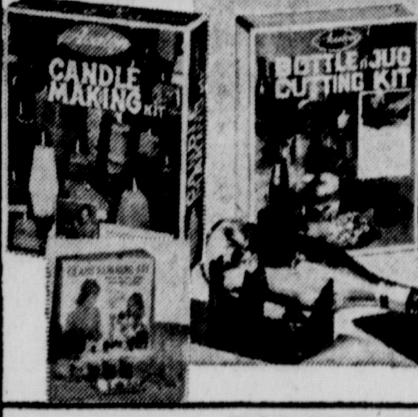
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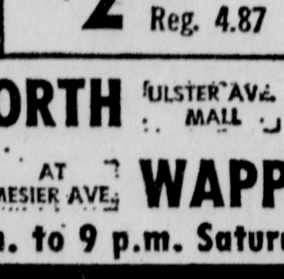
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The federal government's \$2.17 billion program to help black businessmen is being administered by political proteges of the Senate's dihard segregationist, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The cantankerous Thurmond has been able to place two cronies and one in-law over the Small Business Administration's minority business development office, causing outraged howls from blacks and other minorities

who seek help from the SBA. The Thurmond Three are: — John Patrick, the acting director of the program. He is a retired Air Force colonel

from South Carolina and is a longtime family friend of Thurmond.

OVERALL BOSS

— Marshall Parker, a

former state senator in South Carolina, who jumped to the GOP with Thurmond in 1964. Twice he has run against South Carolina's Democratic

Sen. Ernest Hollings, with Thurmond's backing. Parker is overall boss of the SBA's minority programs.

— Horace Crouch, an in-law

of Thurmond. His late sister was Thurmond's first wife. Crouch is Parker's top aide.

Since the first of the year, the Thurmond Three have tried to reduce federal food service contracts which had been going to minority businessmen and have otherwise undermined the minority programs, according to SBA insiders and black businessmen.

So restrictive were some of the new guidelines that SBA Administrator Tom Kleppe had to step in and ease them. Despite Kleppe's intervention, however, Parker and Patrick have cut back the increase in funding of black and other minority enterprises to a mere \$33 million this year, compared with an increase of \$195 million between 1970 and 1973.

ONE BLACK ON JOB

The Thurmond mystique has even extended into the SBA minority division's offices. There is only one professional black employed in the section supposed to assist blacks and he was hired before Parker took command three years ago.

Both Kleppe and Parker insist that the Thurmond Three's tenure has not hurt the program. Kleppe, however, confided that having Thurmond's men in charge of a minority division does not look good and said a black soon will be appointed to take over Patrick's job.

FOOTNOTE: Although Parker has cut back program in increases for minorities, he spares no expense when it comes time to fund conferences on other SBA programs. He vetoed a less expensive conference site recently in favor of the lush, plush Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

NIXON TOY SOLDIERS: President Nixon is determined to emulate the crowned heads of Europe by providing himself with resplendent palace guards attired in uniforms of days gone by.

Some time ago, awed by the pomp and circumstance of police he saw on a European trip, he hired to bedeck the White House police in costumes out of a turn-of-the-century operetta company.

The public laughed him out of the idea. But now the Army is reviving the Nixon dream by spending \$70,000 to festoon the 72 men of a nearby military unit in Revolutionary war garb. They will be the President's official escort for galas at the White House.

The idea for reincarnating George Washington's "Lifeguard Company" was hatched by Maj. Gen. James Adamson, commander of the Washington, D.C., Military District. The "Lifeguards" were formed in 1776 and Army historians have carefully researched the old unit to make sure President Nixon sees exactly what President Washington saw.

When we first asked the Army about the \$70,000 costuming, we were told it probably had some connection with the bicentennial celebration. Later, however, the Army conceded that while the bicentennial "may have some use" for the regalia, this was not the major factor in its re-creation.

FETID FLOTSAM: The Justice Department, after first declaring they had "a legal basis for bringing (criminal) actions" against outboard motor makers for polluting lakes, rivers and seashores, has now backed out of the case.

After months of grand jury proceedings, Justice has privately written conservationist Livingston Parmele, who pressed the antipollution case, that the evidence "does reflect technical violations of the law." But Justice decided "not to proceed" against the politically powerful outboard motor makers whose products still spew millions of gallons of gunk a year into the waters.

The battle by Parmele and other clean water advocates was not entirely lost, however. The outboard motor makers have put antipollution devices on new models.



Thurmond Three Administer \$ \$ \$

"Now Why Didn't I Think of That?"



On the Right

Hindsight Preferred



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Academic people are for the most part disastrously easy to ambush, provided the wavelength is right, which is to say left. The New York Times has sprawled a great big survey across its pages. It is directed at scholars who permitted their names to be used in two full-page advertisements in the Times, announcing themselves as in favor of the election of Nixon over McGovern. With very few exceptions, the professors contacted by the Times feel like ninetens under the force of the inquisitorial grilling. Only one professor — Ithiel De Sola Pool of M.I.T., handled the reporter properly. "My mood is not a news item," he said.

There were, of course, a few professors who were forthrightly defiant. Professor Milton Friedman told the reporter "I do not condone the Watergate business. . . but Watergate does not alter what a disastrous choice McGovern would have been." Professor Raymond Saulnier said much the same thing. And Professor George Stigler, the economic historian, spliced in a little of the irony for which he is famous by saying, "I signed for personal reasons, and I don't think I'd ever do it again. I think it's a minor fraud for a professor of economics, for example, to comment on all of a President's policies."

But most acted as though they were on the dock at a Moscow show trial. Professor Robert Nisbet, the world's kindest and brightest sociologist, said: "Would I have supported Richard Nixon if I had known the full extent of Watergate? No, a firm, frank no." And Dr. Thomas Szasz, the brilliant and provocative psychiatrist, said over the phone: "I'm so sorry. I wish you hadn't remembered me. I would not have signed it if I had known then what I know now. One looks very foolish in having supported what one thought was the better person."

Frankly, I think Dr. Szasz looks more foolish now than before. In the first place the contest was not between Nixon and McGovern in the sense that one might have a contest between John and James to determine which is the saintlier man. The contest was between a program of domestic and international convulsion versus a program, however wanting, loosely committed to Dr. Szasz's libertarian ideals.

And then, really, what is the New York Times up to? It didn't know about the Ellsberg burglary or about Dean's perjury or about Magruder's machinations last November. Why should American scholars have known about them? And because Watergate went on to explode, how does that em-

barrass people whose political judgments were made without any reference whatever to Watergate?

John F. Kennedy delivered an inaugural address more celebrated among the intellectuals than any since Lincoln's Second. He intoned, "Let every nation know whether it wishes us well or ill that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty." That turned out to be the charter for the Vietnam War. Has the New York Times started telephoning Professors for Kennedy in 1960 to ask whether under the circumstances they have thought better of their endorsement?

As a matter of fact, it would save the Times a lot of phone bills if they would just pick up the intercom and telephone their own editorial writers and ask them how come they were against Otto Otepka leaking to Congress, how come they were against Stewart Alsop publishing secret memoranda, how come they were in favor of resisting Hanoi. . . and have they repented? They could run a feature every day for months making lapidary the misjudgments of their own editorial writers. Meanwhile one wishes our brothers in the academy were a little less easily intimidated.

Freeman Editorials

Playing God With Food

The dilemma facing the administration and, finally, President Nixon about the distribution of food in a world hungry and eager for it, was expressed by one of the top men who must make recommendations whether to curb exports to other countries and keep enough food to satisfy domestic demand and thereby lower prices.

"It amounts to playing God and I don't like it," said Edgar R. Fiedler, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy. "It is as difficult and painful a decision as I can recall."

The men and women examining the problem say the case for export controls is relatively simple. By cutting total demand, the government would halt and probably reverse the extraordinary increase in prices of wheat, corn and soybeans, prices that are at record highs, whose impact is felt in livestock products.

Lower food prices are desirable in themselves, especially for millions of families with modest incomes, but even more important is the danger that the recent moderation in wage

increases will turn into a wage explosion if prices do not come down. This would cause inflationary pressures throughout the economy, as it did in 1970 and 1971. It is one of those times when we should think of ourselves first, concludes William E. Simon, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. Those with lower incomes cannot buy meat at all.

The case for controls begins with the question, but is it right for us, with many able to have the best diet in the world, to deny other people food to sustain them? And who would determine the allocations? An export tax is barred by the constitution, which allows tariffs, or import taxes—but not export taxes. The control on soybeans was a temporary measure awaiting the new crop. Controls have their own inflation possibilities, as well.

President Nixon will ultimately have to make the decision, and the current odds are against export controls. His hope is that the size of the domestic crops this year will be such that all needs will be satisfied.

Anti-Terrorist Screening

The State Department announced, in the wake of the letter-bomb explosion at the British embassy, that it had intercepted seven letter bombs in this country during the last 11 months, out of a worldwide total of 195. That was proof that this country had stepped up anti-terrorist measures here and abroad.

Not only letter bomb senders, but suspected terrorist hijackers are being screened to curb airline hijackings and other acts of violence. Louis Hoffacker was recently appointed interagency coordinator to combat terrorism. He described sharper screening throughout the government.

The mail bomb that blew off the hand of the secretary to the British

military attache came in a military postal sack and did not pass through U. S. mail inspection. The embassy has also tightened its mail screening procedure.

Hoffacker said that his interagency group had a special letter-bomb project staffed by the U. S. Postal Service and the FBI and its services were available to foreign embassies here.

The screening also is used for visitors who apply for visas to enter this country. Of 600,000 potential visitors last year, 37,000 were subject to "deeper screening," 12 were refused entry and four more were held back for further study. That is a pretty good ratio of rejections after deep screening.

CONDOMINIUM THREAT — Old Charleston, S. C., is strongly opposing the construction of a high-rise condominium which will destroy buildings dating from the early 19th century and is next to the city's historic section. It has won a last-minute injunction. We need a national injunction against such depredations.

ALICE NOT TERRIFIED — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the 80-year-old daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and wife of the Speaker of the House of that era — said bats fly into her Embassy Row house in Washington and she enjoys them. "There's nothing terrifying about them, they're fascinating" she said.

Washington Calling

A Solution to Salinity Satisfies

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MEXICO CITY. — A quarrel that has gone on for 12 years over the waters of the Colorado River has been resolved on terms that the Mexican Government could accept with honor. Putting an end to this long-festering sore comes as a remedy for the troubled relationship between the United States and the neighbor to the south.

The announcement coincided — and it was more than a coincidence — with President Luis Echeverria's annual State of the Union message. Delivered in person before the Congress and carried on television throughout the country, it is a three-hour report on every aspect of the past year. With invited guests from around the world it is made into an event of the first importance.

When President Echeverria in the course of his speech told Congress that Mexico would receive "water of the Colorado River in the amount and quality we have demanded for 12 years," thereby insuring the "per-

manent and definitive solution of the salinity problem in the Mexicali Valley," he drew a standing ovation and lengthy applause. He called it a "promising sign in our relations with the United States."

The salt content of the Colorado, resulting from extensive irrigation projects on the American side of the border, reduced normally fertile land in the Mexicali Valley to a waste. It was typical of so much that generates resentment of the powerful neighbor on the north. This was no calculated hurt but rather a matter of indifference. We were simply doing what came naturally on our side of the border.

The agreement calls for construction of the world's largest desalting plant in Arizona at a cost of \$67 million. To reclaim some polluted water a 50-mile segment of the Coachella Canal in California will be lined with tile. Most important in money terms for Mexico, the United States will pay the cost of building a bypass

drainage canal from the Arizona-Sonora international boundary to the Gulf of California. The work will be done by Mexico at a cost to the United States of \$15 million.

When the construction is completed the Mexican Government will be able to convert to agriculture again 75,000 acres made barren by the saline pollution. The wonder is why so much acrimony had to be exchanged before this reasonable solution was arrived at.

One of the loudest and longest bursts of applause during President Echeverria's three-hour address came when he spoke of countering "the isolationist strategy prevailing against Chile" by selling oil and cereals to that troubled country. He drew applause, too, when recounting how his government had backed "the just demand of the people of Panama to re-establish their full rights over their territory." This was during the meeting of the United Nations Security Council in

Panama when an American veto blocked a resolution to abolish the zone adjacent to the canal governed by American forces.

One of Echeverria's consistent goals is to strengthen ties with the Third World. Until the tragedy of the floods and the widespread destruction of the earthquake in central Mexico, the President had himself considered going to the Assembly of the Third World powers in Algiers. Instead he sent his Foreign Minister, Emilio O. Rabasa, to represent his government at a conclave zeroing in imperialism and the great divide between the rich nations and the poor nations.

For many Americans who see Mexico as a romantic tourist attraction, somewhere down there south of the border, it comes as a surprise that there should be an identity with Chile and Egypt and Algeria. Tidying up the Colorado River was one way to show that the United States does understand the problems of Mexico as a Third World country.

A great many people worked on the Colorado River agreement. The retiring Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, devoted not a little of his time and effort to it.

Former Attorney General Robert Brownell was made special ambassador for the negotiation, and he made repeated trips to Mexico to confer with his opposite numbers here.

At the climax, only three days after he was named as Rogers' successor, Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Mexico City. Ostensibly, he came to attend Rabasa's 25th wedding anniversary, an invitation he had accepted long ago. At a press conference later Rabasa credited President Nixon's security affairs advisor with providing a major contributing force in reaching the final solution.

During World War II the G.I.s' favorite graffiti was "Kilroy was Here," written up in the most improbable places sometimes far in advance on the front line. With the new Secretary of State in full swing it will be "Kissinger was here."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't know what all the fuss is about. This women's lib business of exchanging roles isn't so bad!"

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Sheriff on 12 New Men: Just the Bare Minimum

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON proposed 34 per cent increase in the number of full time Ulster County Sheriff William Martin's deputies as the "bare minimum" needed in order to maintain his department at previous levels of effectiveness. The proposal, which will come before the County Legislature at its meeting Thursday, states that 12 additional sheriff's deputies are needed to staff the new County Jail at Golden Hill. Presently there are 35 full time deputies, Martin said.



SHERIFF MARTIN

Martin said that with the present number of deputies a shortage in manpower exists which makes it impossible to operate the new, larger jail facility as mandated by state law while continuing to maintain other Sheriff's Department activities at levels which existed prior to the recent move into the new jail.

Martin explained that one of the major reasons additional personnel is needed to staff the new jail is that state law requires that certain types of prisoners be separated from others. First offenders must be kept separate from previously convicted felons; prisoners aged 16 to 21 must be kept separate from those over 21; and those awaiting trial have to be separated from those already sentenced, Martin said. This applies to both women and men, who are of course separated.

"We were forgiven from maintaining such separations at the old jail because of the available facilities, but we were criticized for not doing it," Martin said. Now, with adequate facilities for maintaining such separations, no such "forgiveness" can be expected.

"All 12 new deputies will be used at the jail," Martin said. Martin said he favors such separations. "I don't know why," he told the Freeman, "but the hardened criminal seems to have a great effect on the first offender."

The new jail also contains such added facilities as an exercise yard, which necessitates added personnel for supervision.

The Sheriff explained that presently the new jail is being maintained as it should be, but that it has forced the department to cut down on their other duties.

Martin said the lack of manpower "will weaken what we have already established." He pointed out that his department is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation, adding that the 12 men will be spaced over the entire period. "We have a big operation, a lot more than the average police agency," Martin said, citing such activities as patrols, the apprehension of criminals, traffic duties, court appearances and special services in addition to maintaining the jail and custody and transportation of prisoners.

Stating that the state recommends that a county have one deputy for every 3,000 people, Martin said, "We should have had them (additional deputies) before, but now it would definitely hurt our activities if we didn't get them."

The proposal has been introduced to the County Legislature by the Sheriff's Committee. Martin said he made his request to that committee. "I asked for the bare minimum to try to get by with," he said.

Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), chairman of the Sheriff's Committee, said it is obvious that additional deputies are needed. "Once you look at the new jail facility you realize you've got a whole new ball game," he said.

He cited in addition to the size of the jail such items as the exercise area, a larger communications center, a library, recreation room, and a small infirmary facility. "All these things require additional deputies," Snyder said.

The proposal calls for \$25,072 to be transferred from the county's contingency account to pay the deputies at the rate of \$6268 a year for a four-month period.

The proposal also calls for an additional maintenance man and additional funds for electricity to run the larger facility, costing \$13,890, making the total additional funds proposed to run the new jail \$38,890.

The proposal points out that the funds for electricity at the new jail were not provided for in the 1973 Jail budget.

Two Hearings In Rochester

ACCORD The Rochester Town Board will hold two public hearings, both dealing with revisions to the zoning law, when the board meets in regular session on Oct. 4.

The Board met Thursday night and established the public hearings, one involving the increase of the depth of commercial properties along Route 209 from 300 to 500 feet; the other a request from Jacob Berman to establish a whole-

sale drug supply business in the old creamery building in Accord. The first zoning change is being recommended by the Town Board. That hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. The Berman proposal will be aired at 9 p.m.

The board also accepted the resignation of Angela Pellican as a member of the Planning Board and appointed Lillian Friedman as her replacement. Verna Sherman was appointed to the assessment board of review.

Area Man Pleads Guilty

KINGSTON Kevin Danahy, 24, of Woodstock, pleaded guilty in Ulster County Court Thursday to criminally selling a dangerous drug (LSD) in the fifth degree, a Class E. felony.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set Oct. 10 as the date for sentencing.

Danahy was indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of alleged criminal sale of a dangerous drug (LSD) in the fourth degree, pleaded innocent and his trial was scheduled to begin Thursday until he changed his plea.

Albert Hrdlicka represented The People. Barry Lippman was counsel for Danahy.

Taxes Due

BOICEVILLE School taxes for residents in the Onteora Central School District are due during the month of September. Mrs. Helen T. Anderson, tax collector, has sent out all tax bills. Taxes may be paid in person at the Tax Collector's Office at the high school or mailed in. The office is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. After September 30, a two per cent penalty will be imposed on all taxes. The last day of collection by the school district will be October 31. Thereafter taxes will be collected by the Ulster County Treasurer's Office in the County Municipal Building at a seven per cent penalty.



GAS FROM WATER FAUCET — Robert Critney of Plaquemines, La., found natural gas blazng from a water faucet in his home. The gas leak into his well water has not yet been explained. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

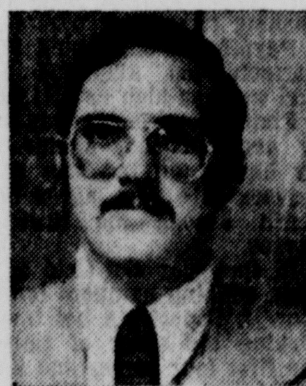
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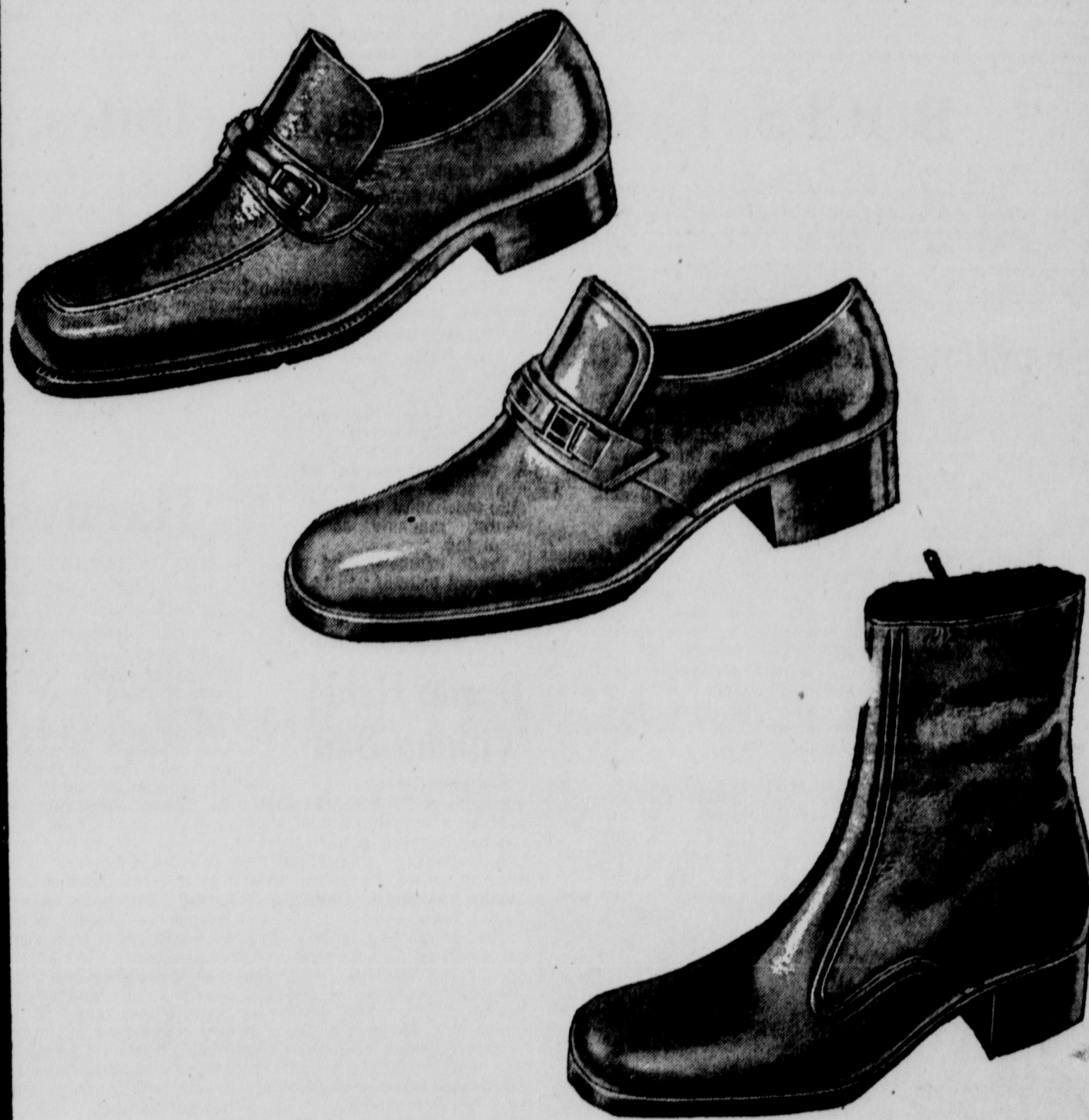
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15 Hurt in Ulster Mishaps

Hyde Park Man Crash Victim

By MATT SPIRENG

A 35-year-old Hyde Park man was fatally injured early Saturday when his car slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer on Route 9 in the Dutchess County Town of Red Hook. Meanwhile, in Ulster County 15 persons were reported injured in three separate auto accidents Friday and Saturday.

Patrick O'Sullivan of Hyde Park died at Northern Dutchess Hospital less than an hour after the car he was operating crashed head-on into an oncoming tractor-trailer operated by Hodges James, 28, of 31, of Hanover, N.J., was in

Hudson, Rhinebeck State Police said. Troopers said O'Sullivan apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his auto at the time of the 3:20 a.m. mishap. James was not reported injured. Meanwhile, six persons riding in a pickup truck with a camper attachment were injured Friday night on the New York State Thruway just north of Saugerties interchange when the pickup overturned in the center mall following a sideswipe collision with a second vehicle.

Thruway State Police said the pickup operated by John Boise, 31, of Hanover, N.J., was in

collision with a vehicle operated by Joseph Radosta Jr., 34, of Easton, Pa., in the northbound lanes of the superhighway.

Boise, his wife, Charlotte, 30, their two children, John Jr., 7, and Kathy, 9, and Mrs. Boise's parents, Walter Lipp, 70, and Johanna Lipp, 69, of Stockholm, N.J. were all taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance. Mrs. Lipp was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital Saturday night. The others were treated and released at the hospital.

Police said no one in the

Radosta vehicle, which carried five persons, was reported injured. No summonses were issued.

In Kingston, a two-car crash at the intersection of John and Fair Streets late Friday night sent five persons to Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

According to city police, a car operated by Debra L. Acker, 17, of 66 Guyton Street was in collision with a car operated by Michael Guido, 33, of St. James, L.I. Guido was issued a summons for passing through a stop sign.

Taken to the hospital by

Doctor's Ambulance Service were Frank Porco, 72, and George Smith, 59, both of Huntington, L.I., passengers in the Guido car. They were treated at the hospital along with Miss Acker and two passengers in her car, Daryl Acker, 16, of the same address, and Lee Ann Davis, 15, of 71 Guyton Street.

Four persons were reported taken to Benedictine Hospital Saturday night following an auto mishap on Route 28 in Sundown. Their names and further details were not immediately available.

Tough Drug Law Is Effective, Claims Rocky

NEW YORK (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller says the tough new anti-drug law in effect since Sept. 1 is cutting into the heroin trade in New York City. Criticism of the governor and the law continues, however, with the latest blasts coming from two Democratic congressmen.

The new law has cut into the amount of heroin available in the city and cut down on the number of drug arrests, Rockefeller claims.

However, he added in a television interview, "this may be temporary, it may be permanent." In his appearance on the NBC "Today" show, the governor said "heroin seems to

be disappearing, drying up in the city."

In Washington, Reps. Bella S. Abzug and Charles B. Rangel both D.N.Y., said they opposed the measure, which went into effect Sept. 1. It provides especially stiff penalties for sellers of hard drugs.

Rangel said the law would fail because "The easiest thing in the world to say is 'Put the rascals in jail.' It's a dramatic play to the fears of the people."

Mrs. Abzug, dubbing the law a "grandstand play by Gov. Rockefeller," also criticized the law's ban on plea bargaining by arrested pushers as hampering efforts "to get at the big guy"—the main pusher.



NOT HIS SONS — Everett Waldrop, the father of two teenagers killed in the Houston mass murders, said the boys he buried three weeks ago were not his sons. Everett Waldrop is shown outside his Atlanta apartment. (UPI Telephoto)



JUST A NON-CONFORMIST—

Liberace is sick and tired of stories hinting he is a homosexual. "No, I'm not a homosexual," the 53-year-old pianist told a news conference in San Francisco, Calif. He said stories hinting he was gay started because he was "the first in my field to dare to be a non-conformist, to wear the fancy clothes I do." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Abitibi Pact Good Sign In Canada Newsprint Strike

TORONTO (UPI)—The way has been cleared for settlement of labor disputes in eastern Canada's paper industry following tentative agreement between Abitibi Paper Co. and some 6,000 union employees.

The firm and the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) reached the agreement only six hours after two Abitibi mills were shut down by strikes. The walkouts were then called off.

A general strike at Abitibi, third largest newsprint producer in eastern Canada, would have worsened newsprint shortages already affecting newspapers in Canada, the United States and abroad.

Workers at four other Canadian paper companies have been on strike since late July. Canadian International Paper Company's five plants in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick have been closed by strikes since July 27.

A union spokesman said there

were no immediate plans to resume bargaining with Canadian International. He said the union will reopen negotiations with E.B. Eddy Co. in Hull and Ottawa, where 2,000 members struck Aug. 28.

The UPIU-Abitibi settlement achieved last week with Labrador Linerboard Ltd., of St. John's, Nfld., and Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. in Thunder Bay, Ont.

It is subject to ratification by the rank-and-file members at the company's nine mills—seven in Ontario and one each in Quebec and Manitoba. The pact provides for 8.5 per cent increases in the hourly rates for workers in each year of the two-year contract. The average hourly rate at Abitibi is now \$4.50.

Key to the pact was a compromise on four fringe benefit issues which had caused the talks to break off at about 1 a.m. Friday, just when agreement seemed at hand.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Clarence Reeves

367, Palenstown Road, Kerhonkson, died Saturday at his residence. Born in the Town of Rochester Aug. 22, 1911, he was a son of the late Frank and Bertha Brannen Reeves. He had spent his lifetime in the Palenstown area. Surviving are: two sisters, Miss Ruth Reeves, of Palen; Clarence Reeves, 62, of Box town; and Mrs. Everett (Bessie) Upton, of Pittsfield, Mass.; a nephew, Everett C. Upton, of Pittsfield, Mass.; and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., of Woodstock. Burial will be in the Palenstown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna M. DuFresne

Mrs. Anna M. DuFresne, 81, of 22 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, died Friday at the Whitewood Manor Nursing Home, Waterbury, Conn. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25, 1891, she was a daughter of the late Erik and Sophia Ostlund. She had resided in Woodstock since 1964. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Marcellene Brimhall, of Long Beach, Calif.; a son, Peter DuFresne, of Woodstock; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Urank, of Minneapolis. Also surviving are four grandchildren, residing in Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at the Henry W. Anderson Mortuary, Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday. Burial will be in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn. Local arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

Mrs. Hazel Hulsair Burton

Mrs. Hazel Hulsair Burton, 67, of Wintergreen Road, Town of Kingston, died Saturday afternoon at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Burton had been tax collector for the Town of Kingston for eight years. She was a member of the Plattekill Reformed Church. Born Jan. 1, 1906, in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Lewis and Frances Brink Hulsair. Mrs. Burton is survived by her husband, Paul Burton; two sons: Marvin Burton and Wayne Burton; two sisters: Mrs. Mary Cooper and Frances, wife of Samuel Hull, all of Kingston. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Needham, pastor of Plattekill Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank A. Liebel Sr.

Frank A. Liebel Sr., 60, of Maple Hill, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Liebel had been employed by Rotron until his retirement last year. Born Oct. 2, 1912, in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Frank and Margaret Firmsbach Liebel. Mr. Liebel is survived by his wife, Cecelia Goodison Liebel; seven sons, Frank Liebel Jr., of Kingston; Dennis Liebel, of Norwalk, Conn.; Robert Liebel, of Kingston; Wayne Liebel, of Shandaken and Ronald and Donald Liebel, of Maple Hill; four daughters: Joan, wife of Eric Petersen, of Margaretville; Mrs. June Hogan, of Kingston; Judith, wife of Paul Krusher, of Saugerties; and Linda, wife of Hugh Rivera, of Zena; a brother, George Liebel, of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Violet Nagel, of Baltimore, Md.; 15 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LIEBEL—At rest September 8, 1973. Frank A. Liebel Sr., of Maple Hill. Husband of Cecelia Goodison Liebel; father of Frank Jr., Dennis, Robert, Wayne, Ronald, Kevin and Donald Liebel. Mrs. Eric (Joan) Peterson, Mrs. June Hogan, Mrs. Paul (Judith) Krusher, Mrs. Hugh (Linda) Rivera; brother of Violet Negal and George Liebel.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, Louis E. Diffley, who passed away one year ago Sept. 8, 1972. Although you left us suddenly, We know you didn't mean to. You are always in our thoughts and prayers. Someday we'll be with you. Son, CHESTER DIFFLEY Daughter, VIVIAN BARNES

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Plight of Soviet Dissidents Revealed

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said Saturday that Soviet psychiatrists are using drugs on some detained dissidents that can damage their intelligence.

At a news conference with 14 Western correspondents, Sakharov urged world psychiatrists coming to the Soviet Union for an international conference next month to demand the right to visit dissidents held in mental hospitals.

If Soviet authorities refuse

permission, the psychiatrists should then refuse to have any contact with Soviet psychiatrists, "who are in effect accomplices to these crimes," he said.

Sakharov also spoke out for the first time in response to the current Soviet press campaign against him, saying the repeated accusation that he favors war is a "conscious distortion of my position."

In Bonn West German

Chancellor Willy Brandt, in his first official comment on the plight of Soviet dissidents, issued a statement Saturday giving his support "to those who are endangered because of their convictions."

The news conference was held in the living room of Sakharov's modest apartment. Plainclothes police were in evidence on the street nearby, but they made no attempt to prevent newsmen from entering.

Sakharov, father of the Soviet

hydrogen bomb and leader of a civil rights movement, has been under attack for several weeks because of an earlier news conference at which he warned against Western accommodation with the Soviets in the absence of democratization here.

Sakharov said Saturday that Soviet psychiatrists are injecting a depressant drug called halopridol into dissident physicist Leonid Plyusch "in the hell of the Dnepropetrovsk prison mental hospital."

The use of this drug on normal persons, he said, "can disturb the intelligence."

Sakharov also said that Mrs. Pyotr Grigorenko, wife of a dissident general held in a mental hospital, noticed on her last visit that her husband had become "totally indifferent."

This was an indication of the effect of drugs on him, Sakharov said.

Soviet authorities have repeatedly maintained that no one is held in mental hospitals who is not mentally ill.

Man Kills Himself, Admits to Four Murders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A man who shot himself to death left behind a note saying he did it because "I have killed four persons and I don't want to kill anyone else," police said Saturday.

The note named two women in New Jersey and one in Florida, and their murders were confirmed by police in those states. There was no informa-

tion on the fourth victim, police said.

The body of Carmello De Jesus, 39, was found by two boys Friday as they walked through a field in nearby Perinton.

DeJesus, whose address was not known, died of a bullet wound, and the medical examiner's office ruled the death a suicide.

Detective Sgt. Donald Clark of the Monroe County sheriff's office said the note, written in Spanish and addressed to DeJesus' mother and brother in Ponce, Puerto Rico, gave these names: Milagros Ines Tena; slain in Camden, N.J., six days ago; Octavia Ford, about 42, killed in Bridgeton, N.J., Sept. 17, 1971, and Sandra Lee Postell, 30, also known as Sandy

Lee Barbary, murdered in Delray Beach, Fla., Jan. 5.

He said police in those communities confirmed the murders. Camden police said the Tena woman had been stabbed. State Police at Bridgeton reported that the Ford woman was shot and Palm Beach County deputy sheriffs said Miss Postell's throat had been slashed.

The out-of-state police

agencies all had been seeking DeJesus, Clark said. He said the Tena and Ford women were believed to have been DeJesus' girl friends and that Miss Postell had lived with him in a motel where her body was discovered.

Clark said the note, found in a Spanish Bible, read: "I have killed four persons and I don't want to kill anyone else. That's why I want to end my life."

BOCES Lists Registration Dates, Times

Dates and times for registration for continuing education courses offered by Ulster County BOCES have been announced by Dr. Jack L. Roosa, district superintendent.

Registration will be conducted

from noon to 4 p.m. from Monday, Sept. 10, through Friday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Street facility in Kingston.

For residents of southern Ul-

ster County, a special registration will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the New Paltz center on Route 32 North.

A group of avocational courses, intended to develop skills not necessarily geared toward employment, will be offered for the first time as a supplement to the usual vocational technical courses oriented toward employment.

Vocational-technical courses for registered and non-registered apprentices will be offered in auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity, machine shop, and plumbing.

Trade extension and pre-employment courses will be offered in clerical practices, carpentry, garment making and alterations, medical emergency tech-

nician, business machines (basic and advanced), auto mechanics (basic and advanced), appliance services, hospital services, accounting, machine shorthand, electricity (basic and advanced), machine shop practice, refrigeration and air conditioning, welding (basic and advanced), typing, keypunch, basic carpentry, oil burner servicing, and radio-TV (basic and advanced).

The avocational courses, run-

ning 20 hours over 10 weeks, will be offered in auto maintenance, small engine repair, recreational vehicle repair, home maintenance and improvement, and masonry. Also, successive courses in basic electricity, carpentry, masonry, drywall construction and plumbing, and other courses on request. Additional courses will be made available upon request of sufficient number of enrollees.

The avocational courses, run-

In Superfecta Probe

Harness Drivers Subpoenaed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harness racing industry leaders have met with federal officials to discuss the Justice Department's probe of the reported multi-million dollar swindle in Superfecta races at Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways.

Several harness racing drivers were among 20 persons subpoenaed by a federal grand jury. No names were released, but sources close to the investigation said the list included horse owners and drivers.

Federal authorities are expected to seek indictments against a handful of drivers within the next few weeks, the source said.

At the session at FBI headquarters in Manhattan were Denis Dillon, head of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force, Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn and Off-Track Betting Corp. President Howard Samuels.

None of them would comment on the three-hour meeting, but a source said the three men discussed the subpoenas and the federal investigation attempting to link organized crime to the race fixing.

The investigation of harness drivers and off-track manipulators will be completed by early October, the source indicated.

Last February the FBI began an investigation into questionable Superfecta betting patterns that began emerging at OTB shops. Superfecta wagering, in which a bettor had to select the first four finishers in exact order, was banned at all New York tracks as of April 14.

Since then five men have been indicted and 10 others were arrested in connection with the investigation. All 15 were charged with committing

perjury before a Brooklyn federal grand jury.

Investigators said the 15 were "fronts" for actual winners of the Superfecta money accepting for 10 percent for buying and cashing tickets for others.

Payouts on a winning \$3 Superfecta bet averaged \$3,500 and went as high as \$111,000. Fixing Superfectas was usually accomplished, agents said, by having all but four of the drivers in a race agree not to finish among the first four horses.

In that way the field of possible winning numbers is cut to four. A Superfecta bet involves picking the order of finish of the first four horses and if only four horses have a chance, federal authorities said, a bettor on the fix can blanket the field by backing all possible combinations of those four horses.

Fraud Bureau Problem

Ulster County Community Fraud Bureau, which has been successful in unearthing television and auto repair frauds in the area, has a new problem today.

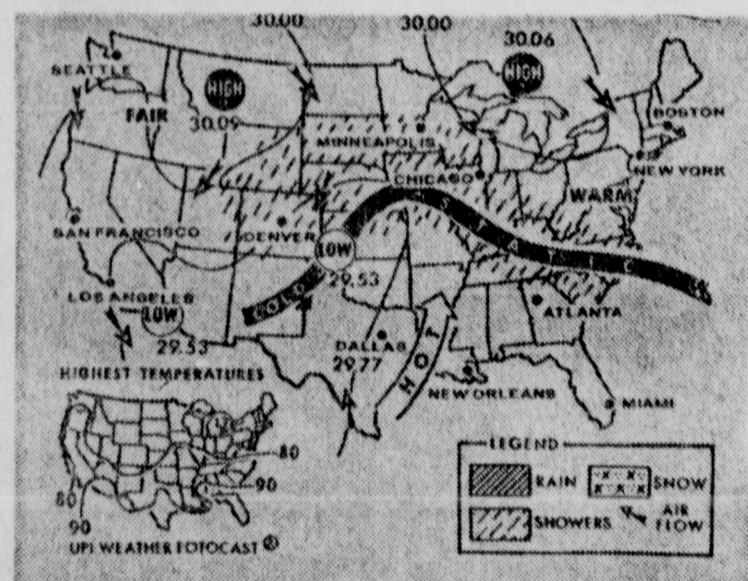
It seems the bureau, which needs more office space in which to operate, received county permission to move into the recently vacated sheriff's offices in the County Court House Monday.

Moving day will have to be postponed however because it

seems District Attorney Francis J. Vogt couldn't gain entry to the office.

Someone had removed the antique door handle, door lock, two air conditioners, draperies and lighting fixtures. "The place was stripped," he said.

The air conditioners reappeared in the early morning hours Friday just as quietly and mysteriously as they disappeared but the DA wants the door knob and lock and the other lock back before he closes the door on the case.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.

Today, showers, rain and thunderstorms will be expected from the mid Rockies, southeastward through portions of the Plains, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the Carolinas. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 87, Boston 75, Chicago 72, Cleveland 70, Dallas 90, Denver 71, Duluth 63, Jacksonville 92, Kansas City 81, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 79, Miami 88, Minneapolis 76, New Orleans 89, New York 74, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 85, Seattle 74, St. Louis 81 and Washington 77 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1973

Sun rises at 6:31 a.m.; sun sets at 7:16 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Catskill Region and Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and cool with highest in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight and Monday fair with a lowest in the 40s to near 50. A high Monday of 65 to 75. Chance of precipitation is near zero per cent. Winds 10 to 18 mph.

[illegible][illegible]

Uns

04	LTVCorp wt	168	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	---	Rath Pack	27	6	5 1/4	3 1/4	+	1/4
05	Marshall Ind	26	6 1/4	6	6	---	Reserve OG	347	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	+	1/4
06	Nadeco Inc	97	8 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	+	Reinstein A	607	7 1/4	6 1/4	2 1/4	---	1/4
07	MIDFIN 360	45	11	10 1/4	10 1/4	---	Security Rm	65	20 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4	---	1/4
08	Migo Elect	202	17 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	---	Statham Inc	64	17 1/4	16	16 1/4	---	1/4
09	Newlaria M	23	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	---	Synetx 40	1919	16 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	---	1/4
10	Newmark R	83	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	---	Tchnico	141	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	---	1/4
11	N Proc 35e	110	12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	---	UnBrnd wt	206	14 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	---	1/4
12	Northstar Oils	161	7 1/4	6 1/4	7	---	US Filter	824	14 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	+	1/4
13	OKC Co 80a	69	21	19	20 1/4	---	Valstar 24	9	4 1/4	4	4 1/4	---	1/4
14	Orand Ind	13	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	---	Viewlex	130	23 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	---	1/4
15	Ozark Airlin	140	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	---	Vikon Inc	98	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	---	1/4
16	Pennacorp	34	6 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	---	Warp	10	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	---	1/4
17	Phoenix St	20	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	---	Westat Pil	48	11 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	---	1/4

ds for Weeks

01	Keystone Funds:	4.73	4.70	4.72	+	03	Oppenhm Fd	7.35	7.30	7.32	+	04
02	Apollo Fund	18.33	18.40	18.45	---	04	AIM	10.47	10.40	10.47	+	05
03	Investid B1	18.33	18.40	18.45	---	05	Overl Cuntl S	9.90	9.83	9.90	+	06
04	Mutuid B2	19.45	19.30	19.50	---	06	Param Int	7.60	7.51	7.65	+	07
05	Lynch B1	8.08	8.01	8.06	---	07	Paul Biers	7.22	7.18	7.22	---	08
06	Incomer K1	7.40	6.91	7.03	---	08	Pekaus Fd	5.10	4.95	5.03	---	09
07	Growthrd K2	6.01	6.04	6.09	+	09	Penn Square n	6.95	6.82	6.93	---	10

	High	Low	Last
AGE Fund	5.01	4.95	5.01
Admiralty Funds:			
Growth	4.22	4.21	4.22
Income	3.60	3.67	3.61
Insurance	7.92	7.90	7.92
Advisers Fund	4.18	4.15	4.18
Aetna Fund	8.24	8.22	8.24
AetnaIncom Shr	13.74	13.30	13.30
Affiliated Fd n	10.23	10.12	10.23
All Amer Fund	6.4	6.4	6.4
Allstate Stk Fd	12.97	12.90	12.90
Alpha Fund	13.14	13.06	13.06
AMCAP Fund	4.88	4.78	4.88
AmDivsrs Inv	9.36	9.30	9.34
AmEquity Fd	6.45	6.56	6.41
Amst Express:			
Capital	7.58	7.55	7.55
Income	8.41	8.33	8.41
Investment	7.86	7.80	7.85
Stock	7.72	7.68	7.70
Special	7.62	7.47	7.55
Amerschw Fd	5.90	5.92	5.90
Am Ins&Ind	5.04	4.95	5.04
AmInvestor n	5.00	4.94	5.00
AmMutual Fd	5.00	4.94	5.00
AmNat'l Growth	2.36	2.33	2.35
Anchor Group:			
Income	4.76	4.65	4.76

name	Last	Net
int ct	7%	+ 2%
coG wt	8%	+ 2%
ac l wt	2%	+ 3%

[illegible]

DOWNS			UP			NATION WIDE						
Name	Last	Net	Pct	Name	Last	Net	Pct	Name	Last	Net	Pct	
1 Elgin Ind	22	- 3/4	0	23 Elgin Ind	11	0	0	24 NY Venture	11	31	11	31
2 CRIP CP	22	- 3/4	0	25 CRIP CP	10	0	0	25 CRIP CP	10	0	0	0
3 Dart Ind	24 1/4	- 1/4	0	4 Dart Ind	12	0	0	4 Capital Trnity	11	10	30	11
4 Am Medical	7 1/2	- 1/4	0	4 Am Medical	7 1/2	- 1/4	0	4 Century Shr Tr	13	17	10	13
5 Gable Ind	17 1/2	- 3/4	0	5 Gable Ind	17 1/2	- 3/4	0	5 Century Shr Tr	13	17	10	13
6 Gable Ind	17 1/2	- 3/4	0	6 Gable Ind	17 1/2	- 3/4	0	6 Century Shr Tr	13	17	10	13
7 Auto Ind	4	- 1/4	0	7 Auto Ind	4	- 1/4	0	7 Auto Ind	4	- 1/4	0	0
8 Interest Ind	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	8 Interest Ind	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	8 Interest Ind	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
9 Ronsell CP	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	9 Ronsell CP	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	9 Ronsell CP	5 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
10 ICN Pharm	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	10 ICN Pharm	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	10 ICN Pharm	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
11 Wsly Corp	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	11 Wsly Corp	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	11 Wsly Corp	9 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
12 Robins AB	28	- 3/4	0	12 Robins AB	28	- 3/4	0	12 Robins AB	28	- 3/4	0	0
13 Sheller Glob	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	13 Sheller Glob	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	13 Sheller Glob	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	0
14 Polaroid	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	14 Polaroid	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	14 Polaroid	10 1/2	- 1/4	0	0
15 Holiday Inn	20	- 2 1/4	0	15 Holiday Inn	20	- 2 1/4	0	15 Holiday Inn	20	- 2 1/4	0	0
16 Cordura Cpn	3 1/4	- 1/4	0	16 Cordura Cpn	3 1/4	- 1/4	0	16 Cordura Cpn	3 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
17 Lubrizol	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	17 Lubrizol	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	17 Lubrizol	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	0
18 Am Fin Sys	18 1/2	- 1/4	0	18 Am Fin Sys	18 1/2	- 1/4	0	18 Am Fin Sys	18 1/2	- 1/4	0	0
19 Clorox Co	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	19 Clorox Co	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	19 Clorox Co	16 1/2	- 1/4	0	0
20 Nat Indust	21	- 1/4	0	20 Nat Indust	21	- 1/4	0	20 Nat Indust	21	- 1/4	0	0
21 Ene EIP	12	- 1/4	0	21 Ene EIP	12	- 1/4	0	21 Ene EIP	12	- 1/4	0	0
22 Alleen Inc	4 1/4	- 1/4	0	22 Alleen Inc	4 1/4	- 1/4	0	22 Alleen Inc	4 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
23 Chadrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	23 Chadrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	23 Chadrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
24 Penn Fed	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	24 Penn Fed	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	24 Penn Fed	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	0
25 Goldrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	25 Goldrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	25 Goldrn Inc	14 1/4	- 1/4	0	0

Bavaria

quarter sales reached a new high of \$355,666,889, an increase of 9.2 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Rodman noted that the decrease in profits was due to low gross margins still prevailing in the supermarket industry and increasing costs of doing business.

declare a dividend of common stock for the third quarter of 1973. However, the board did declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.20 per share on preferred stock. This dividend is payable Sept. 28 to stockholders of record Sept. 12. IBC is one of the nation's largest bakery food firms with

Sales Show Gain

redemptions of \$424.5 million a year ago.

rose in July to \$50.9 billion from \$48.1 billion in June. Industry assets were \$56.9 billion 12 months ago.

Net sales for the month were \$7.1 million. This compares with

Redemptions for the 12

Yearly		Weeks				
High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Close
20 1/2	13 1/2	Fednat Mig	175,000	20 1/2	19	20 1/2
19	11 1/2	Snort Paper	470,000	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
18	10 1/2	Am Toilet	138,300	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
18 1/2	28 1/2	Texaco Inc	446,000	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
43 1/2	26 1/2	MinNM	435,000	83 1/2	81	81 1/2
31 1/2	24 1/2	Pack EPL	360,000	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
31 1/2	8 1/2	Telecomp	364,900	10 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
57	40 1/2	Phillips Pet	70,800	57	53 1/2	54 1/2
27 1/2	16 1/2	US Indust	368,100	18 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2
40	19 1/2	Int Paper	536,000	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
33	23	Kennecott	335,900	33	31 1/2	32 1/2
51 1/2	33 1/2	Sperry Rand	347,700	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
41 1/2	31 1/2	Am TAT wt	219,000	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
60 1/2	29 1/2	IntellTel	318,800	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
33 1/2	23 1/2	Crown Zell	312,000	33 1/2	32	32 1/2
39 1/2	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	274,000	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
41	31 1/2	StDici Cal	278,000	41	39 1/2	40 1/2
56 1/2	35 1/2	Deere Co	270,700	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
68 1/2	30 1/2	Am Home	262,000	68 1/2	41	41 1/2

net redemption of \$45.4 million in June and \$26.7 million in July of last year.

Net assets of mutual funds

months ended in July as a percent of average net assets amounted to 11.2 percent, the lowest point since October 1972. The percentage for June was 11.5.

Mutual fund holdings of cash and equivalents amounted to \$4.6 billion compared with \$4.2 billion in June. The ratio of cash and equivalents to assets increased from 8.7 percent in June to 9.0 percent in July, the highest cash ratio since November 1970.

United Nuclear Corp. has been awarded a \$47 million contract by the Atomic Energy Commission, calling for production of nuclear components. The components will be produced in United Nuclear's Montville, Conn., plant.

QUELLE, INC.
6050 Boulevard East
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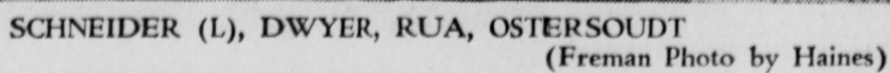
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Reg. 49c loaf loaf **41^c**

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Rua Feted at Retirement Dinner

The Kingston banker who makes his home at 9 Jervis Avenue with his wife, the former Dolores Mellert and two children, Vincent and Susan, joined the staff of Rondout National in 1927.

From a modest beginning

Leading the plaudits for Rua at his retirement dinner were William Dwyer, a member of the board of directors who presented a gift to the guest of honor on behalf of his brother, James A. Dwyer, chairman of the board, who was hospitalized. George Schneider, president of Schneider's Jewelers and a member of the banking board, made two presentations to Rua. Ken Osterhoudt, vice-president,



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Area Business News

Area Settings Filmed on TV

"Rain" was provided outside the log cabin by Phoenixia firemen under the direction of

In addition, Trailways will not accept any freight at its Broadway bus terminal either shipped

No Mt. View Tickets at Terminal

In addition, Trailways will not accept any freight at its Broadway bus terminal either shipped

Mountain View also is seeking a person to sell bus tickets.

Information is available from
Erv Albright at 454-6228 or at
the main office in West Cox-
sackie—518-731-6181.


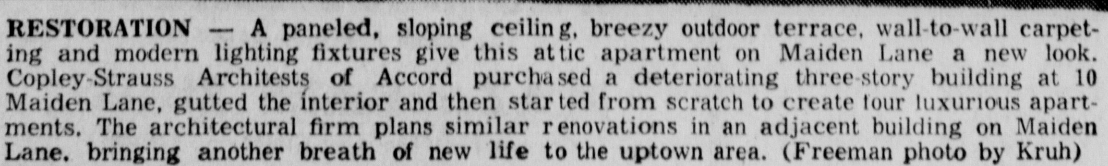
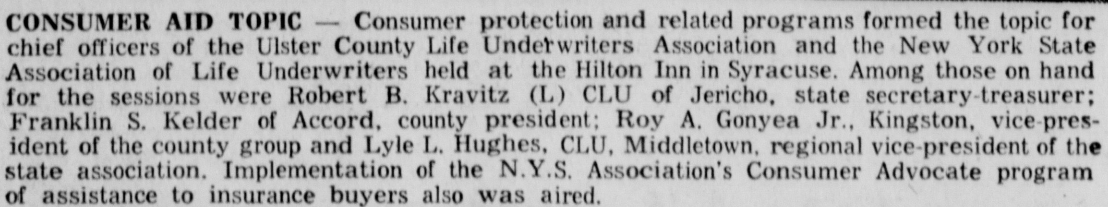
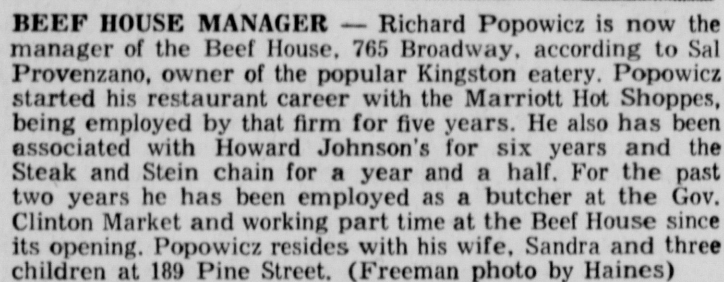
In the meantime, all information on tickets and freight will be handled temporarily

New Nursery In Bearsville

The nursery will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Irving, former nursery school teacher of Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock and Mrs. Don Jennings, former elementary art teacher of Newburgh and Ontario.

Classes for three-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday and for four-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

An optional five-day program is being offered for the four-year-olds if desired by the parents, the two women announced.



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Made for Easy Add-on Installation of Power Humidifiers, Air Cleaners, Air Conditioning

Sears Best Gas Furnace

105,000 BTUH
SpaceSaver
Regular
\$299.95

259⁸⁸

- Built-in pre-wired Electrical Control Center simplifies installation when you add on comfort equipment
 - Blower/motors have capacity to handle central air conditioning. Sound-insulated blower compartment
 - The "Fifteen" furnaces are designed for economical, dependable home heating. Save now—sale prices are through (date)!
- Certified by A.G.A.

Space Saver Oil Furnace
105,000 BTUH, Regular \$369.95..... **329⁸⁸**

15-YEAR GUARANTEE

For the first year, we will repair the furnace, free of charge, if defective. During the next fourteen years, we will replace the heat exchanger, if defective, charging only for installation, if installation is desired.

Add Humidity, Electronic Air Cleaning for Total Comfort

Super 15 Humidifier Regular \$89.95

Adds up to 15 gal. of moisture to home air daily. Discontinued model—closeout priced now while quantities last. **69⁸⁸**

Royal 25 Moisture Conditioner Regular \$125.95
The biggest-capacity power humidifier we sell. Automatic sensor control adjusts operation. **9988**

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Gets out up to 99% of the pollen, up to 95% of dust and dirt passing through unit. 16 x 25-in.

179⁸⁸

Similar Savings on Gas and Oil Boilers

Sale Ends Saturday

"15" Gas Space Saver Furnace		
BTU	Regular Price	Sale Price
80,000	*229.95	*199.88
130,000	*309.95	*269.88
150,000	*329.95	*289.88
"15" Oil Space Saver Furnace		
140,000	*389.95	*349.88
"15" Oil Basement Furnace		
105,000	*369.95	*329.88
140,000	*419.95	*379.88

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UCCC Prof Given Excellence Award

STONE RIDGE, N. J. — Louis Cesaratto, an associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Division of Social Science at Ulster County Community College, has received an Excellence in Teaching Award from Chancellor Ernest Boyer of the State University of New York.

The award was announced recently in Albany by Boyer at a press conference.

The Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching recognizes excellence in undergraduate instruction and carries a \$500 award. Campus nominations were reviewed by a university-wide committee which recommended winners.

"I am most pleased that one of our teachers has been honored by this award," said Dr. George B. Erbsstein, president of UCCC. "I welcome it for giving us another opportunity to recognize one of our faculty members for excellence in teaching."

To receive the award, a faculty member must perform superbly in the classroom; must maintain a flexible instructional policy which adapts readily to student needs, interests and problems; and must demonstrate mastery of several teaching techniques.

Professor Cesaratto has been on the UCCC faculty since 1968 and is in his fourth year as chairman of the Division of Social Science. He has taught part-time at Dutchess Community College and formerly was on the faculty at Clemson University in South Carolina.

He also formerly served as vocational evaluator psychologist for Occupations Inc. in Middletown, a part-time consultant for Gateway Industries in Kingston and an employment counselor and

social caseworker in New Jersey.

At Ulster he has served as a member of the Student Affairs Committee, Curriculum Committee, and Institutional Evaluation Committee. He also served on a committee which drafted the Police Science and Correction Administration curriculums.

A resident of Stone Ridge, Professor Cesaratto earned a B.A. Degree from Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio and a M.A. Degree from the New School for Social Research in New York. He has taken additional graduate courses at Denver University and Western Reserve University.

Professor Cesaratto is a member of the American Psychological Association, New York State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Mid-Hudson Psychological Association, New

York State Association of Junior Colleges, New York State Psychological Association and National Rehabilitation Association.

Married and the father of four children, he has spoken before various community groups. He was president of the Rondout Valley Little League in 1972-73, coach of a Little League team in 1973, and treasurer and committee member of the local Cub Scout Pack in Marletown.

LOUIS CESARATTO



TRAVELERS PLAN DRIVE — The United Commercial Travelers of America, Kingston Council 356, recently discussed plans for a membership drive for 1973-74 in honor of Supreme Counselor Kenneth Kelly. Joseph DeSano, supreme membership representative of the fraternal organization at

tended the meeting at Holiday Inn. Shown in photo are (L-R): Charles A. Ryan, state grand promotional chairman; C. Lester Legg, secretary-treasurer Kingston Council 356; Ralph A. Marallo, local promotional chairman and Julius Kirshner, senior counselor. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Diabetic Program Resumes at Benedictine

KINGSTON — The Diabetic Instruction Program at Benedictine Hospital, which proved highly successful last year will resume Monday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Hospital.

All diabetics and their families are urged to attend the classes which are continuous

and may be begun on any Monday, according to Miss Mary Keating RN, inservice coordinator. The hospital will undertake the task of instructing the new diabetic in the control of his or her condition and reviewing, for those who go out of control, the basic principles of self-care, insulin injections, urine testing, series of four one-hour lectures on coma, shock, acidosis, foot care will be offered every month to care and diet instruction. The diabetics of the area. At-lecturers will include Miss Keating, Miss Emily Hankh as the patient is encouraged. RN, inservice instructor—and The course covers the history Miss Mary Zahrt ADA, clinical of diabetes, the symptoms, in-dietician.

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Sale! Sears Kenmore Dishwasher Saves You Work Every Day and \$60 Today!

Portable White Regular \$259.95

199⁸⁸ Colors, \$5 extra

Sale Ends Saturday



No pre-rinsing. No scraping
Pushbuttons give you the choice of five cycles, including the extra-hot Sani-Wash. Two level washing action with top roto rack and forced air drying to get dishes sparkling clean.

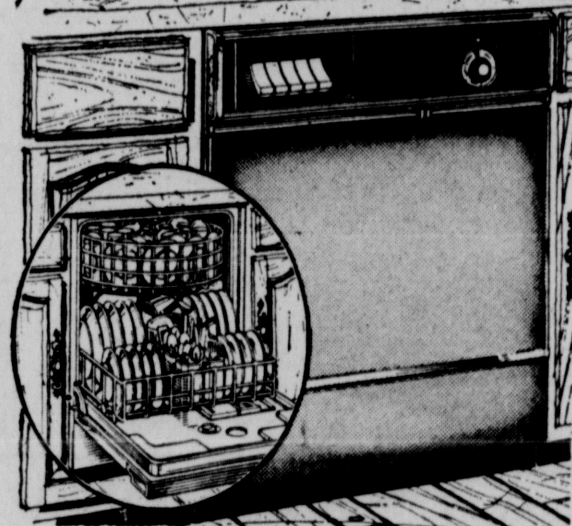
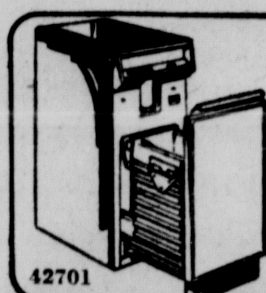
Portable with woodgrain Melamine work top. Use it as a portable now, as a built-in later. White. Regular \$259.95 **199⁸⁸**
Built-in sized to replace almost any other brand. In white, coppertone, avocado, tawny gold or with frame kit. Regular \$229.95 **189⁸⁸**

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WEDNESDAY

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Mortgage \$\$ Fears In State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Savings banks across upstate New York have in recent weeks raised the down payment requirement for conventional home mortgages, in many cases to 50 per cent.

This has led to fears of a new "mortgage crunch" that could make it impossible for many families to buy their own home and could depress the construction business in the state.

But some critics of the banks say they are contriving a shortage of mortgage money to force would-be-homeowners into carrying higher interest rates—and to force the state to raise the interest ceiling on conventional mortgages.

The banks contend they are using the high down payment requirement to slow down the mortgage market, which they say is necessary because their deposits are low and they do not have enough money to lend.

But federally insured mortgages, which carry much higher interest rates than conventional loans, are apparently in plentiful supply from most upstate banks.

Here is the background to the controversy:

Families trying to buy a home generally have a choice between conventional mortgages and federally insured mortgages.

The conventional, non-insured mortgages are currently limited by state law to a maximum interest rate of 8 per cent. Because they are not insured, banks have traditionally asked for a down payment of 20 per cent or 25 per cent for conventional mortgages.

The current federal ceiling on interest rates on the insured mortgages operated under the FHA and VA programs is 8½ per cent. In addition, banks can charge "points" of up to 3 per cent more, making the actual interest rate on these loans 11½ per cent. Down payment requirements range from 3 per cent to 10 per cent.

The money for both types of loans comes from the same source—savings deposits with the banks.

Savings banks, which make most mortgage loans in the state, have recently been suffering from heavy deposit withdrawals spurred by higher interest rates available on Treasury bond and other securities.

But instead of reacting to the withdrawals by cutting back on both conventional and insured mortgages, some banks have cut back only on the conventional loans, on which they make less money.

The Buffalo Savings Bank, for example, raised its down payment requirement for conventional mortgages to 50 per cent last week, citing a shortage of money. But it left the down payment requirements for the insured loans at the minimum. The new requirements were levied immediately after the federal government had raised the ceiling on interest rates for the loans it insures from 7½ per cent to the current 8½ per cent.

Spokesmen for several banks upstate and for the Savings Banks Association of New York State said a lot of mortgage money is still available, despite the record withdrawals from savings accounts.

"You couldn't talk of a mortgage crunch just yet," said Abraham Serfaty, an economist for the association. "Mortgages will continue to be available."

Al Rago, a loan officer for the Rochester Savings Bank, said "it hasn't seemed to slow us down. We're writing mortgages constantly."

The Rochester bank recently raised down payment requirements to 25 per cent for new construction, 33 per cent for housing less than 10 years old and 50 per cent for housing older than 10 years. Customers "look at us like we're out of this world" when told about the requirements, Rago said.

A spokesman for the Onondaga Savings Bank in Syracuse said mortgage money there is tighter than at any time in the last four years. A 25 per cent or 35 per cent down payment is required for conventional mortgages.

Vincent Crawford, president of the Albany Savings Bank, said "we just happened to be in a very good position" and that his bank has actually been able to lower down payment requirements from 25 per cent to 20 per cent.

The picture downstate is more grim. Several banks in Westchester County have stopped taking mortgage applications altogether. And some banks in Queens and on Long Island are writing mortgages only for depositors of long standing.

The state can affect the mortgage supply in only two ways: by adjusting interest rates and by injecting money into the market.

The New York State Mortgage Agency is offering to buy up to \$100 million in old mortgages, freeing that amount of money for new mortgages. Banks have not yet had time to respond to the offer, a spokesman for the agency said.

The state Banking Board meets today to consider raising the state mortgage ceiling to 8½ per cent.



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Continuous Filament Nylon

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or ROOM SIZE RUGS
9x12 ..\$108 12x15 . \$180
12x12 ..\$144 12x18 . \$216

\$8.99
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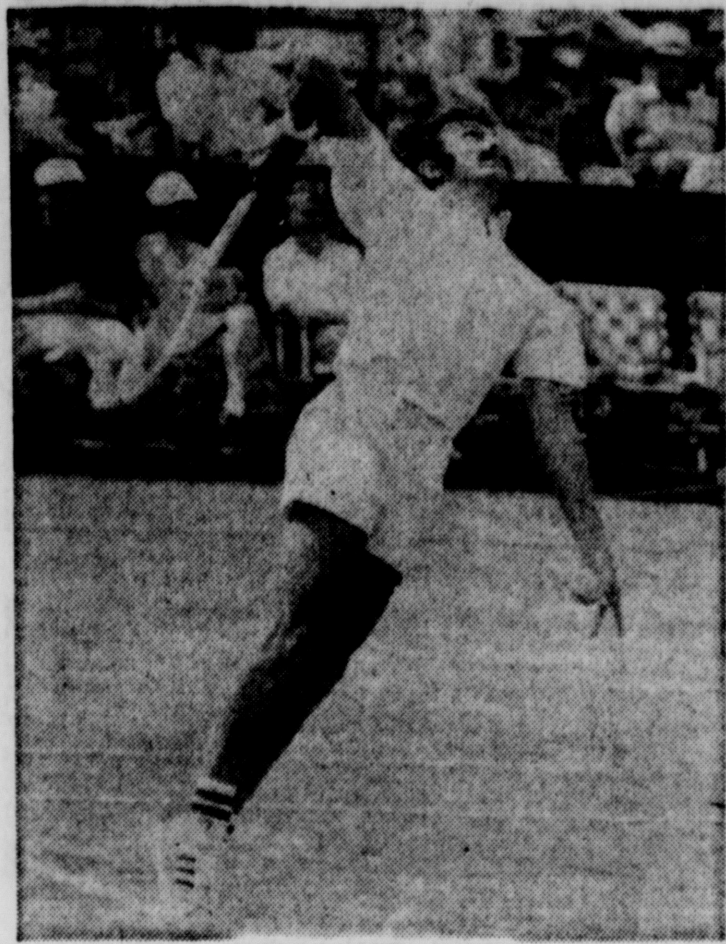
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323 Wall St. In Heart of Kingston OPEN 9 to 9 Mon. & Fri. (Other Days to 5:30)	885 Central Ave. Next to Westgate OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY (Saturday to 6)	1866 State St. Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY (Sat. to 6)	269 River St. In Heart of Troy OPEN 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs. & Fri. (Other Days to 5:30)



JOHN NEWCOMBE

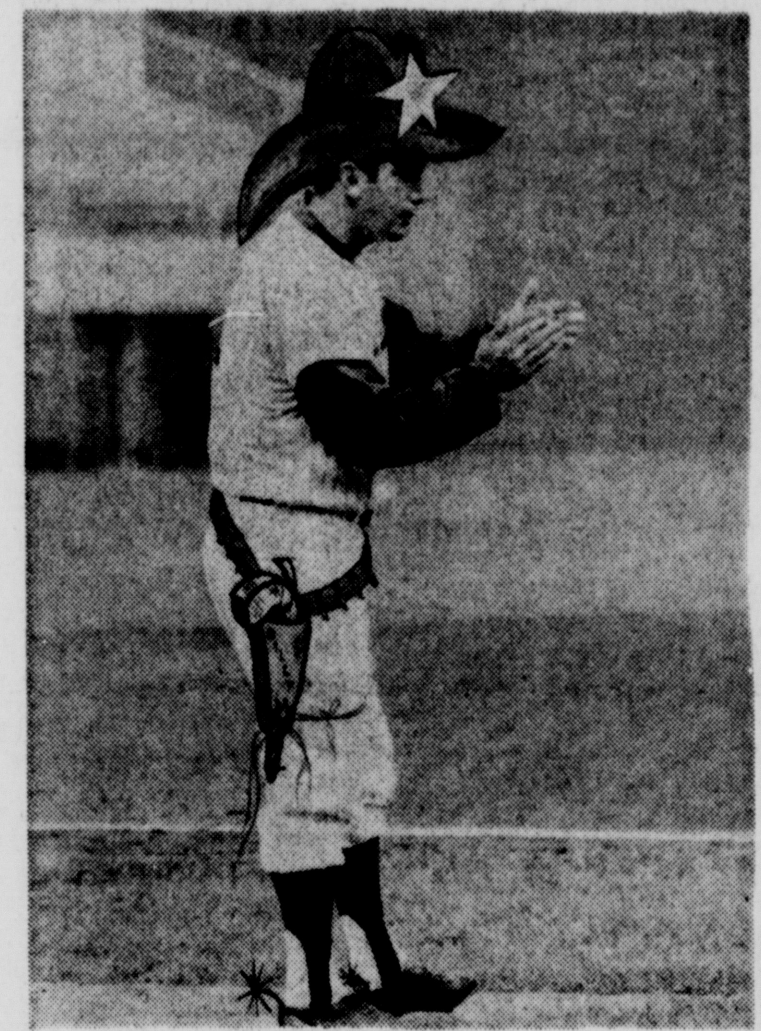


MARGARET COURT

Margaret Court Triumphs; Kodes, Newcombe Advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Margaret Court, the veteran first lady of women's tennis, won her fifth U.S. Open Championship Saturday and indicated she'll be around for "a couple more years," while Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes upset favored Stan Smith.

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BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN — The Texas Rangers hired Billy Martin to manage their club Saturday after first year boss Whitey Herzog was given the boot Friday. Martin was canned by the Tigers last week. He is shown in a 1968 photo dressed up by UPI artist John Marinacci. (UPI)

Sunday Racing Begins Today

MONTICELLO

Sunday racing comes to Monticello Raceway this afternoon when the first of seven programs begins at 2:30 p.m. Another of Monticello's "Rock 'N' Racing" concerts kicks off the day's events at 1 p.m. with an appearance by Jay and the Americans, then eight pacers will take the track as the Sullivan County plant becomes the first major track in the State to offer racing on the Sabbath.

Sunday's Entries on page 15.

A \$7,500 FFA/JFA pace will be the first Sunday feature. Command Performer N., going for his third straight win, is the favorite. Last week he established a new track mark for age pacing geldings, winning in 2:00.3 for driver Jim Grundy. The installation of Sunday racing at Monticello, following permission from the State's Racing and Wagering Board, will mean the elimination of activity on Tuesday nights.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1400			
3—Our Conza (J. Gilmour)	7.80	4.00	2.60
6—Dreamy Gal (J. Quinn)			
4—Bass Strait (L. Gigante)	5.60	3.80	
2—Dream Fick (J. Grundy)			3.40
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1600			
4—Twin C Angel (D. Gillis)	15.60	5.40	3.20
8—Bye Pass (J. Curran)	4.60	3.40	
5DH—Billy Whiskers (R. Krueger)			2.60
6DH—Breeze On Girl (A. Unger)			3.00
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1700			
1—Grateful Adios (C. Manzi)	6.80	3.60	3.20
7—Afton Bullet (J. Bernstein)	7.20	4.40	
2—Single Trix (P. Luttman)			5.20
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$2000			
1—Drexel Chip (C. Gilmour)	9.20	5.60	
2—Dream Fick (J. Grundy)			3.20
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse \$2900			
6—Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner)	23.20	8.80	5.00
1—Royal Dapple (A. Burton)			4.80
5—Macedonia Boy (D. Macedonia)			3.80
PERFECTA: 6-1, \$253.50			

Rangers Hire Martin

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Ranger owner Bob Short, who said he would fire his own mother to hire Billy Martin, Saturday named the controversial former Detroit and Minnesota skipper to lead his own troubled team and said doing so ensures the success of the franchise.

Short said he had talked Martin, 45, out of waiting until next season to take over the Rangers and that the new manager would be in uniform for Texas Saturday night against Oakland.

Elliott Maddox's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning scored Dave Nelson to give the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory Saturday night over the Oakland A's in Billy Martin's debut as manager.

"Billy Martin is the most exciting and best manager in baseball," said Short who less than 24 hours before had fired White Herzog to make room for Martin.

Short said Herzog's dismissal was made almost mandatory because of the poor quality of play, the worst won-lost record in major league baseball and the lack of attendance at Arlington Stadium.

A record crowd of 15,137 saw one of the best women's finals on record and afterwards Margaret, the 31-year-old mother of a 15-month-old son, said, "I hope to play in America in this great tournament for a couple of years more."

Mrs. Court, who has been globe-trotting since 1961, with a couple of breaks to get married and give birth to her son Daniel, has now won 32 national titles which include 24 of the Big Four championships.

Her tremendous power and ability to win the big points was the difference between victory and defeat. Evonne, 22, said as much afterwards and admitted: "I still have a lot to learn, but I always learn something when I play longer."

Mrs. Court, who has already won \$139,000, picked up a check of \$25,000—the first time the ladies have earned equal pay with the men in a tennis championship anywhere in the world.

The 5-foot-11 Australian, a shy and retiring person off the court, said she had not joined the campaign for equal pay but was "happy" to receive the check. She also won a consolation \$12,000.

The match was virtually error free, but when it came to the decisive Margaret forced Evonne into a corner and never let her get out. She lost only three points in four service games, breaking Evonne in the second and eighth.

Evonne's backhand, with which she'd hit some great winners early in the match, failed her in the clutch and in that fateful eighth game she found herself love-40 and with the unenviable task of trying to save three match points.

She saved one, but then hit an intended backhand long and it was over, except for the presentations. The first set went to the break after four service breaks, Margaret taking it five points to two after Evonne had lost the first two points with a wild smash and a double fault, one of three she was to serve.

Philadelphians suffered their 18th loss against 11 victories while Bob Moose, 10-11, picked up the victory for comeback Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Pirates Defeat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Al Oliver and Willie Stargell banged out three hits apiece Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steve Carlton suffered his 18th loss against 11 victories while Bob Moose, 10-11, picked up the victory for comeback Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Pittsburgh (5) Philadelphia (3) ab r h bi ab r h bi

Stargell 2b 5 0 2 1 Doyle 2b 4 1 1 0

Oliver cf 5 2 3 1 Robinson rf 3 0 0 1

Stargell lf 3 1 3 1 Lutzinski lf 4 0 0 0

Augustine lf 0 0 0 0 Montanez lf 4 0 1 0

Zisk rf 4 0 0 0 Boone c 4 1 3 0

Sanguillet c 2 0 0 1 Schmidt 3b 3 0 2 0

Robertson 3b 3 0 0 0 Robinson ss 3 1 1 0

Maxvill ss 4 0 0 0 Roddenberry 1b 1 0 0 0

Moose p 4 1 1 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus put on rubber pants and waded into a lake to blast out a shot and save a penalty, but that wasn't enough to hold off Tom Weiskopf's comeback and the two finished the first round of the World Series of Golf in a tie for the lead Saturday.

Both Nicklaus, who has won more major championships than any golfer in history, and Weiskopf had one-over-par 71—two strokes in front of Johnny Miller. Tommy Aaron struggled home with a 76.

The four-man field in golf's most exclusive tournament, which brings together the winners of the four major championships, looked most of the day like a bunch of weekend hackers rather than some of the world's greatest players.

For instance, only Masters champion Aaron was able to put his drives on the fairway more than half the time. The long-driving Weiskopf was all over the course, hitting just three fairways, putting one shot into the lake, and knocking another drive off a spectator.

Nicklaus had a three-stroke lead with three holes to go when he dumped an 80-yard approach shot into the lake guarding the front of the green at the 625-yard 16th hole. After surveying the situation, he took off his right shoe, put on a pair of rubber pants which he carries with him, put the shoe back on, stepped into the lake, and drilled the ball from beneath the water's surface onto the green.

He still went on to make a bogey six there, but had he taken a penalty stroke and replayed it over the lake, he almost certainly would have had at least a seven.

Weiskopf moved within one stroke of Nicklaus' lead when he made a five-foot birdie putt at the same hole and then the tie was created at 18 when Nicklaus flew his approach shot over the green and made a bogey.

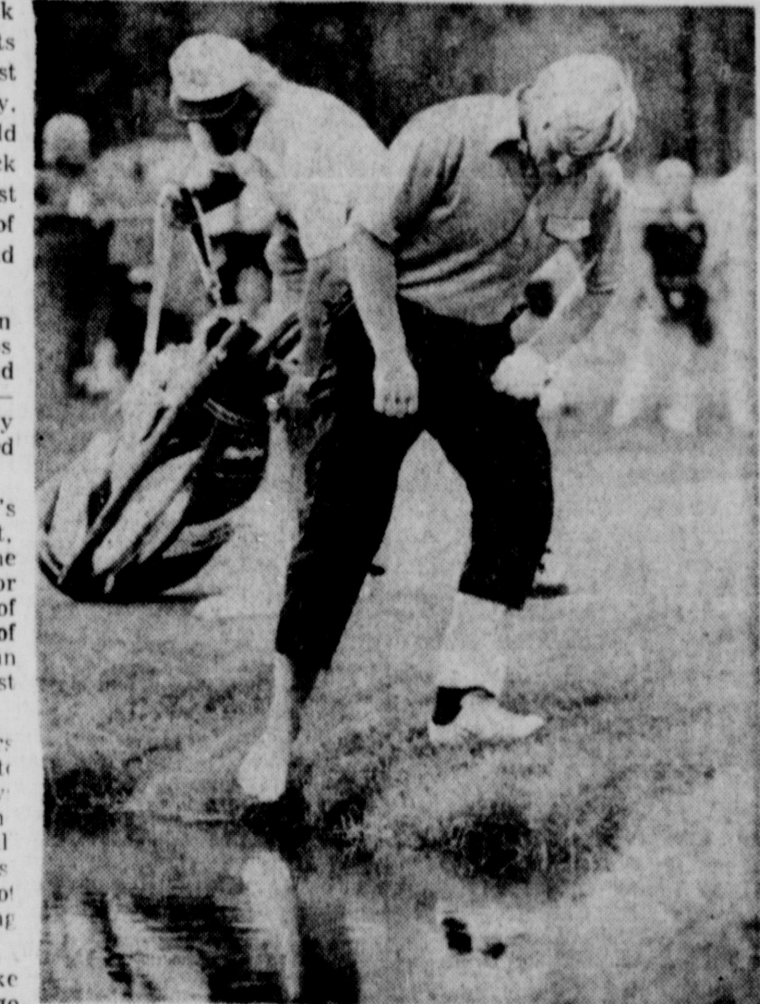
Nicklaus, who has won the \$50,000 first prize here four times and finished second in his four other tries, fashioned his round with some unaccustomed scrambling. He missed nine greens, but one-putted seven times—six of them for pars, including a 25-footer at No. 11 and a 14-footer from off the green at 12.

"I couldn't even see the ball when I hit the shot at 16," said Nicklaus. "I felt around for the ball with my hand under the water and just cleared away enough gook off the top of it so I could see it was white. Then when I hit it out of the green I was able to identify it. If it wasn't my ball I would have to have gone back to the water, get down on my hands and knees and keep looking for it."

After Nicklaus hit his bizarre shot, a national television audience was treated to the rare sight of the winningest golfer of all time walking with one shoe on while dumping water out of his other shoe.

Weiskopf, who had only eight pars in his round, started as if he wouldn't last the day. He bogeyed the first hole when he drove into a fairway bunker, and came out 40 yards short of the green, birdied the short par five second, made a double bogey six at the 550-yard third hole where he bounced a nine iron approach shot off some tree limbs and into a pond and then bogeyed number four where he shanked an approach iron into the rough. But he recovered with birdies at the fifth and seventh where Nicklaus told him, "I'm glad you made that or we might have lost you after nine holes."

Weiskopf, the winner of the British Open this year, said he didn't know if he was losing concentration or confidence, but said, "I'm not happy with the way I'm playing."



HOW'S THE WATER? — PGA champ Jack Nicklaus tests his footing in pond in front of 16th green as ball rests on water's edge during World Series of Golf play Saturday. Nicklaus put his shoe on again before he hit away. (UPI)

Reds Beaten, Aaron Homers

ATLANTA (UPI)—Henry Aaron set a major league record for most homers in one league when he cracked the 709th homer of his distinguished career Saturday night to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The margin of victory turned out to be Dave Johnson's 39th homer but it was still overshadowed by Aaron's blast.

Aaron is still five homers short of Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 homers but only 708 of his homers came in one league. Ruth hit six of his 714 homers in the National League.

With the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth, Johnson led off the inning with a high fly ball that sailed far over the 375-foot mark in left-center field. It gave the Braves' second baseman the league lead in homers. He needs just three more to match Rogers Hornsby's record of 42 homers for a second baseman.

The winning pitcher was Joe Nickro, who put Cincinnati down in the ninth inning. It was his 11th victory in 16 starts.

Cincinnati (2) Atlanta (3) ab r h bi ab r h bi

Rose lf 3 1 0 0 Galt rf 4 0 1 0

 Sherrard 2b 3 1 2 0 Lum 1b 4 0 1 0 | | | || Driessen 3b 4 0 1 0 Evans 3b 4 0 0 0 | | | |
TPerez 1b 4 0 0 0 Aaron lf 3 1 1 1			
Griffin rf 3 0 0 0 Jackson lf 0 0 0 0			
Geronimo cf 4 0 2 0 Baker cf 4 1 1 1			
Chapman 2b 2 0 0 0 Johnson 2b 3 1 2 1			
Tolan ph 1 0 1 0 Murrell ss 3 0 0 0			
Menke ss 0 0 0 0 Casanova c 3 0 2 0			
Billingham p 2 0 1 0 Morton p 2 0 0 0			
King ph 3 0 0 0 Nickro p 0 0 0 0			
Hall p 0 0 0 0			
Totals			
32	2	6	2
31	3	3	3
Totals			
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000	000	201	03

Nickro's second win against three losses. Reds' reliever Tom Hall was the loser, leaving his record at 7-5.

The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when Henry Aaron belted his homer. It was a line drive over the leftfield fence and only the third hit off Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham. It was Aaron's 36th homer this season.

Major League Standings

American League Standings (Night Games Not Included)			
East			
Baltimore	80	57	581
Boston	78	64	549
Detroit	75	68	521
Yankees	72	70	507
Milwaukee	68	73	482
Cleveland	61	82	431
West			
Oakland	82	58	586
Kansas City	78	63	547
Chicago	71	71	500
Minnesota	68	72	486
California	63	78	463
Texas	48	91	343
Saturday's Results			
California 9 Kansas City 6			
Minnesota 6 Chicago 2			
New York 15 Milwaukee 1			
Detroit 6 Boston 1			
Baltimore at Cleveland, twilight			
Oakland at Texas, night			
Today's Games—Probable Pitchers			
California (Kane 13-12) at Minnesota (Brylen 17-14)			
Minnesota (Parsons 3-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 13-14)			
Detroit (Lulich 13-13) at Boston (Curtis 12-12)			
California (May 7-14 and Hassler 0-2) at Kansas City (Littell 1-2 and Palmer 13-13)			
Baltimore (Jefferson 4-4 and Dinger 18-8) at Cleveland (Timmerman 8-5 and Kekich 2-4)			
Oakland (Hunter 18-3) at Texas (Bibby 6-9), night			
Monday's Games			
Kansas City at Oakland, night			
Chicago at California, night			
Texas at Minnesota, night			
Boston at Baltimore, night			
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night			
Cleveland at New York, night			
Saturday's Results			
Chicago 9 St. Louis 7			
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 3, night			
Montreal 3 New York 1, night			
Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 2, night			
San Diego at Los Angeles, night			
Today's Games—Probable Pitchers			
New York (Stone 9-3) at Montreal (Moore 7-14)			
Brisles 12-12) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 6-9)			
St. Louis (Polkars 4-4) at Chicago (Lonkila 12-14)			
San Diego (Troedson 6-6) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-8)			
Houston (Richard 5-2) at San Francisco (Barr 11-14)			
Cincinnati (Gullett 16-8 and Norman 11-12) at Atlanta (P. Nickro 13-7 and Harrison 10-4), night			
Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
San Francisco at Atlanta, night			
Houston at San Diego, night			
(only games scheduled)			

Huskers Blast UCLA, 40-13

Nebraska emerged as the No. 1 contender to Southern California for top national honors on the major scene, and Delaware proved that it is the team to beat once again for small college honors Saturday on the opening day of the college football season.

Powerful Nebraska, the na-

tional champion in 1971 and ranked No. 2 in the pre-season ratings, flexed its muscles by rolling over eighth-ranked UCLA, 40-13, and made new head coach Tom Osborne's debut something to remember.

The Cornhuskers, who were playing without first string

quarterback David Humm, got a super performance from second-stringer Steve Runty and a solid effort from running back Tony Davis in their surprising rout of the Bruins. Runty completed nine of 11 passes for 145 yards and Davis carried 24 times for 147 yards as the Cornhuskers rolled up 409 yards in total offense.

Nebraska jumped to a quick 14-0 lead on a one-yard run by Runty and a 77-yard punt return by Randy Borg, but the Bruins cut the deficit to 20-13 at halftime before the Cornhuskers went to work.

Delaware, the UPI small college national champion the past two years, got a 217-yard

rushing effort from Vern Roberts and rolled over Akron, 45-24, to stretch its winning streak to 15 games.

Roberts, a junior, stunned the Zips with a 42-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to put the Blue Hens ahead to stay, and his day's rushing total left him only three yards short of the school single game record set by Gerd Douery against Gettysburg in 1946.

Eric Schoch of Akron completed 15 of 28 passes for 221 yards in a losing effort, including a 59-yard TD bomb to split end Marc Thomas.

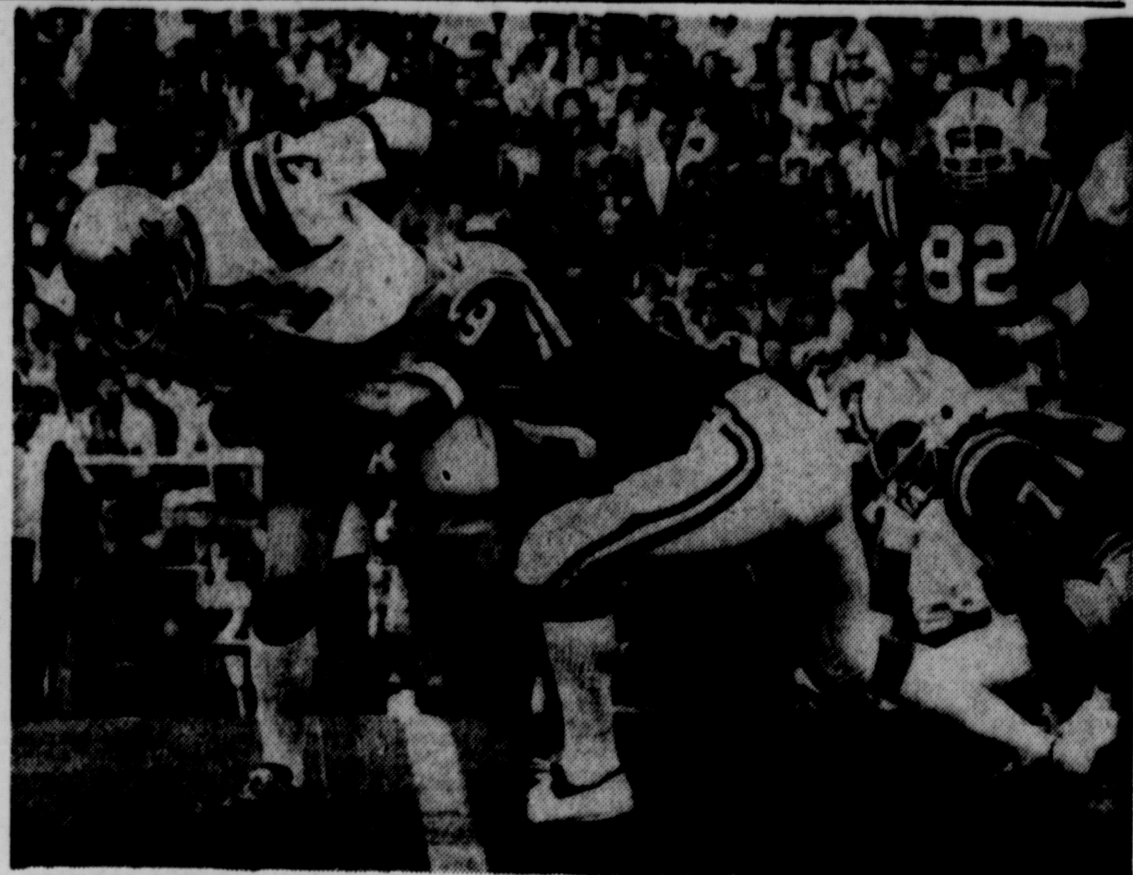
Elsewhere, Arizona whipped Colorado State 31-0, Holy Cross edged Massachusetts 30-28, Virginia downed VMI 16-0, Clemson nipped The Citadel 14-12, and William & Mary defeated VPI 31-24.

Jim Upchurch, a junior fullback, ran for two touchdowns and 102 yards to spark Arizona over Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference opener. Arizona, under the guidance of first year head coach Jim Young, gained only 95 yards rushing in the first half but ripped through the Colorado State defense for 274 yards in the second half.

Quarterback Pete Vaas threw two touchdown passes to halfback Tom Rock and scored another to spark Holy Cross to a come-from-behind victory over Massachusetts. Defensive

linemen Bob Curran and Bob McLean provided the winning margin when they tackled Massachusetts' quarterback Piel Pennington in the end zone for a safety with 1:50 left in the second period. Tim Berra, son of New York Mets' manager Yogi Berra, caught a pair of touchdown passes for the

losers.



PULLED DOWN — UCLA's Kermit Johnson (37) is tackled by Nebraska's Randy Borg (19) after a short gain in first quarter of Saturday's game. (UPI)

Player Leads Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — South Africa's Gary Player, battling humid 95 degree temperatures, fired a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to grab the third round lead in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

The 36-year-old Player, winner of 88 career PGA tournaments but a non-winner this year, grabbed a two-stroke lead over Forrest Fezler who checked in with a 66.

Player, who closed out with a

pair of pressure-packed birdies at 17 and 18, goes into Sunday's final round with a 54-hole total of nine-under par 201. Fezler is at 203.

Four strokes behind Player were defending champion

DeWitt Weaver, Jerry McGee and John Schroeder. Weaver carded a 67 Saturday while the steady McGee recorded a 67.

Schroeder carried a two-stroke lead into Saturday's play but a bogey at the par 4 first hole and a costly triple bogey at No. 5 quickly dropped him back of the charging Player. Schroeder skied to a three-over 73.

Player pointed to a rather simple eight-foot putt on the 13th hole as the turning point in his round over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I was playing with Fezler and he had moved to within a shot. I hit a one-iron off the tee into a trap then followed with a lousy second shot. I chipped it to within eight feet then holed out to keep the lead. That saved it," Player said.

Player returned to South Africa last November for major abdominal surgery then left the tour again in the spring for an operation on his leg. He returned full time in May and has yet to record his first victory of 1973.

"I just tried to come back too soon," said Player. "I wasn't ready. When you try to come back that quickly, you're not ready to compete again. One thing I learned was that you should appreciate your health and not take it for granted."

Fezler opened with a pair of bogeys but recovered with one of the more consistent finishes of the hot and muggy afternoon.

"I stayed out of trouble," the 24-year-old Fezler said. "That's the important thing here. The greens are all down: 11 and it's easier to make a 25 or 30 footer uphill than a seven or eight footer downhill."

Fezler, on the brink of victory in five tournaments this year, was philosophical about his duel with Player, who the young Californian said has been a golfing hero of his since he was 12 years old.

"I've lost on the final day this year to Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton and Jack Nicklaus. I hope it isn't Player this time," he said with a laugh.

Sharing sixth place at 206 were Mason Rudolph, winner of the 1970 Southern Open, and Curtis Sifford, Rudolph and Sifford each recorded 69s Saturday.

Bunched at 207 were Dick Rhymer, who had the second lowest round of the 1973 tour with a 63, Sam Adams, taking advantage of a 30 on the back nine for a 66, Chi Chi Rodriguez, young Larry Stubblefield and Grier Jones. Jones went into Saturday tied with Player for second but had his problems with a 73.

• • •

Mills Leads

DALLAS (UPI) — Mary Mills survived a slump of three straight bogeys at the end of the front nine Saturday and rallied to shoot her second straight 71 and take a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the \$35,000 Dallas Civitan Open.

Miss Mills' two-under-par 142 for two rounds over the 6,200-yard, par-72 Brookhaven Country Club course left her in position to pick up her third victory this year.

One stroke back at one-under 141s were Donna Caponi Young, Murle Breer and defending champion Jane Blalock. Miss Blalock, who had owned a two-stroke lead after one round, bogeyed four holes on the front side and had to sink birdie putts of 15 and 25 feet on the final two holes to grab a share of second place.

Beth Stone and Australian Robyn Dummett were next at one-under 143 while Kathy Ahern was alone at 144.

Orioles Down Tribe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Palmer tossed a five-hitter to notch his 19th victory of the season and Al Bumbry drove in three runs Saturday night to place the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory gave the Eastern Division leading Orioles a five game hula over the second place Boston Red Sox and officially eliminated the Indians from the pennant race.

Palmer, one victory away from his fourth straight 20 game season, upped his career record against Cleveland to 14-4. He's 19-8 this season. The Indians managed only three

runs in 36 innings against the 27-year-old righthander this season. He struck out three and walked three.

After spotting the Indians a 1-0 lead in the second the Orioles chased starter and loser Milt Wilcox with a three-run outburst in the fifth. Brooks Robinson, who banged out three hits including his eighth homer of the year in the eighth, led off with a single and Bumbry, who had four hits, hit a two-run bases loaded single.

Baltimore scored twice off reliever Ray Lamb in the sixth on Robinson's double and run-scoring singles by Bumbry and Rich Coggins.

BALTIMORE (4)	CLEVELAND (1)
Bumby rf	5 0 5 3 Bell 3b
Coggins rf	4 0 1 1 Gamble dh
Davis dh	4 0 1 0 Chambliss 1b
Powell 1b	3 0 0 0 Ellis c
E Williams c	3 0 0 0 Lowenstein 2b
Blair cf	4 0 0 0 Williams lf
Robinson 3b	4 3 3 1 Smith cf
Grich 2b	2 1 0 0 Brohamr 2b
Belanger ss	2 2 0 0 Spikes rf
Palmer p	0 0 0 0 Duffy ss
	Wilcox p
	Lamb p
	Hilgendorf p
	Bosman p
Totals	33 6 9 5 Totals

Baltimore 000 032 010-6

Cleveland 010 000 000-1

DP-Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1. LOB-

Baltimore 8, Cleveland 3.

2B-Bell, Robinson, HR-Robinson (8).

SB-Davis, SF-Williams.

Palmer W 19-8

Wilcox L 7-8

Lamb 11-3

Hilgendorf 21-3

Bosman 1-1

5 1 1 0 0 0 1

3 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Tigers Trip Bosox, 6-1

BOSTON (UPI)—Dick Sharon tagged a solo homer, doubled and reached base on an error to account for three runs Saturday as the Detroit Tigers

tripped the Boston Red Sox, 6-1. Sharon gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead when he opened the second

inning with a drive into the left

field screen.

The Tigers added two more

runs in the fifth on a single,

two walks, an infield out and

a pair of errors by third baseman

Carl Yastrzemski on Sharon's

grounder.

Mickey Stanley opened the

inning with a base hit to left

and moved to third when Frank

Howard and Bill Freehan

walked. Ike Brown hit into a

fielder's choice, scoring Stanley

and Howard crossed the plate

when Yastrzemski booted Sha-

ron's grounder, then threw

wildly to first base.

Sharon began the eighth

inning with a double, went to

third on a ground ball and

scored on Ed Brinkman's

sacrifice fly.

The loss was Boston's 11th in

13 games with Detroit this

season.

DETROIT (6) BOSTON (1)

abr h bi

Taylor 2b

Stanley cf

Howard dh

Horton lf

Norburn rf

Freehan c

IF Brown 1b

Rodriguez 3b

Brinkman ss

Coleman p

McGraw 1b

Stanton rf

Sands c

Chalk ss

Alomar 2b

Singer p

May p

Montezuma p

White ss

Bevans 1b

Fitzmorris p

Minors p

Hosner p

What's Next for Ferraro?

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



The summer of '73 is over for Mike Ferraro. It wasn't a vintage year. It might turn out to be his last season as an active player in organized baseball.

Ironically, it could mark the end of one career — the beginning of another as a coach or manager in the minor leagues for the Kingston-based third baseman, just returned from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

"My 1971 plans are indefinite but I have a couple of things going," Mike explained. "I have a meeting with Lee MacPhail of the Yankees on Sept. 28 to discuss the possibility of staying in the Yankee organization as a coach."

Ferraro was undisturbed that he didn't see more action with the Chiefs. "I played in about 40 games and hit around .230, but that didn't bother me. I kept very busy pitching batting practice, herding the pitchers around for their workouts and relieving Bobby Cox (Syracuse manager) of a lot of chores."

There is a managerial post opening up at Oneonta, a Yankee farm team for next season, and Ferraro is an obvious candidate. The Sept. 28 meeting with MacPhail should have a crucial bearing on that post but doesn't represent all the marbles for Ferraro.

"If I don't get that job I'd still like to remain in the Yankee organization in some capacity," Ferraro explained without a trace of bitterness. Why bitterness? Well, there are many baseball people who feel the Yankees never gave Mike a fair shake after he won the James Dawson Award as the outstanding rookie in spring training several years ago. But that's water under the bridge.

If the Yankee post fails to materialize, he has a chance to catch on with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. "Pete Peterson (Pirates farm director) and I are old friends," said Mike. "He told me a long time ago to look him up when I wanted to go into coaching and/or managing. I might just do that."

Ferraro is still young enough to resist retirement. "I might play another year in the Yankee system," he explained. "It depends on how they deploy their players in the off-season. I have nothing to prove in the minor leagues."

One thing appears certain. Mike Ferraro apparently has convinced baseball people that he has high potential as a coach or manager. One way or another, he figures to remain in organized ball for several more years.

Ferraro is high on Otto Velez, the flashy Syracuse rookie the Yankees expect to install somewhere in the lineup for the next several years. Velez, rated the best prospect in the Yankee chain, comes to the stadium with some impressive credentials — a batting average over .270, 29 home runs and 97 runs batted in. "He's a major league hitter right now," said Mike. "All he has to do is polish up on his fielding to make it big."

Was Mike surprised when his old team — the Milwaukee Brewers — broke from the barrier in such spectacular fashion this season? "I guess everybody was surprised," he said, "but nobody really expected them to stay up there. They'll still wind up fifth or sixth."

On the American League pennant races? It looks like Baltimore and Oakland all over again, as Mike sees it.

Outdoor Pins Win for Pier 7

KINGSTON — Larry Steinhaber's 118 paced Pier 7 to a thumping 486-288 victory over The Place in the first outdoor tenpin match in area history. The outdoor lanes were North Street and Delaware Avenue. Fred Linnartz anchored the winners with 109. A return match has been scheduled Oct. 8.

The Place (288) — Big John 64, George Schuffe 36, Rich Nagele 94, Joel Walton 43, Frank Nagele 61.

Pier 7 (486) — Phil DeCicco 99, Bill Noreika 73, Larry Steinhaber 118, George Glaser 87, Fred Linnartz 109.

Bowling

MID-CITY IMPERIALS — Ron Di Benedetto 219-568, Keith Hamilton 209-520, Ed Lynch 501, Abe Sanger 497, Ed Bundy 485; team highs: Sanger's Cabinets, 788-2306.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Alan Tyler 209, 223-597; Paul Saulpaugh 200-537, Ron Hulsair 204-527, Gary Noble 526, Butch Landi 522.

while a good baseball team like the Kingston Braves suffers in silence. . . . The phony wrestlers, with their built-in Greek hero-villain format attract turnaway throngs to the municipal auditorium. . . . And when it comes to contrived action, those roller derby girls are not far behind. But then, to each his own.

If Fred Davi and Andy Murphy ever stop butting heads, the City Baseball League might, just might, be revived one of these days. However, the fantastic mushrooming of interest in slow pitch softball may have permanently 'retired' most of the better baseball talent. Nobody wants to face fast pitching or run 90 feet anymore, it seems. Once upon a time, we used to sneer imperiously at softball (and this was fast pitch, mind you) as 'mushball'. Today such an irreverent attitude might produce a lynching on lower Broadway. And you know what, the insurrection would come from within! There is no sports editor in the country surrounded by as many slow pitch zealots as we are on a day-to-day basis. Add the professional football nuts to that group and you don't have to wonder why we seek refuge at those beautiful water holes at area country clubs.

The prospect of Hank Aaron beating Babe Ruth's career home run doesn't intrigue us half as much as Nolan Ryan's potential. Aaron is sure to surpass the Babe and it might be a fair accomplishment by the end of the 1973 season. But Ryan appears capable of setting off the biggest bombshell in major league history — 27 strikeouts in a row! When are the Yankees going to fire Ralph Houk and take on Billy Martin. . . . And, do you think the Mets would have the brass to unload Yogi Berra after the fine late season showing of the team and still keep Bob Scheffing in the front office. It could happen that way. Management seldom fires management. Otherwise, how can you account for the longevity of Houk as Yankee manager and Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner. . . . The old time Boston and Cleveland writers would have sent Houk packing years ago, but the smoke rings that drift from his expensive cigars seem to mesmerize the Yanks front office.

Talk about depth. Liberty High's oversized football squad is so stocked with talent this season there is even a three-way battle for team statistician. . . . The only people who ever notice Billy Casper, the solid Mormon, at golf tournaments are those who hand out the paychecks. . . . We followed the trio of Casper, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer in the Greater Hartford Open at Wethersfield, Conn. last weekend. On every tee, Annie's Army and Lee's Fleas greeted their hero. Casper was almost totally ignored and a couple of times when he putted last, they didn't even bother to wait in their haste to get to the next tee. When it was all over, Casper was first in line for the payoff for the 54th or 55th time in his career. Great golfer, but no charisma a real square, you know.

We had a real nightmare the other night. Having been found guilty as charged for some infraction or other, the judge solemnly passed sentence. "You shall be handcuffed and chained to a chair and placed in front of the boob tube and watch an entire game between the Yankees and Mets," the judge intoned.

"So, what's so bad about that, judge," we asked. "Not much, really," the judge responded. "But I have news for you. The final score is going to be Mets 10, Yankees 0. And Bob Murphy is going to work the whole nine innings! How about that?"

Please, judge, we pleaded, "Couldn't you substitute the Chinese water torture trick or the Spanish rack? Either one, anytime."

Kingston Player At Stadium

KINGSTON — There'll be a Kingston baseball player on the field at Yankee Stadium today and he won't be Mike Ferraro.

John Cook of 200 Downs Street will be playing with a team billed as George Plimpton's All-Stars in an exhibition against Mickey Mantle's All-Stars. Cook was one of 12 players selected from among over 3,000 applicants for the novelty contest that will precede the Yankee-Milwaukee game.

Manager Plimpton is the author of several "Walter Mitty-type" books including Paper Lion.

Playing with Mantle will be Phil Rizzuto, Bill White, Harvey Kuenn, Whitey Ford, and Dick Howser, among others.

Game time is 1:15 p.m.

Boosters Meet

Kingston High School Football Boosters Club will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Handlar Restaurant on North Front Street. All parents of varsity and JV players are requested to attend.

Nettles, Medich Pace Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Graig Nettles aided George Medich's three-hitter Saturday with six RBIs to lead the New York Yankees to an 15-1 romp over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Medich had a no-hitter until Dave May blooped a single to left with one out in the sixth inning. The hit also cost him his shutout bid as Pete Garcia

had reached base with one out on Mike Hegan's error and Bob Coluccio walked before May's hit.

Rookie Wilbur Howard got the second Milwaukee hit in the seventh inning and John Vukovich singled in the Brewers' ninth.

With two out in the first, Thurman Munson singled, Bobby Murcer and Otto Velez

walked and Nettles was hit by a pitch to force in the first run. Then Jim Ray Hart singled for two more.

In the third Murcer and Velez walked and Nettles hit his 20th homer to finish Reynolds.

Ed Sprague walked the first four batters in the fourth inning and Frank Linzy replaced him

and was greeted by a two-run single by Nettles. An infield out scored the fourth run of the inning.

In the eighth, the Yanks added another four off rookie left-hander Kevin Koepke on a single by Hart, a pair of walks

and Fred Stanley's first major league grand slam off the leftfield foul pole.

Storage shifted to 4 batters in R.H. PB Moore T-2.42 A-9.826

Twins Halt Chisox Streak

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Larry Hise rapped out three hits and drove in three runs to help the Minnesota Twins down the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Saturday and snap the Chisox's winning streak at eight.

Chicago (2) Minnesota (6)

Kelly rf 3 1 0 1 Hise lf 4 1 3 3 Muser 1b 4 0 1 0 Terrell 2b 3 0 0 0 Hairton cf 4 0 2 0 Soderholm 3b 2 1 1 0 Melton 3b 4 0 1 0 Lis 1b 4 0 0 0 May dh 4 0 0 0 Darwin rf 4 1 2 2 Oria 2b 4 0 1 0 Mitterwald c 3 1 0 0 Sharp cf 4 1 2 0 Knuck dh 4 0 0 0 Dent ss 4 0 0 0 Bryce cf 3 1 1 0 Brinkman c 4 0 0 0 Thompson ss 3 1 1 1 Downing c 1 0 1 0 Goltz p 0 0 0 0 Forster p 0 0 0 0 Campbell p 0 0 0 0 McGlothlin p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 10 1 Totals 30 6 8 6

Chicago 000 001 000-1
Minnesota 000 001 100-2
2B-Hise, Darwin, Thompson, S. Terrell, Thompson, SF Kelly.

E-Dent 2, Melton, DP Chicago 1, Mitterwald 2, LOB Chicago 1, Minnesota 6, 2B-Hise, Darwin, Thompson, S. Terrell, Thompson, SF Kelly.

Forster L 6.5 3 2 3 7 6 4 4 4 4
Vrabosky 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 2
Pina 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Goltz W 9.4 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 1
Campbell 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Campbell (3).
T-2.16 A-8.902.

Cubs Turn Back Cards, 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Don Kessinger ripped a single in the bottom of the seventh inning to send home pinch-runner Matt Alexander with the go-ahead run Saturday to help the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 decision

over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game.

Cub rookie Peter LaCock opened the seventh against loser Reggie Cleveland by bouncing a single into right field. Cleo James, hitting for

Pappas, sacrificed LaCock to second. Alexander, running for LaCock, scored when Kessinger

bounced a hit over the pitcher's mound. The Cubs got a run in the fourth inning after Billy Wil-

liams and Rico Carty got consecutive singles. Jim Hickman sacrificed the runners to second and third and Ron Santo was purposely walked, filling the bases. Paul Popovich then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Williams.

The Cards tied the score in the sixth on a single by Lou Brock, his 61st stolen base of the year and a single by Ted Sizemore.

Pappas, who has never lost in a national TV game, picked up his seventh victory against 11 losses while Bob Locker was credited with his 14th save of the year.

ST. LOUIS (1) CHICAGO (3)

Brock lf 3 1 1 0 Kessinger ss 4 0 1 1 Sizemore 2b 4 0 1 1 Monday cf 3 0 1 0 McCarver 1b 3 0 1 0 Panzone ph 1 0 0 0 Simmons c 4 0 1 0 Locker p 0 0 0 0 JCruz cf 4 0 1 0 Williams lf 2 1 1 0 Carbo rf 4 0 2 0 Carty if 2 0 1 0 Reitz 3b 4 0 1 0 Hise lf 1 0 0 0 Tyson ss 2 0 0 0 Hickman 1b 2 0 0 0 McFride ph 1 0 0 0 Santo 2b 3 1 1 1 Hairton cf 4 0 2 0 Soderholm 3b 2 1 1 0 Melton 3b 4 0 1 0 Lis 1b 4 0 0 0 May dh 4 0 0 0 Darwin rf 4 1 2 2 Oria 2b 4 0 1 0 Mitterwald c 3 1 0 0 Sharp cf 4 1 2 0 Knuck dh 4 0 0 0 Dent ss 4 0 0 0 Bryce cf 3 1 1 0 Brinkman c 4 0 0 0 Thompson ss 3 1 1 1 Downing c 1 0 1 0 Goltz p 0 0 0 0 Forster p 0 0 0 0 Campbell p 0 0 0 0 McGlothlin p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 1 8 1 Totals 26 3 7 3

ST. LOUIS 000 001 000-1
Chicago 000 001 100-2
2B-Popovich, Reitz, Monday, HR-Santo (17), SB-Brock 2, Carbo, S-Hickman, Carty, James, SF-Popovich.

Cleveland L 13.4 6 1 3 6 2 0 4 4 4
Vrabosky 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 2
Pina 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Goltz W 7.11 2 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 1
Locker 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Locker (14).
T-2.22 A-26.471.

Sunday's Monticello Entries

(Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 9, 1973)

FIRST RACE

1-Pennings Wunderbar, J. Grundy
2-Mona Anderson, G. Lewis
3-Lanartie, D. Pierce
4-Gold L. Countess, J. Curran
5-Bold One, C. Manzi
6-Mistys Hedy, F. Popfinger
7-Baruchanna, J. Patterson Jr.
8-Arriva Dan, G. Kennedy

SECOND RACE

1-Bachelor Ike, M. Maker
2-Rocky Glow, V. Ferriero
3-Con Artist, G. Gilmour
4-Primrossa Path, G. Foidl
5-Renissiance Lady, H. Carbone
6-Sab, G. Cochrane
7-Coast Man, J. Gilmour
8-Zo, G. Lewis

THIRD RACE

1-Braden Time, J. Gilmour
2-Miss Phyllis M., C. Manzi
3-Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky
4-Yankee Guy, R. Kurtz
5-Siky Squire, F. Tangredi Jr.
6-Armbrb Komoka, F. Popfinger
7-Bye Bye Buck, N. Ferriero
8-Clare Brigade, D. Pierce

FOURTH RACE

1-Change Maker, M. Bergeron
2-Majestic Beau, G. Lewis
3-Baby Buddha, C. Paradis
4-Hal Strada, C. Manzi
5-Gimlet, E. Harner
6-Game Souvenir, J. Quinn
7-My Main Man, J. Grundy
8-C. B. Duane, D. Pierce

FIFTH RACE

1-Hotme Carlth, S. Smith
2-Scrooge, J. Aloy
3-Marion Dart, J. Gilmour
4-Scoutman, J. Gilmour
5-You Sea N., G. Berkner
6-Jayce, E. Harner
7-Jayce, E. Harner
8-Jayce, E. Harner

SIXTH RACE

1-Adios Bob, J. Quinn
2-Command Performer N., J. Grundy
3-Scrooge, J. Aloy
4-Scoutman, J. Gilmour
5-You Sea N., G. Berkner
6-Jayce, E. Harner
7-Jayce, E. Harner
8-Jayce, E. Harner

SEVENTH RACE

1-Gay Famous, G. Conley
2-Androcles, C. Galbraith
3-Henry Dee N., J. Gilmour
4-Cape Pina O'Malley, J. Grundy
5-Gamster, C. Manzi
6-Noble Frost N., S. Smith
7-Surprise Dandy, G. Lewis
8-Jayce, E. Harner

EIGHTH RACE

1-Adios Bob, J. Quinn
2-Command Performer N., J. Grundy
3-Scrooge, J. Aloy
4-Scoutman, J. Gilmour
5-You Sea N., G. Berkner
6-Jayce, E. Harner
7-Jayce, E. Harner
8-Jayce, E. Harner

NINTH RACE

1-Sister Freehall, J. Patterson Jr.
2-L. B. King, M. Martyniak
3-Stewart Craig, G. Conley
4-Greg Scott, L. Gigante
5-Seaford Duke, D. Pierce
6-Morrow County, J. Grundy
7-Adios Robbie, J. Grasso
8-Rebel Grey, R. Kurtz

TENTH RACE

1-Newport Lad N., R. Kreuger
2-Scrooge, J. Aloy
3-Koshi Tiger, N. Ferriero
4-Sarah Scott A., S. Knoblock
5-Ridge Road, F. Popfinger
6-Easy Steve, J. Grundy
7-Charlie Kelly, R. Arone
8-Popular Freight, C. Galbraith

Best Bet: COMMAND PERFORMER N. (6)

Trackman Selections

1-Mona Anderson, Lunartie, Baruchanna
2-Rocky Glow, Con Artist, Primrossa Path
3-Milford Walnut, Miss Phyllis M., Braden Time
4-Change Maker, Gimlet, Baby Buddha
5-You Sea N., Levi Row Gil, Hayfee Horn
6-COMMAND PERFORMER N., Marion Dart, Lookout Clay
7-Anrocles, Gamster, Jayce
8-Adour, Royal Highlander, Kingfisher
9-Sister Freehall, Adios Robbie, Morrow County
10-Scrooge, J. Aloy, Koshi Tiger, Ridge Road

Best Bet: COMMAND PERFORMER N. (6)

Best Bet: COMMAND PERFORMER N. (6)

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Best Bet: COMMAND PERFORMER N. (6)

Best Bet: COMMAND PERFORMER N. (6)

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Riggs Writing 'Love' Letters to Billie Jean

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Riggs is writing "love" letters to Billie Jean King. They're not the kind of letters Romeo might have written to Juliet.

It's "love" in the tennis parlance that Riggs is hoping to attain by way of a "psyche job" prior to his match with Ms. King at the Astrodome in Houston Sept. 20.

"It's about my game plan," Riggs said during a recent news conference at the West Side Tennis Club here. "I'm telling her about the chop shots, slices, short cross-court shots, lobs and skyballs (high into the dome which is 208 feet at its peak) I'm going to use."

"She won't believe it and won't prepare properly and it'll be like taking candy from a baby."

"I'm gonna wear Hai Karate aftershave so she'll think of me as a sex symbol rather than a tennis opponent," added Riggs, who at 55 is 26 years older than the 29-year-old Ms. King.

Billie Jean's quick exit from the U.S. Open championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., on Labor Day was a shocker to many but it neither surprised nor dismayed Riggs.

"It sets up another contender, another gal to beat," he said. "I predicted before Forest Hills that she wouldn't get beyond the semi-finals."

Though \$100,000 in winner-take-all prize money is on the line in the match to be televised worldwide, Riggs said something far greater is at stake.

"It's the cause, not the money," according to Riggs, who said he's not anti-Women's Lib, but pro-Men's Lib.

"American women are the most privileged group in history and they want more," he said, his dyed, modish-length reddish-brown hair flapping in the breeze of the warm, sunny morning.

"I'm fighting for guys who are going to be getting married soon. The girls should stay in the bedroom and kitchen. Women are inferior in the world of competition. I hope the young guys don't give in."

Riggs, who said he's down to 415 vitamins a day from 416, figures he will defeat Ms. King in three or four sets because there's "no way I can play five sets with her" due to his age.

A 5-2 favorite, Riggs said 18-year-old Chris Evert will probably be next" although he said he might give Margaret Court a return match if she proves she's once again the top woman player. He beat Margaret 6-2, 6-1 at Ramona, Calif., on Mother's Day.

Ms. King has a "fantastic ego," according to Riggs, whose son Billy, 17, watched with amusement as his father talked nonstop while posing for photographers. Billy is the youngest of six children—five boys and a girl—born to Riggs and his two former wives.

"Dad has always had a real big ego, too," said Billy, who was visiting his father. He lives with his mother in New York.

"He's attached to his ego," the younger Riggs said of his father. "But he's always been that way. He hasn't changed in the past year or so as the matches developed."

Riggs posed with five leggy young women sporting T-shirts with "I Love Bobby Riggs" emblazoned on them. They dwarfed his 5-foot-7 frame.

He also played a short exhibition with an equally attractive tennis player named "Bridget," whose bra-lessness made it difficult for everyone, except perhaps Riggs, to concentrate on tennis form.

Jack Nicklaus pitch shot, Riggs same to Ms. King, he said, After thoroughly befuddling Bridget and kissed her. Asked if he would do the same to Ms. King, he said, "Probably."

Stewart—The Guardian of Safety

NEW YORK (UPI) —Stopping Williamson would have survived the mishap.

Jackie Stewart, the acknowledged guardian of the auto racer's safety on Grand Prix tracks, recently visited Mosport in Toronto to check the course's rehabilitation program for the Sept. 23 Canadian GP.


Members of the Grand Prix Drivers Association, still seething over the death of rookie British driver Roger Williamson during the Dutch GP at Zandvoort, July 29, are certain the eagle-eyed Stewart saw to it that the firefighting capability at Mosport is up to standards proposed by the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile safety committee.

Williamson, it is reported, died of inhaling hot gases after his car crashed. Observers say this meant he was alive for at least three minutes following the accident and if firefighters had been prompt in yanking him from the burning auto, run under the revised rules.

The races at Edmonton, Laguna Seca and Riverside will feature a 75-mile qualifying heat and a 125-mile championship race for points. The old version called for two 100-mile heats.

Bill Vukovich came close twice at the Trenton (N.J.) Speedway last April with second and third place finishes in the split 300. He tries again for No. 1 under the checkered flag on Sept. 23 in the Trenton Times 200, the final eastern appearance for Indianapolis-type cars.


The 20 fastest cars in Sept. 22 qualifying will earn positions on the starting grid. There will be a sort of repechage for non-qualifiers just before the United States Auto Club event the following day when the six fastest cars in a special 30-mile race fill out the 26-car field...

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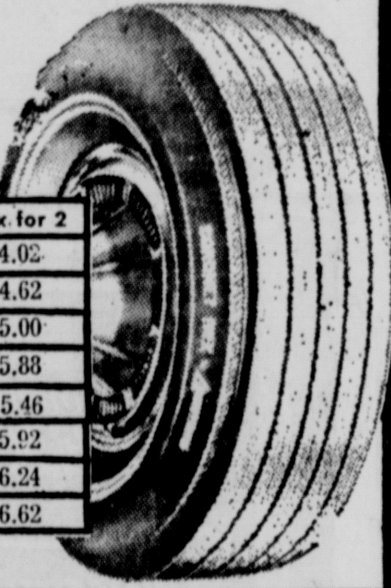


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H78-15	54.00	5.92
J78-15	56.00	6.24
L78-15	58.00	6.62



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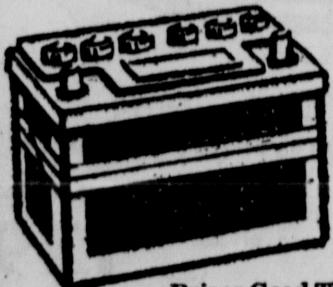
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The Daily Freeman

Testimonial For Borgmann

WAYNE, N.J.—Reservations are pouring in for a 'This Is Your Life'-style testimonial dinner here Oct. 28 for Benny Borgmann, a former Kingston professional basketball star and Hall of Famer.

In addition to dinner reservations, transportation and accommodation reservations are being planned for the many who expect to travel across state lines to honor a man who has devoted 50 years to the sport.

A delegation is expected from Kingston where Borgmann was a star in the 1920s with the Kingston teams coached by the late Frank (Pop) Morgenweck. Another group will attend from Scranton, Pa. where Borgmann played basketball and managed a St. Louis Cardinal farm team.

Two tables are being reserved for major league scouts from every team in the majors who consider Borgmann a teammate in scouting. Former pro basketball and baseball teammates will also attend.

Borgmann was a member of the Kingston Colonial team that defeated the Original Celtics in a five-game series billed as the World Series of professional basketball.

Area Sports Briefs

Soccer Vets Returning

STONE RIDGE Coach George Vizvary today announced there are eight veterans back this season for the Ulster County Community College soccer team which will play an exhibition against the Birmingham University team from Birmingham, England, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Dietz Stadium in Kingston.

The returning lettermen back this year include: Maurice Willacy, Byron Cordero, Mark Clapentier, Peter Kolasch, Karl Hamilton, Edgar Rodle, Sam Mazidis and Stan Mazur. "We have a good nucleus back from last season," said Coach Vizvary, "and coupled with some promising newcomers it should give us a team capable of giving the English team a close game."

Vizvary predicted that the Senators will do much better against the English team than it did in its first game with a British squad five years ago when they were beaten 7-0 in their debut in international competition.

The Tuesday exhibition will be the first opportunity local fans will have to see the new edition of UCCC soccer teams. Last fall the Senators posted an overall 12-2 record and won the Mid-Hudson Conference championship for the first time ever.

Tickets for the exhibition contest can be purchased at the stadium the night of the game.

Szarmach SCC Champion

SAUGERTIES Geri Szarmach carded an 18-hole gross score of 101 to capture the 1973 women's club championship at Sawyerkill Country Club.

Joan Bryant was runnerup with 107. Peg Sherlock and Nancy Barber tied for third place with 114 each.

Esther Hendricks captured low net honors with her 113-44-69. Other net scores: Terry LoDolce, 122-44-78; Gladys Emerick, 126-45-81; Betty Ziegler 127-45-82; Toni Heineke, 123-41-82.

Federation Meeting

NEW PALTZ Several important matters are up for discussion at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club off Old Kings Road in New Paltz.

The release of pheasants will be discussed and game chairman are asked to be present at the meeting. Federation president Frederick G. Faerber III has also announced that at present the Federation needs chairmen for the following committees—water fowl, dog, steering and sportsman show.

The Federation's stream project has been 98 per cent completed and the target date for its dedication is Sept. 22. The Federation also needs two members from each club to help make the Muscular Dystrophy Shoot a success on Sept. 30.

Softball Tournament

COXSACKIE The Cossackie Athletic Association announces an open medium pitch softball tourney to be held Sept. 15 at the new field in Cossackie.

Entry fee will be fifty dollars a team in the single elimination tournament. Prize money will be determined by the number of entries.

Tournament chairman John Florek said, "We expect to have about 30 teams and they will range in an area from Albany to Kingston. We hope it will be as successful as the new league."

The tournament is open to all teams. Further information may be obtained by calling Florek.

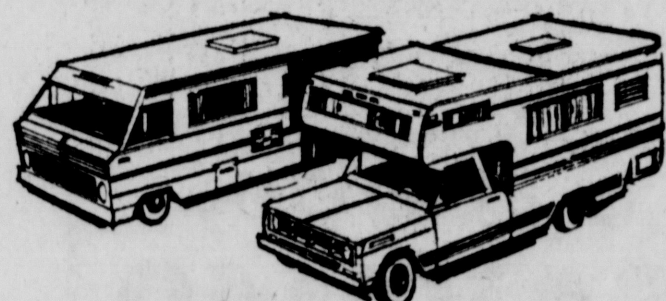
New Gal Broadcaster

ALBANY A State University (Albany) senior becomes the first woman TV sports broadcaster in area history. She's Liz Bishop, who will begin doing WRGB's weekend sports in mid-September.

A native Albanian, Liz has been a sportswriter for the Albany Times Union for almost two years.

How does an attractive 21-year-old develop such an avid interest in the world of sports? Liz has six brothers and comes from a family of sports enthusiasts.

For her WRGB sportscasts, Liz will prepare and broadcast four weekend reports, at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.



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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	\$14	2.31
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	\$17	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	\$19	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	\$23	2.96

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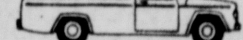
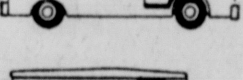
2-PLY POLYESTER CORD
BODY FOR SMOOTH RIDE



**WARDS POWER GRIP
SUPER WIDE TIRE**

- Tough nylon cord body
- Deep, wide 78 tread
- Long-mileage compound
- High load capacity

FOR PICK-UPS, PANELS, CAMPERS AND VANS



**SAVE \$10 TO \$16
POWER GRIP SUPER WIDE:
THE ALL-AROUND TRACTION TIRE**

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-15LT	\$44	\$33	3.37
H78-15LT	\$53	\$40	3.56
H78-16LT**	\$48	\$36	3.39
L78-16LT**	\$64	\$48	4.30
E78-14LT	\$40	\$30	2.96
F78-14LT	\$45	\$34	3.37
8.00-16.5"	\$45	\$34	3.41
8.00-16.5"	\$56	\$42	3.65
8.75-16.5"	\$62	\$47	4.16
9.50-16.5"	\$67	\$51	4.62

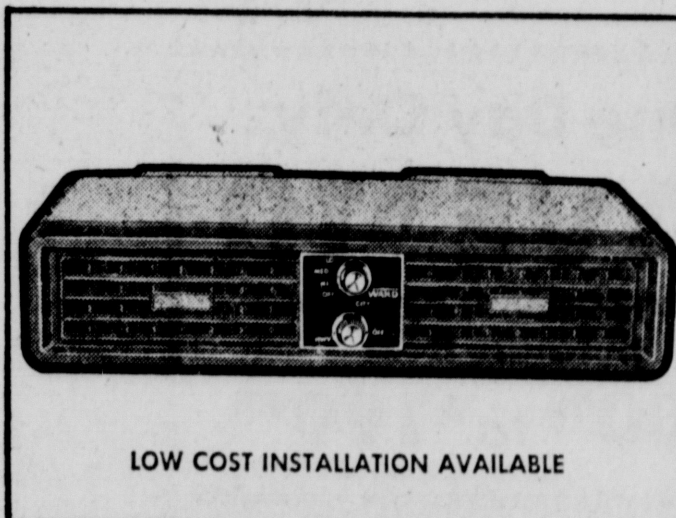
*No trade-in required. **Tube-type
16-ply rating 18-ply rating



COMPLETE LUBE JOB AND OIL CHANGE

We'll put in 5 qts. All Season Oil and lubricate your car to help keep it running smoothly.

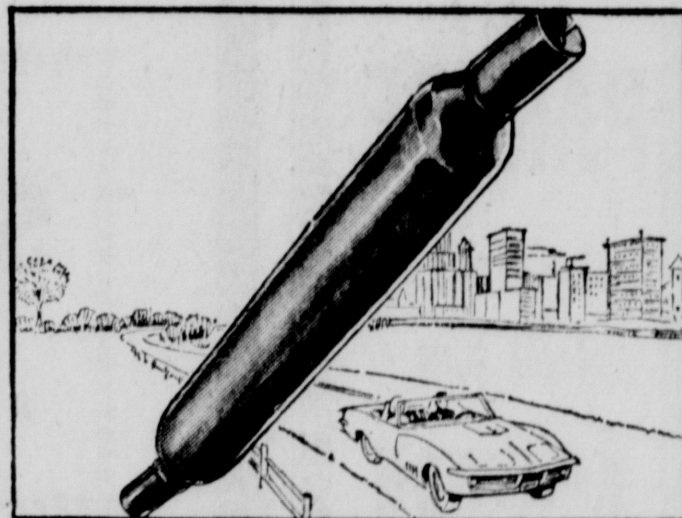
3.44
MOST U.S. CARS



LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR: THIS
PRICE WON'T MAKE YOU SWEAT!**

Thermostat control, 2 adjustable louvers. Enough cooling power for average-size cars. **\$144**



**REG. 9.98 HIGH-PERFORMANCE
"SCATCAT" MUFFLER FOR POWER**

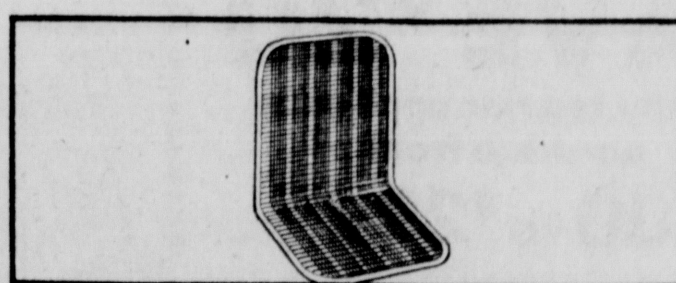
The Scatcat's deep growl will make heads turn wherever you go. Straight-through design. **8.44**



**34.99 "MR. RIVERSIDE" TEST
KIT—SAVE ON COSTLY REPAIRS**

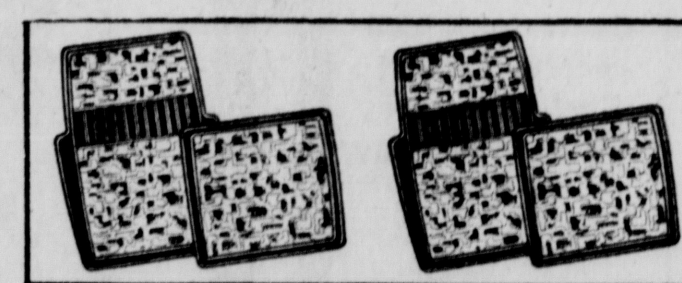
Kit includes: dwell tachometer tester, timing light, remote starter switch, and manual.

24.88



**REG. 1.49 AUTO COOL CUSHION
ENDS HOT, STICKY CAR SEATS**

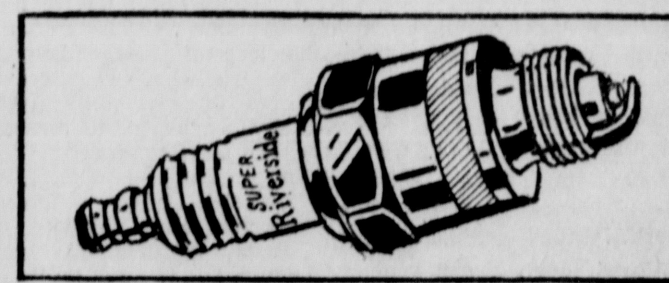
Comfortable inner coils and plaid covering let air circulate, help keep you cool and dry. **77c**



**9.98 CARPETED TWIN FRONT
CAR MATS—NOW SAVE 2.10**

Resist fading, scuffing, soil. Brown, black, deep blue, green. 7.39 Twin Rear 5.88

FRONT PAIR
7.88



**SAVE ON WARD'S QUICK-FIRING,
SUPER SPARK PLUGS! 20c OFF EA.**

New spark plugs help improve performance and gasoline mileage. Sold in sets of 2, 4, 6, 8.

REG. 69c EACH
49c Each

you'll like

WARDS

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AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.



Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

Why Are They Bombing London?

Sure, it's true, just as all the articles say, that parents should do their best to answer children's questions because Q & A sessions stimulate their little brains. But parents are sometimes otherwise occupied — or the questions are impossible to answer. For example: SCENE ONE: "Daddy, why do children have to go to school?" "Children have to go to school to learn things. Now please eat your breakfast so you won't be late."

"But I mean, why do we have to learn things?" "You have to learn things so that you won't grow up stupid like... well, never mind who. Also if you didn't go to school you wouldn't be able to be an astronaut... Watch it! You're filling the bowl too full of... There! See? Milk all over the table. I'll wipe it up and you eat. OK?"

"But I'm not going to be an astronaut. I've changed my mind. I'm going to be an astronomer instead. Do you have to go to school to be an astronomer?"

"You sure do. You have to know a lot to be an astronomer. Will you please keep on eating?"

"Do you have to know arithmetic?"

"You especially have to know arithmetic."

"I've changed my mind again. I guess I'll be a columnist. Columnists don't have to know anything, do they?"

SCENE TWO: "Daddy, why are they bombing London again?"

"Well, it isn't like the bombing in World War II. These bombs aren't being dropped from planes. They're being sent through the mail or left in cars and stores."

"Who are they at war with?" "They aren't at war with anybody. Somebody's at war with them."

"Who?" "Well, it's probably the IRA — the Irish Republican Army. That's a Catholic group that wants Northern Ireland to be united with Ireland. Now, would you please clean up your room?"

"Then why are they blowing up people in London?" "Because Northern Ireland is part of Great Britain. They think bombing people in London

will force the British to unite their country. But the trouble is that there are more Protestants than Catholics in Northern Ireland."

"What are Protestants and Catholics?"

"They're different kinds of Christians."

"A man on television said it's wrong for Christians to blow each other up."

"Yes, but they've been doing it for hundreds of years. For the one-hundredth time: I want you to clean your room. There's so much junk in there I can't even walk through it."

"But what about people who aren't Christians?"

"They blow them up, too. Now for the last time: CLEAN UP THAT FILTHY ROOM!"

SCENE THREE: "Daddy, what's Watergate?"

"Watergate? Uh, well, that's a pretty complicated subject and..."

"You mean like sex?" "Look, isn't it your bedtime?"

"No, I've got a half an hour still."

"Oh, have you brushed your teeth?"

"Yes."

"Mmmm. Well, okay. Once upon a time there were these seven men..."

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I don't see how we can be friendly with Red China. Don't they liquidate their enemies like any dictatorship? — J. E., St. Louis

A: No, the Chinese leaders have shown leniency to rivals. Unlike Stalin, who slaughtered millions of adversaries, Mao Tse-tung has rarely had his enemies killed. (We wouldn't say never.) He adheres to the idea that everyone who has erred can be redeemed through self-criticism and good behavior, or at worst, held up as a "bad example." Premier Chou En-lai is now stabilizing the country and rehabilitating members purged by the Red Guards. Former Communist Party secretary general Teng Hsiao-ping has reappeared lately and the revolutionary General Chen Tsai-tao has been redeemed. Many old faces are coming back.

Q: I remember reading an article that Jackie Onassis believed in going to a gym regularly — that she went to Kounovsky's where all the jet set ladies go. Does she still use this gym? — R. D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, Jackie has switched to a gym run by two proteges of her good friend, Bunnie (Mrs. Paul) Mellon.

The gymnasts run classes in Manhattan in the East Seventies and all the posh clients have been sworn not to reveal that "Mrs. O" goes there.

SWEET 16 Dept.: Why is 16-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco all over the world's newspapers? Because papa Prince Rainier and mama Grace Kelly are ever mindful of how good publicity is for their tiny country, Monaco, which depends on tourism. Although they won't let her give individual interviews, she is being touted as "The Most Marriageable Princess in the World." Continental aristocracy is laughing at her head off.

Nixon Dept.: The General Services Administration, which wrote the checks for all the work done on San Clemente, is now being questioned about President Nixon's former Manhattan apartment. It seems that work was done on Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment right after he was elected and the



ONASSIS: Almost as svelte as Twiggy.

GSA is being asked to produce those bills to determine what was for security and what, if anything, was for decorating purposes.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What well-known foreign film star is slipping out nights from her former Hollywood writer husband?

We hear this blonde bombshell has found true love with the young son of a famous humorist — playwright — Broadway director.

Q: I'm a Gore Vidal fan and would like to know what he's working on these days? — G. B., Duluth, Minn.

A: Random House is publishing his newest book, "Burr: A Novel," which is a fictionalized account of the life of the U.S. traitor Aaron Burr. We hear Gore is in Italy now putting finishing touches on a brand new novel — the title of which is "Myron Breckinridge." Remember? Myra started off her racy life as Myron!

\$\$\$ to Small Cars

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Plans for spending more than \$300 million to increase small car production have been disclosed by General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg.

"In response to the growing demand for our smaller cars, General Motors is expanding both assembly and fabrication capabilities in a number of areas," Gerstenberg said this week.

Changes scheduled for early in the 1974 model year include conversion from regular-sized cars to intermediate models at Doraville, Ga., and switching from intermediates to compact Chevrolet Novas and Buick Apollos at Leeds, Mo.

In addition, the Ste. Therese,

Que., assembly plant, which was converted to production of the subcompact Chevrolet Vega a year ago, will experience a 20 per cent production increase.

Various plants also are increasing their capability to produce parts for the Vega, Gerstenberg said.

Gerstenberg predicted the share of the domestic market now controlled by imports would decline in the coming model year because of what he said would be more competitive prices and increased availability of small, domestic-made vehicles.

He repeated earlier predictions that car and truck sales would decline somewhat in the coming 12 months because of a slight cooling of the economy.

Gerstenberg predicted total passenger car sales, including imports, would reach about 11 million in the 1974 model year, compared to 11.7 million in 1973 and 10.7 million in 1972.

New Course

Kingston City Schools Consolidated Continuing Education, in cooperation with New York Stock Exchange, will offer a 15-week Securities and Investing course for interested adults on Wednesday evenings, beginning September 19. The course will be free of charge and cover the who-what-why-where and when of investing. Registration may be made during the week of September 1 from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Vocational Office adjacent to Kingston High School, or on Tuesday or Thursday evening September 11 and 13 from 7-9 p. m. in the High School cafeteria.

It was also announced at Thursday night's regular town board meeting that Harry Simpson has resigned from the planning board and as a fire commissioner. Simpson's resignations were accepted "with regret" by the town board. He will continue as town historian. John Young replaced Simpson on the planning board.

TIVOLI EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE
September 9-12
Hear Evangelist Levi Storms in Charismatic Renewal Meetings. Prayer will be offered for the sick following each service.
Sunday Sept. 9, 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
FAITH TABERNACLE
73 Broadway, Tivoli

PET PARADE

Sat.—Sept. 15

1:30 p.m.

KINGSTON PLAZA

6 JUDGING CATEGORIES

Contestants will receive \$2 Gift Certificate for Hartz Mountain Pet Foods

plus . . .

prizes in each category of \$25 and \$10 Gift Certificates

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

Coast - to - Coast



2nd ANNUAL ULSTER COUNTY

Oktoberfest

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1973 4 PM - 12 PM
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1973 12 Noon - 8:30 PM
at the Armory Manor Avenue Kingston, New York
Daily Admission: \$ 2.00 Children under 12 years FREE
BEER • WINE • FOOD • FUN • MUSIC • ENTERTAINMENT

Freeman Ads Bring Fast Results

The Customer
YOU DECIDE WHAT'S ON SALE..! Sears
ONE DAY ONLY

Sears 87th Anniversary Celebration SALE

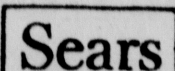
One Day Only
SAVE \$10
On any regular appliance purchase from
\$100⁰⁰ to \$199⁹⁵

One Day Only
SAVE \$30
On any regular appliance purchase from
\$300 to \$399⁹⁵

One Day Only
SAVE \$20
On any regular appliance purchase from
\$200 to \$299⁹⁵

One Day Only
SAVE \$40
On any regular appliance purchase from
\$400⁰⁰ and up!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY Schenectady GLENS FALLS Poughkeepsie PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center Erie Blvd. Queensbury Plaza Main Street 61 Cheshire Rd.

Ulster Lions Resume Tuesday With Harkin as Guest

ULSTER AVENUE MALL
Town of Wawarsing Super-
visor Frank W. Harkin will help
kick off the 1973-74 season of

the Town of Ulster Lions Club
Tuesday night, Sept. 11, at the
Lincoln Park Inn, Ulster
Avenue Mall.

Harkin, a veteran of 32 years
of military service, will choose
his own topic relative to his
past experiences.

In addition to his military
background, including the post
as commander of the 27th
Armored Division Artillery,

New York Army National
Guard Headquarters at Albany,
the Wawarsing supervisor also
has had 28 years of experience
in criminology and penology.

Newly-elected Lions Club
President Richard Meirs, noting
the appearance of Harkin at
this kickoff meeting, expressed
the hope for a large attendance
for the 6:30 p.m. dinner
program.

Club directors, meanwhile
have planned an ambitious
program for the future.

Installation of officers is
scheduled for the second
meeting of the year on Tuesday
night, Sept. 25. Charles Johnson,
newly-elected district governor,
will be in charge.

A Glaucoma-Diabetes Clinic

has been set for Sunday, Oct.
21, at the Ulster Hose Company
No. 5 firehouse, Ulster Avenue
Mall, with hours from 1 to 4
p.m. President Meirs said the
clinic was planned for a Sunday
afternoon so that more residents
could avail themselves of the

opportunity to check on their
health status.

Dr. Robert Weber, op-
tometrist; Dr. Robert Benitez,
physician and Mrs. Marion
Ostrander, public health nurse,
will be in charge. The Ulster
Lions planning the event include
Joseph Policano, Henry Barton,
Roger McClurg and David
Bruce. The Dutchess County
Sight Committee will assist the
club with the necessary
equipment for the free clinic.

The fall conference of District
2.0 will be held Oct. 28 at the
Camelot Inn, Poughkeepsie,
according to Richard Nace,
zone chairman.

Ulster Lions also have
finalized plans for a singalong
to be held at the Ulster County
Annex, Health Related Facility,
during Thanksgiving week in
November. Pete Mathews and
his band will lead the group.
Members and their wives in
charge include Richard Nace,
chairman; Paul Chmura, co-
chairman; Al and Becky
Bagatta; Winnie and Ray
Jackson and Ted and Florence
Musialkiewicz.

Plans already are underway
for the second annual In-
vitational Ball scheduled for the
spring of 1974. Charlie Lee's
band has been booked to
provide music. Time and place
will be announced.

Ulster Lions Club meets the
second and fourth Tuesdays of
the month at the Lincoln Park
Inn at 6:30 o'clock.



FRANK W. HARKIN



EYES DRAMATIC ROLE — A charming and lovely miss is
Cornelia Sharpe who currently is working in "Serpico," a
film based on the best-selling book about "hero cop" who
blew the whistle on alleged corruption in the New York City
police department. She studied to be a dental hygienist, be-
came a member of the New York City Ballet company,
modeled, did TV commercials and appeared on magazine
covers. She wants to be an actress in the theater...in a
dramatic role. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

LYCEUM RED HOOK

Closed For Vacation
Thru Wednesday!

★ **STARTS THURSDAY** ★
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
Evenings at 7 and 9

ADULTS \$1.00
Except Saturday \$1.50

TINKER

woodstock, N.Y. 89-4600

Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

"BROTHER SUN
SISTER MOON"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



WALTER
READE
THEATRES

Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

LAST 3 DAYS
Today 2-4-6-8-10:00

RYAN O'NEAL

"PAPER
MOON"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"THE HIRELING"

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2-4:25-7-9:30

THE DAY OF
THE JACKAL

Sunset Drive-In
Theatre
Rte. 28 North

Last Times Tonite — Gates
Open 7:15 — Show at 7:45

"WHITE LIGHTNING"

Starring Burt Reynolds

Plus

"Across 110th Street"

Starring Anthony Quinn

Closed Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hr. Ph. 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.

Free Parking Near of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday

"LIVE AND
LET DIE" (pg)

Roger Moore

*****Air Conditioned*****

\$3.00 A CARLOAD
WITH THIS AD
AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

HI-WAY
DRIVE-IN

North of Catskill on Rte. 9W
LAST NIGHT 2 THRILL HITS

Land of the Hungry Dead

"RAW MEAT"

2nd Chilling Thriller

"CANNIBAL GIRLS"

SUNSET
DRIVE-IN

North of Red Hook on Rte. 9
Tonite Thru Tues. 3 Thrill Hits

"SMASHUP ALLEY"

2. Greatest Chase Hit Yet

"DAREDEVILS"

3rd Hit "PIT STOP"

to compliment our
menu... we are

NOW SERVING

BEER

for the BEST MEALS

at HONEST PRICES

visit us soon

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.

COUNTRY
KITCHEN

Route 9W—North

Caldor Shopping Plaza

**The
Bear Café**

2 Miles North of Woodstock Village Green
295 Tinker St., Bearsville, N.Y.
French and Oriental Cuisine
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Open Daily Except Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

Overlook Rd. Rte. 44-35 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free. GL 2-3445

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

STARTS SEPT. 12

Lee Marvin and

Ernest Borgnine

"EMPEROR OF
THE NORTH"

Plus

"TROUBLE MAN"

FRI. & SAT ONLY

3rd FEATURE

'Man Called Trinity'

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

CA 9-2000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 P.M.

Held Over 2nd Week

Malcolm McDowell

starring in

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LUCKY

MAN

STARTS SEPT. 19

"DILLINGER"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

CA 9-2000
Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

STARTS SEPT. 12

Big Triple Feature

"LADY KUNG-FU"

Plus

William Holden in

"THE REVENGERS"

Plus

SURPRISE 3rd

FEATURE

Barkners

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BONUS BUYS

20% OFF
ALL
DISPLAY
AIR
CONDITIONERS
• EMERSON
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50% OFF
Select Group
LADIES
HANDBAGS
• LEATHER
• VINYL
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20% OFF
ALL RED TAG
TVs
Black & White, Color
12" — 21"
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MAGIC
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Asst. Colors
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MINI
HAIR DRYER**
Perfect for
Home or Travel
Reg. 4.99 **\$3.44**

**Select Group
LADIES'
DRESSES**
Various Sizes
1 Color, 3 Sizes
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(Fishkill Only)

**2 Drawer Cardboard
FILE
CABINET**
Home or Office
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**LePage's & Peanuts
White
School Glue**
Just In Time for School
4-oz.
Reg. 79c **4 FOR \$1.00**

**Aurora
Monday Nite
FOOTBALL**
Just In Time for
Football Season
Reg. 9.99 **\$3.00**

**ORBO
SOAP
PADS**
Reg. 99c **2 FOR \$1.00**

**WORLD
GLOBE**
With Marked
Meridian Guide
by Ohio Art
Reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**

**BARKERS
CAN OPENER
and
KNIFE SHARPENER**
Reg. 9.99 **\$7.44**

**BARKERS
JOHNSON'S
KIT CLEANER
WAX**
Resoftener with Applicator
Protect Your Car for Winter
SAVE 80c
Reg. 1.57 **77c**

**BARKERS
300 COUNT
FILLER
PAPER**
Stock Up Now with
School Beginning
SAVE 32c
Reg. 69c **37c**

**BARKERS
64
CRAYOLA**
Many Brilliant Colors
Built-In Sharpener
Perfect for School
SAVE 98c
Reg. 99c **2 FOR \$1.00**

**BARKERS
WILSON
BOY'S
FOOTBALL
OUTFIT**
Just In Time
for the Season
SAVE \$3.10
Reg. 11.99 **\$8.89**

Good Sept. 10, 11 Only

BARKERS CLIP 'N SAVE COUPON SPECIALS!

NEW PALTZ — Exit 18 N.Y.S. Thruway

STORE HOURS
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" SUNDAY MATINEE

Last Wednesday, IBM brought you a tele-
vision first—the TV premiere of "A Man For All
Seasons," winner of six Academy Awards including
Best Picture.

Because this is a unique motion picture,
IBM is presenting a repeat performance of this film
masterpiece this afternoon.

It's an extraordinary "Sunday Matinee"
for those who missed it or want to see it again.

TODAY AT 1:30 ON CHANNEL 4

another special presentation from

IBM



THE NEW MAD SCOT BIG MONDAY SALE!

ONE BIG DAY ONLY
TOMORROW, MONDAY SEPT. 10

Ladies' NOVELTY SWEATERS
S-M-L
Values to \$4.99
\$1.99

Ladies' SLACK RIOT
Broken Sizes, Corduroy Double Knit, Acrylic Velveteen, Polyester.
\$2.99

Men's SLACKS
Permanent Press
Sizes 29 to 34
\$2.99

"Carefully Selected Irregulars"
Toddler Long Sleeve
Hood Sweat Shirts
Sizes 2-4
\$1.99

"Wonoco" 4 oz. — 4 Ply
WORSTED
Limit 8 Skein
Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**

Boys' CREW SOCKS
Sizes 7-10 1/2
4 — \$1.00

Asst. of BATH TOWELS
Reg. 99¢
Now One Day Only
66¢ ea.

Shur-Grip Heavy Vinyl RUG RUNNER
Sizes 27" x 72"
Reg. \$2.99
Now One Day Only
\$1.99

"All Purpose" Room Size Rugs
8 1/2 x 11 1/2, 80% Viscose Rayon
Fortified With 10% Nylon Pile.
Cushioned Foamed Rubber — No Pad Needed. Sized Edges.
Only \$12.88

Polyester-Cotton WASHABLE PRINTS
44" Wide
Reg. 89¢ yd. **69¢**

Acrylic BED PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.11 **99¢**

WASH CLOTHES
Extra Large Sizes
6 for 77¢

White Career OXFORD For Women
• Moc Vamp on Vinyl Uppers
• Springy, Non-Slip Crepe Sole
• Sizes to 10 in White
Reg. \$5.99 **\$5.00**

Ladies' Easy Care Nurses Oxford
• Smooth Wipe Clean Vinyl Uppers
• Foam Lining With Cushioned Arch & Insoles; Comfort Crepe Sole
• Sizes to 10 in White
Reg. \$5.99 **\$5.00**

20% off all TRAILER HITCHES and Accessories

33 1/3% OFF JOHNSON RAID
13 1/2 oz. Aerosol
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

50% OFF RALLY PASTE WAX
10 oz.
Reg. \$1.19 **60¢**

50% OFF RALLY LIQUID WAX
18 oz.
Reg. \$1.59 **80¢**

50% OFF RALLY LIQUID CAR WASH
12 oz.
Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

50% OFF RALLY CAR FINISH RESTORER
16 oz.
Reg. \$1.29 **65¢**

69¢ Pro TOOTH BRUSHES
Adult Size
Tufco, Hard and Medium Bristle
16¢

11 oz. Rise SHAVING CREAM
Regular, Menthol and Lime
Reg. \$1.19 **59¢**

Digel Anti-Gas ANTACID
12 oz. Liquid or 100 Tablet Bottle
Reg. \$2.10 **\$1.09**

Table Top BOOK RACK
16 1/2" Lacquered Wood, Easy Assembly
79¢

Schick Plus Platinum INJECTOR BLADES
Dispenser Pack of 7
Reg. \$1.29 **69¢**

0.65 oz. Tube Clearasil ACNE CREAM MEDICATION
Regular Tinted or Vanishing Formula
Reg. 98¢ **52¢**

1.5 oz. Fixodont DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
Holds Dentures
Reg. 98¢ **55¢**

\$1.39 Alberto Balsam SHAMPOO
Regular, Dry, Oily
7 oz. Bottle **68¢**

5 Hole FILLER PAPER
Reg. 49¢ **32¢**

Notes & Assignment BOOKS
Reg. 41¢ **28¢**

REVIEWING SHOW PLANS — Members of the Kingsmen Barbershop Singing Chorus examine plans for "An Evening of Barbershop Harmony" to be presented Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. at Kingston High School Auditorium. The show will feature the Racing City Chorus from Saratoga, who were the Northeast District champions in 1970 and went on to place seventh in international competition in New Orleans. Both the Racing City Chorus and the Kingsmen are members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) whose present membership exceeds 35,000 members. Shown in photo are (L-R): Richard O'Leary, Lew Wallace, Harry Braun and Keith Langston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

High Blood Pressure Also Hits Young

KINGSTON — "High blood pressure, commonly thought of as an adult disease, can strike teenagers and grade-school youth, too," said Louis J. Komissaroff, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, 75 Lucas Avenue.

While the real cause of hypertension in children (as well as adults) has not yet been discovered, some research has suggested that overweight and a family history of it play a role.

In one study, in Missouri, high blood pressure has been detected in children as young as four years of age.

In a national survey, the 18 to 24 age group showed that 1.7 per cent of the males had high blood pressure. Among females in that age group, it was 1.2 per cent. But as age levels increase, females gradually catch up and then pass males in the prevalence of high blood pressure.

"We know that, if untreated, high blood pressure can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney damage," Komissaroff said, "and we also know that the younger the victim the greater the reduction in life expectancy."

A disease that has no set symptoms, high blood pressure can attack silently for years, with the first outward sign being the involvement of a major organ. By this time, the opportunity for prevention of major complications may have been missed.

"This is unfortunate, because even though high blood pressure is a serious, hidden disease affecting one in every six adults, it can be detected easily, and in most cases it can be brought under control by treatment."

"And so we are stressing the need for people of all ages to have their blood pressure levels checked. Doctors have found that treating even mild elevations can reduce the incidence of major complications. But only your physician can detect and then treat it," the executive director concluded.

For more information on high blood pressure, parents are urged to visit or call the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., 75 Lucas Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Town of Ulster Library will be held Sept. 10, 1973, at 7:30 P.M. at the Ulster County Library, 100 North Broadway, All members of the library are invited to attend and are eligible to vote for the new trustees who will be elected to the board. Nominations for trustees will be received from the floor.

Through default in security agreement, the Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, New York, will sell at public auction at DeMico Motors, Inc., East Chester, St. Kingston, New York, at 3:00 P.M. on September 11, 1973, one (1) 1970 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door, hard top, V-8, serial #1363701522273. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
Robert W. Dentler,
Agent for Sale

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, that school taxes for the fiscal year 1973-1974 will be received by the Receiver of Taxes at his office, TOWN BUILDING, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK, on the following dates without penalty: September 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1973 without penalty including Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon and 12:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M., and Saturday A.M. between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon; after which statutory penalty of 2% October 8 through October 31, 1973, and 3% through November 9, 1973, will be charged.

Make all checks payable to: WILLIAM A. WESTENDIEK, Receiver of Taxes, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK.

For Proper Credit, please return original bill with payment. If paid by Escrow Account, forward to your bank at once.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, at its office in the Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, New York until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, 1973 and will be publicly opened and read at 3:00 p.m. on the same day in the above office, City Municipal Building #25 East O'Reilly Street.

PROPOSALS are invited for the construction of PARKING LOTS at KINGSTON, N. Y. in which the approximate quantities of items for the comparison bids are as follows:

CONTRACT NO. 88 (A)
349-355 BROADWAY
ITEM I—Concrete Curb, 94 Lin. Ft.
ITEM II—Concrete Sidewalk, 710 Sq. Ft.
ITEM III—Asphalt Concrete Pavement, 1,115 Sq. Yd.
ITEM IV—Area Drain (Catch Basin Complete), One (1) Ea.
ITEM V—12" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 75 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VI—Guiderail, 370 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VII—Unclassified Earth Excavation, 40 Cu. Yd.
CONTRACT NO. 88 (B)
615 BROADWAY
ITEM I—Concrete Curb, 55 Lin. Ft.
ITEM II—Concrete Sidewalk, 775 Sq. Ft.
ITEM III—Asphalt Concrete Pavement, 1,510 Sq. Yd.
ITEM IV—Area Drain (Catch Basin Complete), One (1) Ea.
ITEM V—12" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 108 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VI—Guiderail, 215 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VII—Unclassified Earth Excavation, 66 Cu. Yd.
CONTRACT NO. 88 (C)
656-658 BROADWAY
ITEM I—Concrete Curb, 64 Lin. Ft.
ITEM II—Concrete Sidewalk, 830 Sq. Ft.
ITEM III—Asphalt Concrete Pavement, 820 Sq. Yd.
ITEM IV—Area Drain (Catch Basin Complete), Two (2) Ea.
ITEM V—12" Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 120 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VI—Guiderail, 395 Lin. Ft.
ITEM VII—Unclassified Earth Excavation, 66 Cu. Yd.

PROPOSALS may be made on any one, two or all of the above individual parking lot projects.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plan and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, (21 Meadow Street) upon deposit of \$10.00 which will be refunded to bidders upon the return of the documents in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon the return of the documents above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returned upon the non-acceptance of bid or execution of the Contract. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days, after the date set for the opening of the bids.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any formalities in or accept any bid, or accept any and all bids, or to award on any or all bids, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: September 5, 1973

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The new York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

WANTED — ride to Poughkeepsie for work, will share expenses. 382-1125.

YOUNG FEMALE TEACHER needs roommate & apt. in Kingston. Stone Ridge area. 687-9787 after 4.

EMPLOYMENT

Lost and Found 14

LOST — or stolen, small white female dog, poodle terrier. Answers to "Popcorn." Victim Washington, D.C. area. If found, please call 687-7396, has hurt paw. REWARD.

LOST — large black trunk (85 lbs.), removed from street near Phoenixia, Trailways Depot, between Sept. 1 & 3. Reward in your own return to owner. Phone Mike, 688-7148.

LOST — German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, female, v.e. R. 32, Dr. Hoppenstedt, apt. to Dutchess. If found, please call 687-7396, has hurt paw. REWARD.

Help Wanted—Female 37

ACT NOW—average \$50 for 2 evenings, flexible hrs., car & phone necessary. Over 18. Call 678-8882 evenings. 338-9118 days.

ACT NOW—SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN Work now 'til Christmas. Highest commissions. Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARLIES.

ADLEY VALLEY CASUALS—Kingston Plaza, part time mature sales lady wanted.

AVON SAYS, "BE YOUR OWN BOSS" earn an income of your own. In your own neighborhood. Be an AVON Representative. Call now. Marge Krolak, 638-3315.

BABYSITTER—part time days, mature person preferred, St. Peter's Church. Call days 331-4160.

BAR MAID—DAYS, PHONE 647-5537.

BOOKKEEPER—part time, experienced. Phone 338-8820 for interview.

CAREERS IN KINGSTON

BKPP/OFFICE MANAGER 7K Responsible gal to handle superv. of 9 emp., A.R. A.P. payroll, bank recon. Fee nego.

MED. SECRETARY Open Med. term exp. Typing, dictaphone. Fee nego. Call Judy, 471-9700.

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — experienced, dressmaking, Fazio Sportsweat, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

HOUSEWIVES for Kingston and vicinity, part time public relations, good salary, car necessary, no selling. Write resume to Box 116, Downtown Freeman.

LAUNDRY LADY & housemother, school for exceptional children. Hours flexible. 246-4571 between 9-3 daily.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER—5 1/2 day week, pleasant surroundings. References required. 338-1044.

LOCAL PAPER CO. needs ambitious women for cutters, 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply 390 Foxhall Ave. between 1 & 4 p.m.

MATURE WOMEN—for supper cook & kitchen work 12-6 p.m., 4 days a week. Apply 390 Foxhall Ave. between 1 & 4 p.m.

NURSES AIDE, light housework, 10 to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri., must have car. Refs. 338-9464.

PART-TIME CERICAL MORNINGS, MUST TYPE 883-7316

PART-TIME NURSE mornings or afternoons. Phone 331-4625.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview. New Paliz Nursing Home, 555-0830.

SECRETARY wanted for insurance office — secretarial skill required, insurance knowledge not necessary, but helpful. Salary based on experience. Write Box 119, Downtown Freeman.

SECURITY CONTROL PERSONNEL

Large retail organization is searching for qualified individuals to enhance the loss prevention program. This position does not require previous investigation experience. We will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with individual background and experience. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Please send resume to: Box 124, Downtown Freeman.

★Teacher/reading specialist Tenure
★Teacher/drivers Ed. Tenure
★Secretary/exp. (Highland) \$600
★Secretary (Green) Nego. 600
★Exec. Secretary/nego. 585
★Receptionist/sec. 525
★Jr. Secretary/exp. 530
★Secretary (Dutchess) Vpd 500
★Sales/retail exp. 475
★Gal Friday 450
★Office Cashier 450
★Typist/exp. nego. 440
★Teller/trainee, nego. 400
★Clerk typist, nego. 390
★Clerk/typist 385

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ★ ★ ★
290 Fair St.

TYPIST

ACCURACY & EFFICIENCY NECESSARY. MUST BE GOOD WITH FIGURES. PLEASANT 4 GIRL OF FICE. PERMANENT 3 DAYS WEEK WITH POSSIBILITY OF 5 DAYS (35 hrs. l.)

★Exe. starting salary: Tel. 331-8484 or 338-8676

WAITRESS WANTED CALL 246-3123

WAITRESSES—full and part time, start immediately. North End Lights Restaurant, 688-2278.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for additional Toy Demonstrators in your area. Easy, enjoyable work. \$40 or more per eve., no delivery or collecting. Computer writers invoice. Call: 331-0859 or 246-6886.

WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN & ENTHUSIASTIC. DELI CLERK FOR FINE GOURMET & GIFT SHOP. NEW PALIZ AREA. AFTER 6 P.M.: 255-6180.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

WAITRESS POSITION — full time employment. Experienced. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Kingston.

WOMAN to sell appliances, part time evenings, salary — comm., apply in person. Personnel Dept., Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING & COOK SUPER, needed 5 days per wk., 2 to 3 hrs. per day. 331-6286.

WOMAN over 21, to babysit 8:30/5:30, Mon thru Fri. in our West Hurley home. 438-8313 aft. 7 p.m.

WOMEN TO CLEAN & babysit — 1 day per wk. or two 1/2 days. Must provide own transportation. Reference required. Call 338-4960.

Help Wanted—Male 38

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Routes available uptown area. Home Delivery News, 331-3700.

CARPENTER—Experienced, has to have leadership, steady position, good pay. 255-5510.

CONSTRUCTION HELPERS — No experience necessary. Steady position. 255-5510.

CONSTRUCTION MGR.

18K, fee pd., company car & expenses. Need 10-15 yrs. exp. Large commercial construction projects. Career position. College desired but not required. Call George, 471-9700.

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 MARKET ST., POUGHKEEPSIE.

COOK—experienced, mature person.

Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 303 Washington Ave.

ELECTRONIC PARTS

Stock & sales volume. A.S. grad preferred. Must be conscientious & willing worker. Electronic background helpful. Apply in office, Greylock Electronics, Albany Ave. 331-1000.

DISHWASHER-KITCHEN HELP — full time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 303 Washington Ave.

DISHWASHER & Kitchen Man — Apply in person only after noon. Dutch Rathskeller, 2 Main St.

DOORMAN for night club in New Paliz, must be mature person who can handle the job. Phone 255-9617 for interview.

Exp. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. Must be able to do own set-up, steady work, good pay, good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

FACTORY WORKERS & yard labor needed. all benefits. Inquire, Cally Manufacturing Co., 64 So. Bway, Red Hook, N.Y.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in future for an individual who is willing to apply himself and not afraid of hard work in retail-wholesale business. Can eventually lead to assistant manager's position. Must be willing to start as stock clerk and be prepared to handle all miscellaneous chores. Pough, area. Write Box 99, Downtown Freeman.

FULL TIME & part time counselor & case manager. School for exceptional children. 246-4571 between 9-3 daily.

FULL TIME stock man for leading trading stamp company. excellent company benefits. no experience necessary. will train. Phone 331-1589.

GAS STATION attendant — full or part time. Apply in person 9 to 5. Lloyd's Gas Station, 400 Main St.

GUARDS \$2.10/hr.

Call anytime. (914) 432-2450

IMMED. OPENINGS For Process Eng. for 1 line manufacturing trouble shooting. background in fractional distillation, heat exchanger and/or Electro mechanical assembly desirable. Tool Eng., background in trouble shooting in background. Jigs, cutting tools & electro mechanical assembly fixtures in desirable. Salaries negot., reply in confidence with resume to Ecoron Inc., Hasbrouck Ln., Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. Attn: Mr. Martin Hutchinson, Manager Manufacturing Eng. Comm. Division.

INSULATION MECHANICS

To become foreman of crew, steady work, top pay. Apply 394 Hasbrouck Ave.

JANITOR—light work, must be dependable, age no handicap. Apply Ertel, 8 P.O. Box 100, St.

LOCAL INSTITUTION has openings for kitchen help, full & part time. Steady work, good pay & benefits. Must have driver's license & be willing to work evenings & weekend shifts. Call Personnel Office, 384-6500 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appl. We are an equal opportunity employer.

LOCAL PAPER CO. needs ambitious men for cutters, 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply 390 Foxhall Ave. between 1 & 4 p.m.

LOOKING for someone energetic, reliable, avail. for immed. employment. Earning up to \$75 per wk. Large nationally known company. An equal opportunity employer. Call between 3 & 5, 338-0311.

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES

RITE AID DISCOUNT CENTERS HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ORANGE, WESTCHESTER & PUTNAM COUNTIES

We are "The Innovators" in the RETAIL DRUG INDUSTRY and are currently experiencing our greatest period of growth & expansion.

If you are a qualified candidate and are interested in a management career with a New York Stock Exchange listed corporation located in over 250 major American cities, we will offer you

★ EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
★ STOCK OPTIONS
★ BONUSES
★ CAREER ADVANCEMENT

If you feel you're ready to join the management team of the fast growing RETAIL DRUG CHAIN in the nation, call Mr. Bernstein at

(914) 782-8824

or send confidential resume to:

RITE AID CORP.

P. O. Box 3165
Harrisburg, Pa. 17106
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN POLICE AND RETAIL. Salary Open. Call (518) 966-5763 or write.

ROYAL BRASS PRODUCTS West Rd., Surpise, N.Y. 12176

MAN WANTED for service station & tire mounting. Steady job. Also part time man. Write Box 103, Uptown Freeman

MACHINIST — all around experience on setting up Millers, Grinders, and lathes. Steady round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MECHANIC—good opportunities for the right person. Must have own tools. 5 day wk., salary negotiable depending on experience. Apply in person only Holiday Inn Gulf.

OPPORTUNITY — top pay, body, fender repair man, good working conditions. 100% steady work. Wanting to learn, apply for position. Call Ron King, Colonial Lincoln-Mercury, 339-4394.

ORDERLY — full time, rotating shifts, 37 1/2 hr. work week on the S.Y.S. retirement & other fringe benefits. Apply Memorial Hospital, Greene Co., Catskill, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

PART TIME
APPLY COMMUNITY THEATRE
BETWEEN 7-9 P.M.

- *Pharmacist—open
- *Teacher/Drivers Ed. Tenure
- *Refugee/tech. vpd. 850
- *Sales/comm'l exp. vpd. 800
- *Mgmt./trainee, vpd. 700
- *Sales/TV/radio/exp. 600
- *Driver/exp. 550
- *Asst. Mgr./retail-trainee 500
- *Jr. Retail salesmen, comm. 440
- *Teller/trainee, nego. 400
- *Stock Clerk, 475

***KINGSTON**
***EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
230 Fair St. 331-6060

PLUMBING DEPT.—needs an exp. salesman, 40 hr. wk. salary + comm., apply in person Mon. 9-5, 2nd floor, Kingston.

PLUMBING Salesman needed—active, good territory available, earn to your capabilities. Phone 331-6700, Kingston.

Refrigeration Technician

Well known commercial refrigeration manufacturer has excellent opportunity open for a refrigeration technician in its development department. Must be experienced in making up systems and testing out, and writing up same. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Please write in confidence stating experience and past earnings to:

FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts., Hudson N.Y. 12538

RETAIL REVIEW

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Woman's Ready To Wear \$165
Toys \$150
Sporting Goods \$150
Health & Beauty Aides \$150
Men's Wear \$175
ASST. STORE MANAGER.

STORE MANAGER

(Heavy soft goods background), 17K + bonus. Make your experience mean more. Call Doug 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53 MARKET ST., Poughkeepsie.

SALESMEN INSIDE

—must have better than average knowledge of hardware items & building out, supplies, good salary, w/benefits for right person. Apply in person only: Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

—day & eve, hrs. Apply in person 88 Hess Gasoline, East Chester & Flatbush.

TRUCK DRIVER

—full time employment, paid vac. & holidays, uniforms, turn, contact Andy's Furniture Co., 9th Kingston.

ROAST COOK

—better restaurant, full time, 246-8400.

UNDERWRITERS

Experienced & Trainee
Needed in Syracuse Branch Office of Multiple Line Casualty & Property Ins. Plan. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. Career plan with continuing educational program. Write in confidence, giving background & qualifications to Miss Dorothy Campbell, Personnel Director, National Grange Mutual Insurance Co., 650 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

Turn it loose!

Why hang on to those valuable items around your home which you no longer use?

You can exchange them for cash so easily. Just dial 338-0606. We'll help you word and place a low-cost ad telling the public what you have for sale.

Why don't you turn it loose today?

Freeman Fast Action Ads

Help Wanted—Male 38

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

STORE SECURITY
Mon. thru Fri. At least a background in retail work. We will train for security. Hospitalization, major medical, life ins. & vacation. Permanent assignment. Kingston area. 471-4067.

Help—Male & Female 39

DIETARY AIDE—full time, 37 1/2 hr. work week, health insurance, N.Y.S. retirement & other fringe benefits. Apply Memorial Hospital of Greene County, Catskill, N.Y. 255-7392.

BASSIST, drummer & organist seek an exp. guitar player, interested in playing full time, 255-6717 or 255-7392.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

***ASSEMBLERS**
***AUTOMATIC LATHE OPERATORS**
***LATHE OPERATORS**
***METAL FINISHERS**
***MILL & DRILL OPERATORS**
***AUTOMATIC MILL & DRILL OPERATORS**

Experience preferred, but if you are a dependable individual who has ability and is eager to learn, we will consider your application for a trainee opportunity.

***1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENING**
***PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITION**
***GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**
***SUBSTANTIAL STARTING SALARY**
***OVERTIME PREMIUM**
***GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INS. AVAIL.**

Apply Personnel Department

HUCKTOL INC.
85 Grand St.
Kingston, N.Y.

(An equal opportunity employer)

ARE YOU A YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN INTERESTED IN
A Good Job—
A Good Salary—
A Good Way of Life—
Then Call Your Air Force Representative
TSgt. Dan Mambert
Broadway & Maiden Lane
Kingston
Phone: 338-5516

DOS
Programmers
Programmer Analysts
System Analysts
370 Equipment
Salary Open
Full Benefits
Send Resume to
UPO Box 705
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Help Wanted—Male 38

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EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 39

HOUSEPARENTS
Couple required for residential position in Dutchess County. Experienced active individuals required to work with small group of mildly handicapped boys ages 6-12. Phone 914-876-7061 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

FULL TIME kennel help trained for manager. Call eve. 687-9050. Stone Ridge Kennels.

LIGHT DELIVERIES 3 to 4 hours daily, car necessary. 331-5426 between 3 & 5 p.m.

LOCAL AD AGENCY needs illustrators either staff or part time, previous exp. helpful but not necessary. 691-7282.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK: IN NEW PALTZ AREA, 255-6700 BETWEEN 9 & 4.

Wanted

Mujer o Homie
Para audiancia de comunidad en el pueblo de Kingston Roundout Community Center, Broadway and Spring Street, y ardores, salario anual es \$4,240. Se requiere ser residente de este pueblo y tener carro y licencia. Salario y beneficios de las oficinas y organizador grupos pequeños de esta comunidad telefono 331-9464 o 338-8750.

NEED MONEY

Part-time or full-time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. R. L. Johnson, Dept. N-3, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

NEED TEMPORARY office help?

Qualified female/male: Typists, stenographers, janitors, guards, deliveries, sales, more. Day, week, mo. \$3 hr. min. Contact TEM-PROS 687-4619.

NEIGHBORHOOD AIDE

in Kingston at the Roundout Neighborhood Center — corner of Spring and Broadway. Annual salary \$4,240, clerical and receptionist duties, out of office interviewing and organization of small community groups, car and license necessary. To apply call 338-8750 or go to the Roundout Center.

Help Wanted—Male 38

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
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POLLUTED MUSSELS — Police frogmen lift polluted mussels from the sea off Naples, Italy. Health authorities, blaming tainted shellfish for a cholera outbreak that has claimed 18 lives, ordered the beds destroyed. (UPI Telephoto)

Group Surrenders, Frees Four

Guerrilla Odyssey Ends

KUWAIT (UPI) — Five Arab guerrillas surrendered without a fight to Kuwait troops who surrounded their airliner Saturday after a four-day kidnapping and hijack odyssey that began last Wednesday at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris. The guerrillas also freed the four Saudi diplomats they had held during a series of flights around the Middle East. First reports said the hostages seemed to be in good condition. "All the guerrillas have surrendered without a fight," said Dr. Abdul Hamid, chief airport physician. Neither he nor other officials were able to say immediately under what terms the Arabs gave up. The guerrillas said they staged the 27-hour occupation of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Paris and the subsequent drama with the four Saudi diplomat hostages in an attempt to force the release of Abou Daoud, a guerrilla leader serving a life sentence in Jordan. Jordan early in the drama had refused. The anticlimactic ending to the 95-hour international kidnapping followed a frustrating daylong effort Saturday by the Saudi government. At one point, it appeared an amnesty offer would end the talks with the guerrillas and free the hostages. That possibility went sour in midafternoon when the guerrillas seized Ali Yassin, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization who had been negotiating with them. They released Yassin four hours later, but threatened to blow up the plane if their full demands were not met.

His seizure convinced the Kuwaitis to call off the troops and armored cars. One of five guerrillas surrendered as soon as he saw 40 troops, bayonets fixed on their rifles, and a dozen armored personnel carriers surround the plane on the tarmac of Kuwait airport.

The other four men remained aboard the Kuwaiti Airlines jetliner with the five Saudi Arabian diplomats for only 90 minutes before they too gave up. Officials gave no explanation for the guerrillas' action in holding the PLO official at a moment when he appeared to be on the verge of negotiating the release of the hostages. But after Yassin was seized, they summoned troops, ambulances and doctors to the airport and put the airport fire brigade on emergency standby. The guerrillas had asked for a car to drive to Syria via Iraq and stipulated that Yassin and a Kuwaiti official should accompany them.

Investigators said they had no clues in the incident. Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish Community, writing Saturday in the weekly Jewish newspaper *Berliner Allgemeine*, blamed the Arabs. "We note with consternation that official Allied and German authorities cloak themselves in silence (despite) the establishment of a terror base in East Berlin," Galinski said. Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, on a visit to the World Youth Festival in East Berlin last month, reached agreement to open an office in the East German capital. "We ask ourselves the reason for this," Galinski wrote. "Do some circles believe they would endanger their policy of lessening tension by protesting a violation of the spirit of the four-power agreement on Berlin?"

Mansfield told reporters on Capitol Hill that Nixon was "entitled to that."

As the White House announced Nixon's radio speech, a Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised that administration legislative proposals "will be pushed along faster."

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday he would send Congress a special message Monday asking lawmakers to fight inflation by holding down appropriations, pass his \$79 million defense budget intact, and approve major proposals on energy, revenue sharing, housing and community development.

As the White House announced Nixon's radio speech, a Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised that administration legislative proposals "will be pushed along faster."

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World Spread of Cholera Unlikely

Italy's current outbreak of cholera, a disease which as recently as 1910 killed thousands of persons in epidemics around the world, does not seem in danger of spreading to other countries, a worldwide survey by United Press International indicated this week. A rare case of cholera showed up in the United States following the Italian outbreak, but most other nations reported incidence of the disease to be at normal levels.

Cholera, caused by the "cholera vibrio" which infects the digestive tract, is so closely associated with India that its fatal form is sometimes called "Indian cholera."

Health officials in New Delhi reported 8,820 cholera cases in the six months ended Aug. 11, of whom 826 died. This number was regarded as normal for India, but still was far below statistics for a generation ago when as many as 200,000 Indians a year died from the disease, primarily associated with unsanitary conditions and eating raw seafood.

Outside India and Italy, where at least 18 persons died in the latest outbreak, only a handful of countries reported instances of recent cholera cases.

The highest number was recorded in the Philippines, where 744 cholera cases were reported in the past six months and 94 deaths from the disease. Dr. Jancinto T. Dizon said this was "within expected limits."

Last year, 1,614 cases were reported and 117 deaths. In the United States, the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed Saturday a 51-year-old man from the Gulf Coast town of Port Lavaca, Tex., had contracted cholera. It was the first confirmed case in the United States since 1911, and medical investigators said they were mystified as to how he had contracted it, since he had not been out of the country since the 1950s.

Britain and Sweden said tourists from Tunisia brought the disease with them in recent months. French officials said tourists from Algeria and Tunisia were discovered to be infected on Aug. 24 and 25. They were hospitalized on their arrival.

In West Germany two cases were reported in the past few weeks—one a tourist from Tunisia and an Italian returned from a vacation in Naples. In Russia, where a cholera epidemic at the turn of the century killed composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the most recent cases were reported in Odessa, Kerch and Astrakhan, on the Black Sea, in 1970. Before that, the previous in Russia cholera case was reported in 1926. In 1910, officials said, 109,560 persons died of the disease. The specific cause of cholera was not discovered until the middle 19th Century, although cases were reported in 400 B.C. in Greece.

Its symptoms typically begin with diarrhea, followed by extreme vomiting. These conditions persist even after the system has emptied itself out, resulting in dehydration and consequently muscle cramps.

gretti has been indicted in Florida on charges involving defamatory letters about Democratic candidates in that state's 1972 presidential primary.

● Campaign financing—Senate investigators sent letters to 100 corporate donors and 100

individual contributors and went to Key Biscayne, Fla., site of one of Nixon's homes. About 10 corporations have informed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox they made illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign or were asked to do so.

Lower-and middle-level employees on Cox's staff are eligible for overtime if they work more than 40 hours a week, which many do. The Senate doesn't pay its employees any overtime. A committee spokesman estimated the working day

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Watergate Probers Turn to Other Deeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the issue of President Nixon's secret tape recordings mired in legal proceedings, the Watergate investigation is turning toward other alleged misdeeds in the 1972 presidential campaign.

The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities meets Tuesday for the first time since concluding 11 weeks of public hearings Aug. 7. It is expected to resume hearings the week of Sept. 17 with a half-dozen witnesses providing transitional testimony between the Watergate and "dirty tricks" phases of its probe.

The committee must decide whether to handle the "dirty tricks" and campaign financing phases as a whole or as two subcommittees, and whether to try to complete all hearings by Nov. 1 as chief counsel Sam Dash has indicated.

The situation on the various aspects of the investigation: ● Watergate—Expected to testify before the Senate committee are former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson; E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant convicted in the bugging of Democratic national offices; Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., head of

the White House "plumbers" investigative unit; David R. Young, Krogh's aide; William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney; and Kenneth W. Parkinson and Paul O'Brien, attorneys for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

● "Dirty tricks"—Three Senate investigators who fanned out across the nation have learned that former Treasury Department lawyer Donald H. Segretti contacted about 25 persons to participate in alleged attacks aimed against Democrats. Segretti has been indicted in Florida on charges involving defamatory letters about Democratic candidates in that state's 1972 presidential primary.

● Campaign financing—Senate investigators sent letters to 100 corporate donors and 100 individual contributors and went to Key Biscayne, Fla., site of one of Nixon's homes. About 10 corporations have informed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox they made illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign or were asked to do so.

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Scandal Tab May Hit \$5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating the Watergate scandal has cost the American taxpayer more than \$1 million and is likely to run up a tab of \$4 million or \$5 million before the case is closed.

The two agencies created specifically to look into the matter are the Senate Watergate committee, established by Senate resolution last February, and the Watergate Special Prosecution Force headed by Archibald Cox. In addition, several prosecutors' offices and grand juries around the country and various congressional committees have probed aspects of the hydra-headed scandal.

By far the largest cost item for both of the special Water-

gate investigations has been payment of salaries to the many lawyers and staff workers who have swarmed to Washington for a piece of the action.

Carolyn Andrade, administrative assistant to the Senate panel, said the latest records show the committee has paid \$383,000 in staff salaries for nearly 90 workers and \$7,465 in fringe benefits. Chief counsel Samuel Dash, the highest-paid member of the staff, makes \$35,904 a year, and the salaries of more than 20 lawyers and professional investigators range from \$11,000 to \$34,000.

Cox's office, in operation only three months, has paid out \$138,000 for a still growing staff of about 80. John Barker, a

spokesman for the prosecution during the hearings averaged force, said the salaries for 38 12 hours, with many staffers lawyers on the staff range from \$14,000 to a high of \$38,000 paid weekly.

Lower-and middle-level employees on Cox's staff are eligible for overtime if they work more than 40 hours a week, which many do. The Senate doesn't pay its employees any overtime. A committee spokesman estimated the working day

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Viet Fighting Reaches Wartime Levels

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting was reported at a six-week reached wartime levels in high. South Vietnam's Central High-

lands Saturday and combat government troops violations in action throughout the nation notes to the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), and threatened to tie up the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the only functioning peace keeping agency.

Four notes to the ICCS asked the international force to investigate alleged government land grabbing operations in Communist areas. The ICCS has not functioned since the Canadian delegation left South Vietnam July 31.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, reported 120 Communist troops violations in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday. The total was six fewer than the previous day, but the second highest total since July 27, when there were 127.

It marked the third successive day the violation total exceeded 100.

photographed. Bean used part of that time to televise a tour through the station to help the Skylab 3 crew learn the space operations before their launch in November.

Lousma fired up an electrical furnace to try and form the new metal alloys that will not blend on earth because of gravity. The experiment could pave the way for manufacturing in future space laboratories, for more gigantic explosions of energy such as they photographed Friday. Their flight plan called for one of them to be at the solar observatory control panel whenever the sun was in view.

An afternoon earth resources survey over 5,100 miles from Mexico to Lake Michigan was canceled because of bad weather over most of the land to be

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Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 9, 1973

CONE



MEMBERSHIP AWARD WINNER — At the recent Hadassah convention in Denver, Colo., Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, center, of 254 Main Street, Kingston, was honored as a national membership winner. The 59th annual national convention took

place the latter part of this summer in the Denver Hilton Hotel. With Mrs. Goldberg are (L-R) Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, and Rose Goldman, national membership chairman. All winners received Hadassah pins.

Area Young Women Nominated for '73 Awards Program

The young women named below have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, according to Pandora Bemis, director for this national program.

They are: **Arlene Forte Bruck**, Colonial Drive, Tillson; **Elizabeth MacIntosh Quaranda**, 31 Park Drive, Woodstock; **Lorraine Kathryn Muller**, 19 Niles Drive, Woodstock; **Elissa Ann Celuch**, RD 6, Box 46F, Kingston. The girls were nominated by the Kingston Branch of the AAUW.

Also nominated was **Christina Ann McDonald** of RD 3, Box 110 A-1, Kingston. Her name was nominated by the Albany College of Pharmacy Alumnae Association, Albany, N.Y.

These women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fall, fifty of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America program — one from each state — will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the fifty state winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973 will be selected. The National Winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program was conceived — and is today guided — by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's Board of Advisors, composed of the national presidents of women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, **OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA**, which is distributed nationally as a reference publication. The 1973 Awards Volume, scheduled for publication in November, will contain a special introductory message by Constance B. Newman, Commissioner, Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold of Saugerties is chairman of the board of advisors. She is also honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Philharmonic Week Set; Concert Series Announced



The Community Theater in Kingston will be the site for the 1973-1974 Season of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. A series of eight concerts will be presented featuring a wide variety of the very best in musical fare.

September 16 through 23 has been designated "Hudson Valley Philharmonic Week" in Ulster County and an intensive effort will be made at that time to contact potential new subscribers as well as old friends. The Philharmonic's Ulster County Board of Directors will conduct a subscription campaign by phone, mail, TV, and all other possible means in order to attract a "standing room only" audience to the

Community Theater for the coming season.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic is a unique regional orchestra presenting a series of concerts each year in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties.

Under the direction of Claude Montoux, musical director, the orchestra has brought together the talents of some of the finest performing musicians in the Hudson Valley. Ulster County is fortunate to share in the activities of this fine organization. The "HVP" concert season has become an important part of the cultural vitality in our community.

As in previous years, the 1973-1974 Hudson Valley Philharmonic season will be

on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

The schedule follows: October 1: George Bolet, piano soloist; October 22: The Eglevsky Ballet Company; November 12: HVP Orchestra soloists; December 10: Neville Marriner, guest conductor, Nisame Graff, violin soloist. February 18: Walter Trampler, viola soloist; March 11: The Associated Colleges Chorus, Berenice Bramson, featured soloist; April 1: Baroque Music; April 22: Grand Finale: Huguette Vanckere, piano soloist, Ani Kavafian, violin soloist.

A choice of fall series, (October 1 through December 1) spring series, (February 18 through April 22) or complete series (all eight concerts) is offered by subscription.

After a Fashion

Underdressed John Gavin Puts Down Clotheshorse Label

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Tall, dark, handsome actor John Gavin was unwittingly shattering his devastating playboy image as celluloid lover to Lana Turner and Susan Hayward.

It started when blazer-clad Gavin — tieless and wearing an open-collared knit shirt — breezed into Orsini's restaurant complaining alternately about the too-cold air conditioning, the fact he has staph infection of the throat and, blast it, he can't have a drink because he's on antibiotics.

Where's all the charm?

"This thing about being a romancing lady killer simply isn't true," he says in a syrupy voice that's part of his supersmoothness. "Actually, I'm a very serious man — damn serious. Some people actually think I'm solemn."

Gavin, who's currently the male lead in the hit Broadway play, "Seesaw," and a frequent television panel show celebrity, is dressed dualistically by Rome's famous tailor, Cifonelli, who has a salon off the Via Veneto and New York's Dunhill Tailors, which also dresses such illustrious men as Cary Grant and Sen. Jacob Javits. He even whines a bit about his clotheshorse image:

"Look," he says, "I'm only moderately interested in fashion. Fashion, per se, is only for the obsessively foppish. I grew up with the maxim that if you can't remember what a man wore he was well dressed."

Towering Gavin, now a fortyish, slightly greying six-foot-four athletic type, looks the epitome of the highly desirable matinee idol. But real life and the stage image are often opposite totems. He's divorced from his wife, the former Cicely Evans, and sees is two daughters, 10 and 11, frequently. But he's very much in love with actress Constance Towers, a long-time flame who, according to rumor, shuns legal ties.

What went wrong with his marriage which was built up by Hollywood publicists as ideal? He finds the question bordering on the despicable. "Nothing sordid," he blares back. "Actually, I'm not crazy-talking about that part of my life."

Friends say that John and Constance, two divorced Catholics, can't get married in the Church and, therefore,

won't marry at all. In fact, the Dominican Republic's Cardinal McGrath is Constance's ex-brother-in-law.

The interview continues negatively as Gavin, a Stanford University graduate with a background in law, expresses lukewarm feelings about his obvious success in the theatre:

"When I started out in front of the cameras I was green — raw, scared and just plain awful," he says with a touch of malaise. "But it has been quite a long time now since I've given producers their money's worth. However, I'm not a John Wayne or a Lawrence Olivier."

Women's Liberation comes up. In no dulcet tones he speaks about "neurotics" in the movement who insist on total equality and are "entitled" but: "If that's the new social strategy, then they'll have to learn to function in that sphere."

What happened recently to Gavin is that he got into a logistics argument with a woman and he disproved her theories by simple syllogistic reasoning. "When her back was up against the wall, she just burst into a vale of troubled tears. Now that's not quite cricket, is it?"

There are, Gavin admits, certain female qualities that mesmerize his attention — superficial or otherwise. Excellent carriage, which he describes as an "old-fashioned virtue," is a prime magnetizer. "I hate slouches," he says. A soft, caressing tone of voice is an equally important characteristic. Very desirable, too, is a marked degree of innate intelligence.

"It's one thing to be sexually turned on to a woman," says Gavin. "It's another thing to really like her and everything about her. The best man-woman relationships contain the best of both worlds."

Another thing bugs him. Gavin, long touted as a "social dilettante" despises the label. Sure, he lived in Beverly Hills. Sure, he had some of the ultimate luxuries like a very good address. But his college education was via scholarship — he was third on the dean's list — and:

"I waited on tables in my fraternity to get spending money. Actually, I've been financially on my own since I was 20. I grit my teeth in

horror when I read all the nonsense written about my so-called rich, privileged background," he says.

Gavin's current Beverly Hills apartment is simply furnished with glass and chrome furniture, Oriental carpets and a few canvases of Latin-American colonial art.

"My reaction to possessions is that they owned me, not vice versa," says Gavin who, according to close friends, has given his most-valued art objects and furniture to Constance Towers. "The only thing I need from my personal environment is a comfortable bed and clean sheets and towels," he says.

This is hardly the predictable dialogue of one of the world's most renowned,

leading Lotharios. Or is it? Listen hard and you get the innuendoes. Stardom isn't all it's chalked up to be. It's superficial glory that doesn't satisfy the inner hungers:

"For a long time," says Gavin, "I wondered if I shouldn't have gone into something worthwhile, such as being a doctor. To the bitter end Spencer Tracy was also tortured with the same agony. I've only recently realized that there's the actor in every human being — and to let it out, to let it happen is a very wonderful, very giving thing."

Then the punchline: "But I would have been so much happier in the past if I realized that sooner. You see, I would have relaxed."



JOHN GAVIN appropriates the elegant Homburg look of "Grand Edward," a luxuriously deep-piled black beaver with a pitched and rolled edge brim, designed by Knox.

YWCA Announces Fall Classes and Open House

Open House and registration for fall classes will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 10 to 2 and from 7 to 9 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue Kingston. The public is invited to attend in order to get information about the classes offered, meet the instructors, see the exhibits and have refreshments. Registration will continue for the remainder of the week. Most classes start September 17.

Classes offered are: **Monday Morning Exercise** at 9:30 — get off to a good start each week. Luella Port is the instructor of this popular class.

INTERMEDIATE WATER COLOR will be on Mondays at 9:30 and **BASIC WATER COLOR** will be held on Wednesdays at 12:30. All interested in water color instruction are invited to join with Jane Neroni and her class. Mrs. Neroni has a BA from University of Michigan and a MA in Art Education from NYU.

BEGINNING BRIDGE AND REFRESHER BRIDGE is under the instruction of Mrs. C. Russell Edwards. Beginners will meet on Mondays at 1:30 and 7:30 and the Intermediate group will meet on Wednesdays at 1:30 and 7:30. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn how to play bridge or to brush up on your present game. Bring your friends.

RELAXATION AND MEDITATION class will be Mondays at 8 p.m. This course is an easy-to-understand, non-mystical, introduction to achieving a profound state of mental calmness and physical relaxation. "It is for anyone interested in moving toward the center of his or her own being and in gaining freedom from an overworked mind," the YW release indicates. Bob Burg is the instructor.

BEGINNING SEWING will be on Tuesdays at 9:30 and **INTERMEDIATE SEWING** will be held on Thursdays at 9:30 under the direction of Diana Van Campenout. Now you can make that wardrobe you've always wanted! Learn to sew for you and your family.

NEEDLECRAFT: Our always popular needlecraft classes will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 with Jeanne Keator of the Sit n Knit Shop in Hurley giving instruction in all types of needlework. Start now — get ready for those quiet winter months ahead.

DANCERCIZE classes will be held with the Saugerties group meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Atonement Lutheran Church and the Kingston group

meeting Wednesday afternoons at 1 o'clock. Maria D'Elia, who has danced on Broadway and in Off-Broadway shows, is the instructor. Mrs. D'Elia is a graduate of Radcliffe and has studied at many well-known dance studios.

ART WORKSHOP: On Tuesdays at 7:30 all those interested in an art course, using oils, acrylics, charcoal will meet under the able instruction of Alice Rhoades. The class is for the beginners, those with experience, those with talent and those with an interest in art. Mrs. Rhoades has a Master of Fine Arts from Boston University, a BFA from Kansas City Art Institution and has taught at many art schools.

WEDNESDAY EVENING EXERCISE will be held at 7 at the Brigham School. Time to get in shape for this Fall — summer is over!

CRAFTS: A very interesting class in crafts will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30. This is a marvelous opportunity to make six different Christmas gifts for yourself or friends. Veronica Price will be teaching how to make macrame plant holders, decoupage jewelry box, woven place mats, earrings and rings, dried floral arrangements in frames and a wall hanging.

VOLLEYBALL teams will be meeting at Brigham School on Thursdays at 7. Gail Widholm will be heading this group — come have fun — bringing your friends.

SOCIAL DANCE: Audrey Shultis will be teaching the latest dance steps on Friday evenings at 7:30. Before you know it the holidays will be here — be one step ahead of them with the right steps.

GUITAR for beginners and intermediate groups will be meeting with Bob Lusk on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRE-REGISTERED PLAYSCHOOL will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Carol Papini will be instructing our three and four year olds. This is a very much requested class — so register early.

DROP IN PLAYSCHOOL for the benefit of all mothers will little ones will be held as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12 and on Wednesday afternoons at 1. Joan Nisbet is our Playschool Attendant. YWCA Membership is required for all classes. Stop in or phone the YWCA for further information.

The YWCA is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.



MRS. GERHARD O. BENZENHOEFER
(Patricia Ann Myer)
(Glenn Dale Studio)

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged



MRS. GEORGE J. WARRINGER
(Sharon A. VanBaaren)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ANTHONY J. ZAGORINI
(Joyce Ann Denton)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. LAWRENCE B. ADAMS
(Lillian M. Styles)
(Photo Workshop)

Double Ring Wedding Ceremony

Patricia Ann Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Myer of Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Gerhard Oskar Benzenhoefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Benzenhoefer of Malden-on-Hudson, Sunday, Aug. 26.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kingston officiated at the double ring ceremony. Elizabeth Krouse, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional white Empire-style gown. The bodice was fashioned with a bib effect accented with satin bows. The semi-bishop sleeves were ruffled at the wrists and her full bouffant skirt featured a lace ruffled hemline. A lace and pearl Juliet cap held her two-tiered silk illusion veil which was bordered with lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jeanne Murphy of Blue Mountain was matron of honor. Attendants were Ann and Inge Benzenhoefer, sisters of the bridegroom, both of Malden-on-Hudson. For her bridal party, the bride chose a color scheme

of yellow and pink. The floral gowns were styled in the Empire line featuring lace accents. They wore picture hats and carried bouquets of daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Cathy Bischoff was flower girl in a blue floral gown and carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Thomas Murphy of Blue Mountain was best man. Ushers were Gerhard Fischer, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mitchell Myer, brother of the bride. Craig Becker, cousin of the bride, Hunter, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at High Woods Sportsmen's Club. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services, is employed at El Dorado Hair Fashions, Saugerties.

Her husband, also a 1972 alumnus of Saugerties High School and BOCES, is employed by his father in the dry wall construction business.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Benzenhoefer will reside at 5 Washburn Terrace, Saugerties.

Sharon A. VanBaaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. VanBaaren Sr. of West Camp, became the bride of George J. Warringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warringer of 18 John Street, Saugerties, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at St. Mary's Church in Cemenon.

The Rev. Urban Maggio officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Estella Potts, organist, accompanied Mrs. Barbara Knaut who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of imported organza fashioned with a fitted bodice of handclipped peau d'ange lace. The bodice was styled with a high neckline over an A-line organza skirt, which featured a scalloped hem effect. She wore a stylized bonnet accented with matching lace, to which was attached her cathedral length, lace-appliqued veil. She carried a prayer book covered with orchids and Stephanotis.

Miss Marilyn Muskovich of West Camp was maid of honor. Attendants were Cheryl VanBaaren of West Camp, sister of the bride; Diana Tanski, Mildred Warringer, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Rightmyer, Debra Murphy, all of Saugerties.

Debra Ricketson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a rainbow color scheme of peach, maize, light orchid, blue, pink, Nile and rose. Attendants were gowned alike in polyester voile. The gowns were styled with fitted bodices, scooped necklines and abbreviated sleeves, and featured apron overskirts with a flounce theme at the hemlines. They wore white picture hats and carried baskets of carnations and daisies.

Robert Wade Jr. of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Steve Musan of Athens; David Warringer, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Marion; Warren VanBaaren, Robert VanBaaren, both of West Camp, brothers of the bride; Christopher Kuebler, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, served two years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed by

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. in Alsen.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Warringer will reside in West Camp.

Joyce Ann Denton and Anthony J. Zagorini, both of New Paltz, were united in marriage Sunday, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz.

The Rev. Peter Codey of St. Peter's Church in Hyde Park officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Denton of 149 N. Putt Corners Road, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zagorini of 73 Shiverstown Road, New Paltz.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of French silk organza styled with a modified Empire bodice. The gown featured a cathedral-length, detachable train accented with lace and seed pearls. A Camelot-styled headpiece held her triple-tiered, chapel-length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of pink carnations, lavender daisy pompons and white sweetheart roses.

June Scofield of Poughkeepsie was honor attendant. Attendants were Jill Savago of New Paltz;

Terry Dinsey of Highland; Carmella Mottolo of New Jersey; and Judy Racicot of Florida.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of pale orchid, primrose, light blue, maize, and pale apricot. They were gowned alike in rainbow colors of chiffon styled with fitted Empire bodices over A-line skirts in the demi-bell silhouette. They wore matching bands in their hair with flirtation veils and carried colonial bouquets of pompons and baby's breath to match their gowns.

Dave Witherwax of Hyde Park was best man. Ushering were Anthony Mottola of New Jersey; Phillip Castano of Highland; Carlos Gaset of New Jersey; and Terry Oakley of New Paltz.

A reception was given at The Belles in New Windsor.

The bride attended New Paltz Central School and Krissler Business School in Poughkeepsie. She is employed at State University College at New Paltz.

Her husband attended New Paltz Central School and is also employed by State University College at New Paltz.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Zagorini will reside in Clintondale.

Styles-Adams Marriage Told

Lillian Mary Styles of Kingston and Lawrence Benjamin Adams of West Park were married Sunday, Sept. 2. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the ceremony at Old Dutch Church in Kingston. Dale Deschler, organist, accompanied Mrs. Elsie B. Secor who sang wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Ahl Styles of 169 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, and the late Charles H. Styles. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leila Aldrich Adams of Springville and the late Allen Clayton Adams.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, C. Joseph Styles of Stone Ridge. She chose a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, accented with a fitted basque bodice of lace, with a ring neckline and long bishop sleeves. The full skirt featured a princess panel of white satin and was accented with a cascade of lace ruffles terminating in a cathedral train. Her butterfly bouffant veil of French silk illusion was fastened to a cloche of Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet with two red roses surrounded by white pompons, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Lari-Sue Adams, daughter of the bridegroom, Poughkeepsie, was maid of honor in a floor length gown of orchid dotted Swiss styled with a fitted Empire bodice, scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The gown was accented with purple rosette

trim and featured a ruffled hemline. She wore a dotted Swiss bow with orchid veiling and carried a fireside basket of white and orchid daisies accented with baby's breath.

Philip J. Ahl, uncle of the bride, 30 Progress Street, Kingston, was best man.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, an honor graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and Moran's-Spencerian School of Business, participated in continuing education courses sponsored by Syracuse University, Pace College and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. She is employed as an education specialist at IBM, Kingston Laboratory. Mrs. Adams is a member of the Business Studies Advisory Council, Ulster County Community College; past officer of Columbiettes of Kingston, and past president of the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

Her husband, an alumnus of Griffith Institute, received his electrical engineering degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. He served in the European theatre of operations as a Staff Sgt. with the U.S. Army. He is employed as the television studio director at the IBM Poughkeepsie Education Center, and is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Hendrick Hudson Lodge No. 875, F&AM.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside at "Riverside," West Park.

Ten Commandments for Today's Husbands

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR READERS: Last weekend, in all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, I published my "TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES." Here is the companion piece, "TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS."

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.

2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.

3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.

4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her, and forsake all others.

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower. Never mind my age.



I live alone in a five-room house. All I want is company and someone to help me keep this place clean. No hanky panky. She would have a private room and her own TV. If she can't cook, I can. If she is under 55 years of age, tell her to forget it.

PAPPY IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR PAPPY: What do you want a housekeeper, or company? Housekeepers can be found thru the classified

ads, and company is found thru mutual acquaintances. If it's a combination, I suggest you socialize, and let it be known you're in the market. You'd have better luck if you found a friend and make her a housekeeper than the other way 'round.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from high school and thought this problem

would be over, but I was wrong.

You see, my mother was never married, and she has never discussed the reason with me. In school when we had to fill out forms, where it had, "Father's name" I always made one up because I was too ashamed to leave it blank.

Now I have the same problem again when I apply for a job.

There are other places where father's name is asked, too: hospital admissions, and insurance forms, to name a few.

What do I say when someone hands a form back to me and says, "You forgot to fill in your father's name?" Thank you, kindly.

FATHERLESS GIRL
DEAR GIRL: It's nobody's business. I checked with the Census Bureau. They referred me to the State Human Rights Office, whose spokesman said,

"Just tell her to leave the space blank."

If someone hands it back to you, saying, "You forgot," — look them right in the eye, and say, "No, I didn't" and hand it right back.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of signs in offices of professional men, one of the best I've seen was in a medical doctor's office in San Diego.

It said: "Morticians dig cigaret smokers."

NONSMOKER

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Star-Struck Woman Puts Her Dreams Before Family

(Today's column is written by Lew)

"The reason for me to be is to perform. The one day I worked as a pizza waitress in the movie 'T.R. Baskin' was a highlight. The producer told me that I created something on the set. Everybody was watching. He told me that I worked like George C. Scott, Spencer Tracy, Ann Bancroft."

That was in 1971. Since then, and even before, Ori Sernon has sacrificed much in pursuit of her dream-career as an actress.

She has destroyed her marriage and uprooted her

three young children from their home in the Midwest, transplanting them to Los Angeles because that's where the movies and television shows are made.

Yes, she has done some acting. In 1970 she was an understudy for five months in a musical review in Chicago, appearing one weekend on stage. And she had a short stint in an off Broadway play. Her voice may have been used in one scene in "Portnoy's Complaint" but her voice was definitely used in the movie "Snow Job."

And she worked with a satirical comedy group in San Francisco called "The Committee," during which time she left her children in the care of her ex-husband and some available neighborhood teenagers.

She's met a famous producer in Hollywood. "He's definitely interested in me and when there's a part for me — it's a solid thing." That was one year ago.

"What keeps me alive is working in an acting

workshop," she says. She has to pay to perform there.

"If I had the money, I would be taking acting and voice lessons." But she does not have the money. She no longer receives alimony, only child support. Unemployment compensation ran out a long time ago.

"The Internal Revenue

Service called me in on one of those computerized spot checks. They couldn't believe I earned so little as a professional actress."

Perhaps what the computer forgot was that all over Los Angeles — in the offices and stores, in the bars and boutiques, in the hamburger joints and fancy restaurants,

in the drug-stores and drive-ins — thousands upon thousands of men and women, 18 to 48, have a dream: they believe with all their hearts and souls that, given the right break, they'll make it, grab the golden ring, fame, success, riches, glamour, stardom.

How badly does Ori Sernon want to be an actress? "My kids and everything else is second!" she replies. "I've given up having someone be my financial security, given up having a man around for my children, given up a regular sex life, given up love and affection from family and friends."

Ori Sernon says she is 27; her agent says she has to lie about her age. "I'm just beginning to do this. My peak is yet to come — as an actress and as a woman."

Everybody has a dream — some are just more costly than others.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Attention Prospective Brides

The Freeman Women's Department accepts only those wedding stories and pictures submitted either PRIOR to the wedding or WITHIN 10 days after the ceremony.

The only photograph acceptable for publication is that of the bride alone.

Our policy regarding wedding stories is one of the most liberal in the newspaper industry for dailies. Therefore, out-of-area weddings must be planned in accordance with the above-mentioned policy.

Since it is our sincere desire to aid in making your wedding a memorable occasion, your cooperation will enable us to publish your picture and story as a record of this happy event.

The Daily & Sunday Freeman Women's Department



Family Lib



A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Mother-in-Law

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I have a mother-in-law who could have inspired all the bad jokes about mothers-in-law. After 20 years, I've just about had it with her. As she gets older, she gets worse, if that's possible. If she isn't telling me how to run my house, she is poking her nose into all my family affairs. I had her to dinner recently and she not only asked me what I paid for the roast but criticized me for squandering too much money on food. If she learns we're planning to take an inexpensive family vacation she makes snide remarks like: "Aren't you lucky to be rich enough to go on vacation." We're not well off, but I'm a good manager. What can I do?

M.M.

After 20 years of putting up with your mother-in-law's insulting behavior, it may take a miracle to get her to mend her ways. But try talking to her about her attitudes some time when you're both alone. Do it in a friendly, diplomatic way, of course, but the gist of your argument should be that she either sweeten her tongue or button her lip.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am a 48-year-old divorcee who has finally met a great guy. (I'll call him Harry.) We plan to marry soon. My problem is Tom — a man I dated for about a year before I met Harry. Tom is very jealous. We live in a community where it is difficult to go out with Harry without running into Tom. (I suspect Tom is following us around). Tom is always pleasant but he is beginning to get on my nerves. Can you offer any advice?

B.A.

Dear B.A.: Tom may get the message when you finally marry

Harry. So long as he's pleasant, you can either put up with Tom or shift your dates with Harry to an adjoining town. If Tom is extremely jealous, you may be forced to marry Harry — and move.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I sometimes think my husband has the world's worst memory and it's not getting any better. He'll meet someone new and three minutes later completely forget that person's name. It's important for him to be on his toes about these things, because his job involves selling. Is there anything he might do to improve his ability to remember?

L.C.

Experts say a number of things can be done. Your husband might try any one of these: 1) The first time he hears a name, he should carefully concentrate on listening to it, and not be afraid to ask that it be repeated. (The other person will usually be flattered by this expression of interest, anyway.) 2) During the first few minutes of conversation with the new person, he should try to use that name several times. (This will help plant it more firmly in his memory.) He might also use word association. For example, if the person's name is weaver, he can associate it with weaving on a loom. Or he can make up a rhyme such as "weaver is an achiever." It doesn't matter which particular device we use, it's the effort we put into remembering that makes the difference.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Mother Earth Says You Can Harvest Free Rice

AN INDIAN TREAT...
WILD RICE



By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
"Wild rice," says noted outdoor authority Euell Gibbons, "is easily the best cereal grain found growing wild in North America." On the other hand, James Churchill—a wild food forager from Wisconsin—once asked a man in the upper part of that state if the volunteer rice grew in his area. "I don't know," was the reply. "I wouldn't eat it anyway."

That's pretty much the story of wild rice, according to Churchill. If you've never eaten it, you may never know what you're missing... but if you ARE familiar with the smoky-sweet taste of the grain, you'll rate wild rice as a very valuable food indeed. Enough folks seem to fall into that last category, at any rate, to allow a fair number of supermarkets to sell quarter-pound boxes of the elongated kernels for better than a dollar each!

There's no need to pay that price for the gourmet treat, however... not when you can harvest a year's supply for free in a single fun-filled, lazy, late summer or early autumn afternoon.

Two varieties of wild rice (*Zizania aquatica* and *Zizania*

palustris) are native to North America. The grain had already spread itself from the east coast of the continent to the prairies and from lower Canada to the Gulf of Mexico by the time the white man reached the New World... and it has since been transplanted and grown (primarily as migratory duck feed) west of the Rockies.

Wild Rice

Like its cultivated cousin (*Oryza sativa*), wild rice is a grass. It thrives in low, swampy areas and around the edges of ponds. It occasionally reaches a height of nearly 10 feet... although 4-6 feet is much more common. The plants are topped with long, plume-like flower clusters about 24 inches long. Volunteer rice kernels are not as plump as their domesticated counterparts and each is covered with a long, loose husk.

Wild rice is ready to harvest when most of the kernels in a stand of the grass are filled out and dark black. Depending on your area, this will be in late summer or very early autumn... and you are well advised to keep a sharp eye on the patch you intend to raid as the magic season draws nigh. Ideal

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

conditions for the gathering of this volunteer grain can come and go rather rapidly. Heads that are too green will not thresh out at all and those allowed to mature only a few days past their prime shatter too easily and spill their treasure before you can catch it.

The traditional Indian method of harvesting wild rice has never been beaten. Spread a clean canvas over the bottom of the front half of a canoe and other small boat. Then have one person stand in the stern of the craft and pole the vessel through a "field" of grain. At the time, another individual seated in the bow should sweep armfuls of the standing grass in over the edge of the boat and knock the rice loose with a stick. With this technique, you should be able to clean a bushel or more of

grain in a single afternoon... if you're working a good enough stand of the aquatic plants.

Sun Dried

Dry your harvest in the sun for a couple of days (better make sure the birds can't get it though!) and then pour it slowly from one dishpan or broad, flat container to another. This will allow the breeze to blow away most of the leaves and other trash that are sure to have become mixed with the grain.

If you'll then put the rice in a 250-degree oven for about 20 minutes, you'll find it quite easy to separate the kernels from the husks that surround them. Merely rub the heads between your palms a cupful at a time or—for larger harvest—dump the cereal into a tightly woven cloth bag and slam against a hard surface several times. A quick winnowing in a light breeze will then give you clean grain.

Euell Gibbons and Bradford Angier, who have both written many books about wilderness survival and foraged foods, state that wild rice should always be well washed in cold water before it's cooked in any way. This cleaning removes some of the grain's characteristic "smoky" flavor and makes it more palatable to folks raised on today's homogenized and processed foods.

Eat Rice

Jim Churchill likes to make wild rice soup by dropping a meaty bone into enough salted water to cover. He then adds one cup of the grain for each four cups of liquid, chops an onion into the pot and boils the brew at least one hour (while adding water as necessary). If you have any leftover vegetables on hand you can add them to the broth too and, as Jim says, "The soup will be better for the adding."

Churchill also boils one cup of wild rice for 45 minutes in three cups of lightly salted water (add more water as necessary, but do not stir). When the grain is tender, he drains it and serves it with milk and a dab of honey for breakfast. Morning, noon or night... wild rice goes down well any time of the day.

For more wild rice harvesting and cooking ideas plus facts about foraging other fall wild foods, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of the Daily Freeman. Ask for reprint No. 149, WILD RICE.

Phone 658-9494

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ABOUT ANTIQUES



WASH SETS

The Family Encyclopedia, published in New York in 1860, proclaims: "One ought to bathe once a week the whole year through, in tepid water, and it will be of considerable service to add to it some soap." It appears that our pioneers had little time for bathing. Most considered the once-a-day washing of their faces, feet, and hands sufficient. A Wash Set, or toilet set, was an essential of every bedroom.

Basic sets consisted of a large wash basin, a water pitcher, and a covered chamber pot. More elaborate sets had other matching pieces such as a small pitcher for hot water; a covered soap dish; a toothbrush holder; a shaving dish, or mug; and a slop bucket with lid. All these, along with wash cloths and towels, were stored in a wooden washstand.

Wash Sets were usually of porcelain, earthenware, or ironstone. Some were manufactured of other materials such as glass, silver, brass or tin. The china sets came in the many decorations and patterns of the day—floral designs prevailing. Ironstone was often left all white with embossed decorations. Manufacturer's names or stamps can be found on most pieces.

Complete sets are rare today. Single pieces or partial sets are to be found and are in demand. Pitchers can be used for flower arrangements, basins as fruit or salad bowls, slop buckets for waste baskets, and the humble chamber pot can serve out its days as an indoor or outdoor planter. A single piece of a Wash Set is a worthy decoration in any home.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I'm going to have company, I set the table a day ahead, when I'm not rushed and can take my time. I then take a large sheet of clear plastic and completely cover the entire table and buffet where I have all the serving dishes laid out.

This saves a lot of time and confusion at the last minute. Minutes before the guests arrive, or the family is almost ready to sit down, I remove the plastic sheet and everything is clean and in place.

Christine G. Lamb

Dear Heloise:

Vanilla and lemon extract work well for flaming desserts instead of rum or brandy.

Beth Wiessner

I made a flaming dessert cake by putting the small end

of an eggshell on the top and put one-half teaspoon of real vanilla into it.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Where to store those out-of-season hats, gloves and scarves in the apartment? Try that big empty suitcase in the back of the closet.

It's just sitting there! And it seals so tight it's sure to keep the moths away!

Mrs. Hess

WHEN HE RETIRES...

Dear Heloise:

Recently my husband retired from business with no hobby. I found he was following me around all day.

Although I dearly love this man, I realized that I was becoming very nervous, something I had never experienced in my busy life with six sons and three daughters.

So I took up gardening, which worked wonders. He enjoys my flowers, but it's too much for him to keep up with me.

M.E.S.

Dear Heloise:

Cut off the sleeves of an old sweater or dress and wear them in the garden when you are around the shrubs and branches. It protects your arms.

Mrs. M. Doyle

I've learned my lesson, so, so protection I'm going to get from your hint!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When putting on your hose, spread your toes apart as far as possible. After you have pulled your hose up, relax your toes and your stockings will not bind.

Belle Dennis

Wilroy goes carefree this Fall.

simply because they know you feel the same way they do about easy-care knits, regardless of the season. These are all 100 percent Dacron® polyester, in solid pink or blue heather or coordinating checks. Checkerboard shirt jacket, a combination of pink, blue, green, ivory, 8-18, \$34. Solid pull-on pants, 8-18, \$22. Long sleeve turtleneck; S,M,L, \$22. The belted shirt jacket, 8-18, \$46. Pink and blue check pull-on pants, 8-18, \$24. Ribbed, mock turtleneck shell, \$18. Wilroy for Fall, now in our Town and Country collection at Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza, and Orange Plaza.



shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Friday 10-9:30, Saturday 10-6, Orange Plaza daily and Saturday 10-9:30.

Skinny chains all a-glitter in gold

This season's fashions call for something new to dress them up. We suggest long, skinny golden chains. So simple—they go with sportswear. So elegant—they love the night life. You'll love them in many styles and many great lengths! 15" 2.50, 24" 3.50, 30" \$4. Glittering now in our Jewelry collection at all Flahs stores.

The "Always" collection by CLINIQUE our very special Gift for You!

Yours with any Clinique purchase of \$6 or more, Monday, September 10 thru Saturday, September 22... A silvery jar to hold cotton-tipped sticks. Cleansing Oil to remove makeup. Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, the all time genius moisturizer. Meadow Flower Honey Lip Gloss, because you should never be without it. All 100 percent allergy tested and 100 percent fragrance free.

Clinique is simple. Effective. Clinique works. An unbeatable collection of beauty products built on the research and findings of a group of leading dermatologists—it gives you the most remarkable skin care possible today. Clinique is the future of all beauty. And it's already arrived at Flahs!

Meet and discuss your special beauty needs with our Clinique representative:



• Kingston Plaza Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11

Before You Buy

Smart Consumers Believe in Very Shrewd Buying

By MARGARET DANA

Smart consumers can protect their food money against being wasted by doing some very shrewd buying. Listed for you here from a wide variety of food and nutrition sources are some buying tips.

In selecting your foods begin with this rule: shop only at clean, well-kept grocery stores. That isn't always easy, I know, because even units of most reputable chains sometimes have low points.

The inability to get enough store help, a strike of some kind, or natural disasters which cut off supplies can affect the store. But do your best to stick with clean stores, which have well-kept freezer and refrigerator sections.

Make sure all frozen foods are hard-frozen. Apply thumb pressure to the package and don't buy unless it is frozen hard, especially if it is a meat item. Reject products when the package, plastic wrap or vacuum seal is broken.

Buy fruits, vegetables and meats when they are in season, if you have a choice. They will cost less, taste better, and have the highest nutritive value when the biggest part of the crop is being harvested.

In canned food, try using some of the lower grades because often the only difference is in looks or size of the pieces, etc. If dented cans are offered at a special bargain price, look over any can you choose very carefully. A dent by itself is not necessarily a sign of harmful

food inside, but any slight swelling or leakage should signal you to put it back and call the store manager's attention to it.

Next, there are tips for storing your food so you not only can use all of it, but so that all of it will keep its quality. Don't buy more frozen food than you can store properly in your freezer — and that means avoiding overcrowding, and maintaining the zero temperature.

Have the store clerk put frozen foods and perishable foods together, and make a point of taking an insulated bag with you to market to carry those foods home.

When you get your food home, remember that life begins at 40 degrees for most bacteria. Don't leave perishable foods sitting around your kitchen even for just a few hours. The food may not necessarily spoil in that time, but harmful bacteria could start to grow.

Use your fresh vegetables and fruits first so that your second or third servings of them will come while they are still filled with the minerals, vitamins and proteins your family needs. If your family objects to repeats hunt through your cookbooks for recipes which alter the looks, flavor and type of serving of each.

The third area for preventing waste of your food money is in the actual handling of all foods. Carefully collected statistics from a number of research groups in colleges and government departments show that food poisoning — a waste of not only that food and the money it cost, but of a family's time, health and medical care — results most frequently from carelessness in the handling, preparation and storage of food.

Personal cleanliness on the part of every person touching foods is urgently important. Making everyone wash his hands carefully before doing anything in the kitchen could prevent a costly food disaster, especially in the summertime.

It is equally important to make sure all dishes, utensils and work surfaces are really clean. A counter on which you are going to make sandwiches, or prepare chicken for baking or frying, or some other food, may look perfectly clean, but are you sure you know what was last put down there, or whether it was scrubbed after the last use?

Lack of alert sanitation, like insufficient cooking, or standing in warm temperatures, can hit your family with food poisoning of some kind.

There appears to be some disagreement among specialists, in and out of industry, as to whether it is necessary to refrigerate opened jars of mayonnaise or salad dressing. The Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing Institute has sent me reports from a variety of laboratories which appear to show that the acid content of these food products — vinegar and other acids — prevent the survival

in the product of food poisoning organisms.

Nevertheless, I note that all the mayonnaise and salad dressing jars I have checked have an advisory note on their labels saying, "After opening, refrigerate to keep fresh."

Moreover, the food divisions of our public health services urge consumers to refrigerate mayonnaise and foods like potato salad, which contain a dressing or mayonnaise, until serving time.

It would appear common sense to refrigerate an opened jar of mayonnaise rather than invite loss of freshness — whatever that may mean — or invite harmful bacteria development.

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Personal Finance: Sweet Bank Rates May Hide Sting

By CARLTON SMITH

Latest development in the explosion of interest rates on savings is a flexible-rate savings certificate, offered by a Philadelphia bank, whose rate of interest is geared to the cost of living. It will pay up to 10 per cent on savings deposits if the Consumer Price Index rises by stipulated amounts.

Ten per cent on savings! Incredible, only a few months ago. It's as much or more than a Wall Street investor has conservatively expected to realize in stocks. (A much quoted University of Chicago study puts the average long-term gain in stock prices at 9.3 per cent a year.)

Amid a bewildering array of lures by the savings institutions, promised "effective yields" of 8 per cent and more are common. But any guide to the new higher range of interest rates should include a cautionary note.

There's a trap in all this that can snag the unwary. It's a catch in the time deposit regulations.

Federal agencies — if this is your first day in class —

tell savings institutions how much interest they can pay on various types of accounts. The basic rate is for a "passbook account" — the ordinary kind, from which you can withdraw money at any time.

Higher rates are allowed on time deposits, or savings certificates, where there's a commitment to keep the money on deposit, without withdrawals, for periods up to seven years.

In July, Washington announced new interest ceilings. On passbook accounts, the maximum rate was raised from four and one-half to five per cent for commercial banks, and from five and one-quarter per cent for savings banks and S&Ls.

Note: Your bank or S&L doesn't HAVE to pay a higher rate now. It merely may. And most thrift institutions that are offering higher rates are not automatically applying it to existing accounts. You'll have to inquire about the policy, wherever your savings are, and probably you'll have to take your passbook in and specifically request to be put on the higher rate.

On time deposits, the new regulations allow increases of from one-quarter to three-quarters of a per cent, the top specified rate being six and three-quarter per cent on deposits committed for a minimum of two and a half years.

But just to make things interesting (and confusing), there is what bankers are calling the "wild card" certificates. The new regulations say there is NO limit on time deposits of at least \$1,000 for four to seven years.

Most offerings have been seven to seven and one-half per cent on the "wild card" certificates, but some of the more competitive institutions have gone to 8 per cent — an "effective yield" per year, over the full term, of nearly 8 and one-half per cent.

One bank calculates that at its 7.82 per cent rate (an effective 8.25), \$10,000 grows to \$17,417 in seven years.

On other time deposits — which cannot be for an indefinite term, but must be left for a specified number of months or years — these are the top rates permitted by the new regulations. The "annual yield" figure is based on daily compounding, when principal and interest are on deposit for the full year.

— 90 days to one year: 5.75 per cent; yield, 6 per cent.

— 1 year to two and one-half years: 6.50 per cent; yield, 6.81.

— Two and one-half years to 4 years: 6.75 per cent; yield, 7.35.

The catch in the time deposit regulations is a clause providing a stiff penalty for premature withdrawal.

Your interest, for however long your money has been on deposit, is cut down to the passbook rate in effect at the time — PLUS a penalty charge of three months' interest.

So think at least twice before getting yourself locked into a time deposit. Remember that there's a difference between such a commitment of your money and rainy-day savings.

Suppose you're smugly earning a fat seven and one-half per cent with your time deposit, on the day that rain decides to fall in your life. If you have to pull your money out, you'll wind up with less than if you put it into a regular passbook account to begin with.

Savings for emergencies, and extraordinary expenditures, come first. After that, you can tie your money up in investments that are less liquid.

Consumer Information Page

Consumer Question-Box

By Margaret Dana

Q: What are the latest figures from the USDA's "Family Economics Review" on the current average weekly cost for food for a single woman?

A: The latest report shows that food for one week, for a single woman, on a national average, varies according to three types of spending plans and the age of the consumer.

As of April 1973, the U.S. average showed that a woman between the ages of 20 and 35 would spend about \$9.30 a week under the low-cost plan, \$11.90 for the moderate, and \$14.30 for the liberal plan.

The total goes down by about one dollar a week for women between the ages of 35 and 55, and still another dollar per week for women over 55. Remember that these are national averages and will differ locally.

Q: Is anything being done by the government to stop the miserable business of selling pornography through the mails? We feel that since our taxes support the mail system we ought not to have to put up with this nastiness, which often comes into our homes uninvited.

A: The U.S. Postal Inspection Service has a very active and aggressive program coordinated with the Department of Justice in this area of obscenity. At present, more than 200 dealers are being investigated for alleged violation of the Postal Obscenity Statute and about 70 operators are under investigation for violations of the Sexually Oriented Advertisements Statute. With the indictments rising, consumer complaints are greatly reduced.

Q: Can you please tell me if foam mattresses are as durable as others? Do they get flat and soft in time? I ordered a sofa bed and cushions of foam and am now wondering if I did right.

A: It would be better to get questions like this answered "Before You Buy" — but here goes. There are two kinds of foam — latex (or rubber) and polyurethane. Both can provide good service if constructed to give that durability.

It depends upon how much was allowed in air holes in the mattress or pillow, how thick the mattress is (not less than 4 inches is usually advised), and how it is used.

Polyurethane foam is much lighter in weight than latex and costs much less. But latex is tougher when properly made and may give longer use. Foam does not flatten as

do other mattresses under long usage — again, depending on their thickness and construction. A 10-year life for any mattress is average.

Q: Recently, I purchased a garden hose which was 2-1/2 feet shorter than the labeled 50 feet it was supposed to be. I returned it and another hose was measured and proved to be 2 feet short.

Could this shortage have been a deliberate way to raise prices without anyone noticing it? To whom should I turn with this complaint?

A: Your local and state weights and measures department of government has the duty to check measurements like this. You will find this department listed in your town or city phone book under any of several government branches — Department of Agriculture, of Commerce, or Inspections — or other names. Phone or write them and report this short measure.

Q: A number of us were much interested in your recent report on the new special cookbook that the American Heart Association has prepared for use by those who wish to avoid or help heart conditions needing special low cholesterol diets, etc.

But we have not been able to find out where we can buy copies of this book. Would you please explain how we go about getting them?

A: This cookbook, which sells for \$7.95, and which contains 500 nutritious recipes collected from thousands that were tested by the American Heart Association's nutritionists, is published by the David McKay Company, Inc. and can be had through any book store or book department.

If they do not yet have it in stock, they can order it for you from the publisher. Doctors are also beginning to keep on hand an address of a book store which carries this book. Your doctor, incidentally, might be glad to hear of this very important book of recipes, if he has not yet had word of it. Then he can be ready to advise patients where to get it.

Q: I would like to know what can be done, or is being done, about the advertising of ladies' non-cling slips. They are advertised as being non-cling and are guaranteed not to ride up. I own three such slips and none of them work as advertised. But you don't find this out until you wear one, and then they are not returnable.

A: I have checked the advertisements of several kinds of non-cling garments and find, as you say, that the manufacturers claim they will not cling and will not ride up.

But how many women are finding, as you have, that they do not perform? Or how many women have found brands which do perform as claimed? I will take this problem up with manufacturers and retailers if women will drop me a line giving their experiences, pro and con.

wall-to-wall savings SALE-A-THON

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257

755

Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine with work-savers like the exclusive front drop-in bobbin, snap-on presser feet, fabric dial settings. Carrying Case #575 sale-priced at only \$16.95

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Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine WITH CABINET. Has built-in blindstitch, drop-in bobbin.

ONLY \$66 Model 177

Versatile zig-zag machine Sews buttonholes, buttons, mends. Has hinged presser foot, tension setting dial, more!

Carrying Case #827 sale-priced at only \$8.95

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For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

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Suggestions on Serving Liquors

By ELIZABETH L. POST

I often receive a letter telling me the writer is very disappointed in me because I condone the drinking of liquor. This is not necessarily so. I believe it is up to each individual to decide whether he wishes to drink or not. But, having made the decision to do so, he should then know that there is a right and a wrong way to drink. There are further questions of how much, when, where, and what to drink. My quiz today is not devoted to "whether," but rather to "how."

1. Q. When two people go out to dinner, and one wants a cocktail but the other does not, must the one who does refrain from ordering the cocktail because the other refuses one?

A. No. The nondrinker should order a tomato juice or a soda to enjoy during the cocktail hour, and the other should not order more than one, or two at the most, in order not to delay dinner too long.

2. Q. Are cocktails ever served after dinner rather than before?

A. Very rarely. They are strong, appetite stimulants, and because they are short they can be drunk in a limited time. A long drink is a better choice for the leisurely after-dinner hour.

3. Q. How does one handle the occasional guest who drinks too much?

A. First, don't serve him more drinks, or allow him to help himself. If he becomes abusive about it, the host must enlist the aid of another guest or two to either get him to lie down or to take him home. His car keys should be taken away if necessary, and a taxi called to take him home if no friend has the means to do it.

4. Q. When and how is sangria wine, brandy, and fruit punch served?

A. Although it is sweet, sangria is served before dinner as a cocktail and during dinner as a wine. It can be served in a punch bowl, but more often is served in a large pitcher, preferably glass, because it is so pretty to look at.

5. Q. At a seated buffet, should the wine already be in the glass when the guests go to their seats?

A. The wine should not be poured before the guests are seated. The host might start pouring as they are serving themselves and going to the tables, but, unless there are a very large number of guests, it is best that he pour the wine as soon as everyone is seated.



ELIZABETH L. POST who writes the column DOING THE RIGHT THING. In today's article, she carefully points out some helpful suggestions about serving liquors. If you want to be a proper hostess, these are some of the things you should know.

Why should you send your child to our preschool? What can he get here that he can not get at home?

1. Companionship of children his own age
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3. Use of a wide range of materials one family could never afford
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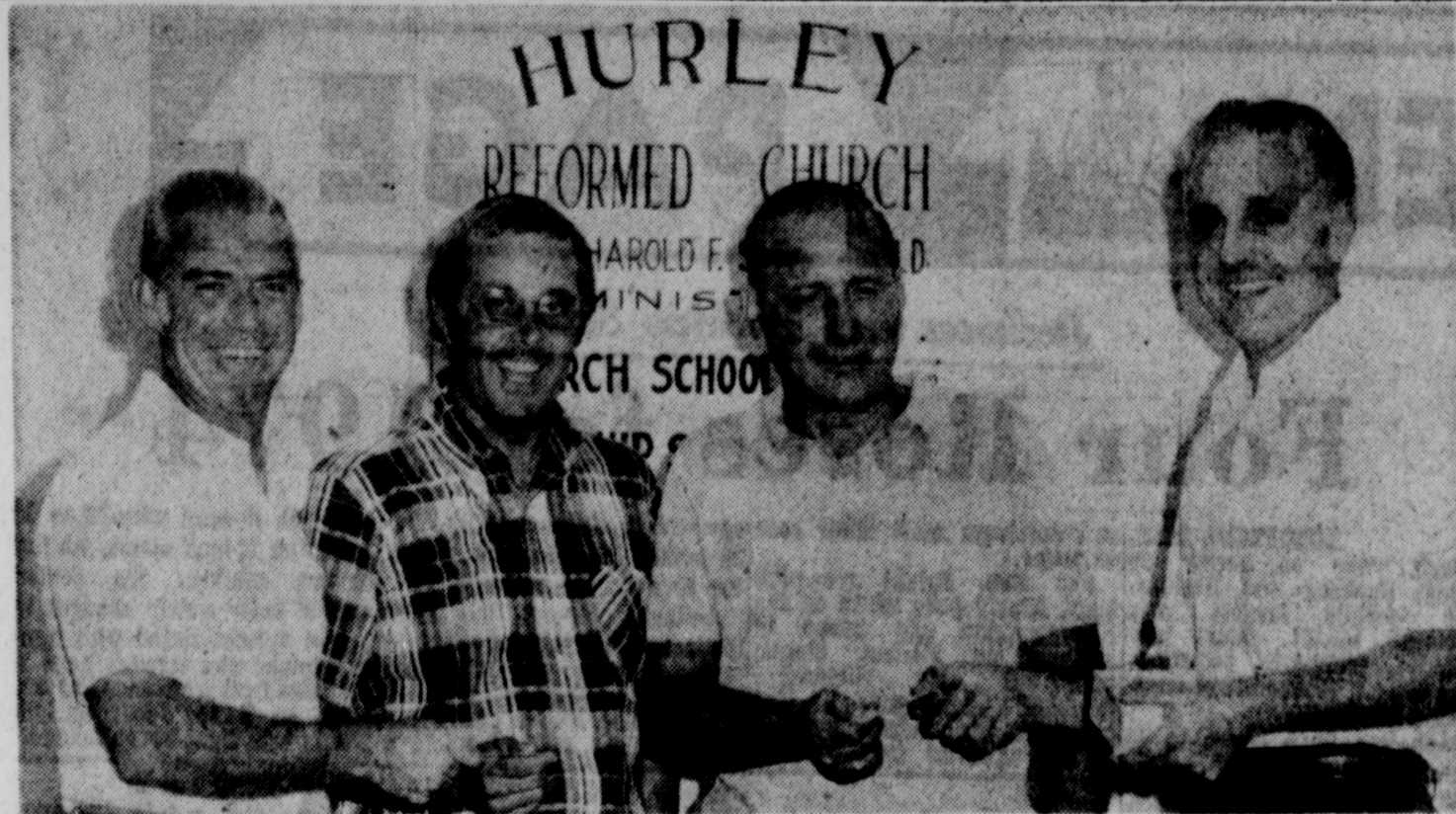
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OPEN 7 DAYS

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CHICKEN BARBECUE PLANNED—The Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual chicken barbecue Saturday, Sept. 22, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Shown planning the event are (L-R)

Raymond (Jake) Crosswell, Mark Cranfield, chairman; Clarence Jansen and Darrell Nicholas. Reservations may be made by calling the church. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Adult Religious Program

KINGSTON—Continuing Christian Development is the Ulster County Adult Religious Education Program to be offered at John A. Coleman High School Tuesday nights Oct. 2 through Nov. 20.

This program is open to all discerning adults who are interested in a deeper knowledge of their faith and a more comprehensive Christian understanding of life today.

The Rev. Richard Poetzel, CSsR, will focus on the liturgical and sacramental life of the Church in The Parish: A Prayer Community. Opportunities to participate and experience this liturgical life will be included.

Sister Lucy Flaherty, S.U., will examine the various phases of change which confront us today in Communicating the Christian Message.

In Moral Decision-Making in a Changing Time the Rev. Patrick

October Start at Coleman HS

O'Brien, CSsR, will treat the basic questions underlying the confusion about the moral training of the church today.

The image of Jesus in the New Testament will be the subject matter presented by Sister Elizabeth Anne DiPippo, S.U., in a course entitled, Jesus

Christ: 'Who Do You Say That I Am?'

The fifth course scheduled in this program is Understanding Catholic Thought Today. It will be directed by the Rev. Frank Jones, CSsR, and a team of Redemptorist Seminary.

Pre-registration forms are

available in all parishes throughout Ulster County.

The dates for this registration are today through Sept. 26. Correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Anna McGowan, registrar, 182 North Manor Avenue. Further inquiries can be made by contacting Sister Maureen Davey, director.

Area Church News

New Musical Sound At Woodstock Church

WOODSTOCK—An exciting new musical sound from Sweden will be heard in concert at the Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock Monday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The new musical sound will be furnished by the Jan Peters Big Band, a 17-piece ensemble, featuring vocals by Lars Morild.

The group is presently on tour throughout the eastern coast of

the United States. The band draws from gospel, rock and folk music to make up an exciting musical concert.

The Woodstock concert performances are being sponsored by the youth groups of Christ Lutheran and Overlook United Methodist Churches in Woodstock. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be secured at either church.

Performances both nights will begin at 8 o'clock.

The United Methodist Women of Overlook United Methodist Church, meanwhile, will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Osgood, will explore the personal feelings related to Peace and Justice.

All women of the congregation are invited and asked to bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

His Wrath a Terrible Thought

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"God will forgive me," Voltaire said in a famous deathbed wisecrack. "That's his specialty."

Many people today have similar ideas about God.

They've been told so often that God is love, that God is forgiving, understanding and compassionate, they've come to think of Him as a sort of indulgent Grandfather in Heaven who'll overlook any human offense.

But this is only a half-truth, which may be more dangerous than an outright lie.

God's mercy toward human frailty, His eagerness to be reconciled with any man who turns back to Him after wandering off into self-indulgence and sin, are graphically described in Jesus' parable of the prodigal son.

But the biblical emphasis on God's goodness and loving kindness was intended to correct a propensity, common among people of an earlier time, to view God as a distant, angry, capricious Judge. It was never meant to encourage the opposite modern tendency to think of Him as the Supreme Patsy.

"I greatly fear," said a young pastor recently, "that we have tried too hard to 'sell' God to people, to cajole them into believing in Him because he's such a Nice Guy."

The late C. S. Lewis shared that concern. Instead of fearing God as our Judge, he said, people today put God "in the dock"—that is, on trial—with the implicit proviso that if He sounds likable and plausible, they'll honor Him by believing in His existence.

But the reality of God and His sovereignty over the universe are—if they are true at all—facts which are not contingent on human realization

or acceptance. If God is, then He has the right and power to lay down any rules He wants, to be as merciful—or as mean—as He chooses.

Biblical writers never lost sight of this elemental truth. They constantly urged men—in

passages rarely used today as sermon texts—to bear in mind that God is capable of wrath as well as mercy, that He is just as well as loving, and that He detests sin even as He yearns to forgive penitent sinners.

Even Jesus, who epitomized

in his life and teaching the bountiful love of God, warned repeatedly that God will not be mocked by insouciant sinners nor endure forever the arrogance of men who forget His existence and flout His authority.

The wrath of God is a terrible thing to contemplate. But our warrant for believing in it comes from precisely the same persons and documents that assure us of His patience and mercy.

Of God and Man

Respect for Clergy, Think Services Dull

Students Polled on Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Modern students have a greater respect for the professional competence of the clergy than did their counterparts nearly a half-century ago. But today's youth are more apt to consider church worship dull and boring.

Most of both groups—now and in the past—feel that religious activities offer constructive programs "for the betterment of humanity."

These are among comparative findings turned up in unusual research among students of Syracuse University, with questionnaires used in recent extensive samplings matching those used in a previous study in 1926.

In those days, 27 per cent of the students regarded ministers as having "less capacity" than their profession demands, but only 9 per cent of contemporary students have that view.

Apparently it's not just the times that make for the difference, but a continuing variation in attitude between the generations, since the same question put currently to the now aging class of '26 alumni found that a somewhat increased 29 per cent still hold that the clergy lacks capacity.

The comparative data, of a kind rarely available, was published recently in the United

Methodist weekly, Christian Advocate.

The data showed the former generation is less inclined to reject religious doctrine, only 26 per cent of the alumni saying that in conscience they cannot accept it, down from the 36 per cent who felt that way as students.

But a bigger proportion of modern students, 43 per cent, say church membership demands acceptance of "dogmas and doctrines" they cannot in conscience honestly believe.

Although 52 per cent of today's students feel worship is

boring and platitudinous, compared to only 26 per cent in 1926 and 29 per cent of the alumni, hardly any of either group feels put down by worship itself.

Only 2 per cent of present day students say attending services make them "feel gloomy and depressed," compared with 3 per cent in the class of '26 and 4 per cent of them now as alumni.

A somewhat higher proportion, but a still small minority, thinks that religion fails to offer a "constructive program for betterment of humanity"—18

per cent of today's students, 14 per cent in 1926 and 26 per cent of alumni.

But the familiar old complaint of "hypocrisy" among people stressing religious membership and attendance came from large proportions of students now, 62 per cent, and those of yesteryear, 52 per cent.

But the view mellowed considerably, down to 40 per cent, by the time the protesting majority of yore has dwindled to a minority among the time-perpetrated alumni.

Young More Attuned

NEW YORK (UPI)—Religious upbringing and respect for authority have inhibited smoking, drinking, the use of soft drugs and sexual behavior among middle class youths in mid-America, a study showed today.

The study, by three Michigan State University social scientists, focused on 4,220 persons aged 13-17 in three Western Michigan communities.

The social scientists—Drs. Arthur M. Vener, Cyrus S. Stewart and Mary Zaenglein—said they found younger adolescents in the communities were more attuned to religious orthodoxy than older ones.

They said orthodoxy declined with age and was more prevalent among girls than boys.

Girls also were more oriented to authority than boys.

Age was a factor in the areas of both orthodoxy and authority, they told a meeting of the American Sociological Association, but respect for authority was more of an inhibitor than religious orthodoxy in most cases—particularly those involving drug use.

The survey, conducted in 1968, also showed that adolescents were not conforming to reported national shifts toward freer sex behavior, according to an earlier report.



A BIG DECISION—The Most Rev. Relph S. Dean, Archbishop of British Columbia and former executive officer of the worldwide Anglican Communion, has accepted the most of assistant to the rector of Christ Church of Greenville, S.C., an Episcopal parish with 3,000 members. The Rev. Mr. Dean, who has chosen to give up his prestigious position for a chance to serve again as parish priest, developed a strong personal bond with the South Carolina congregation while conducting a preaching mission in Greenville last March. (UPI Telephoto)

Travel News

Ontario Offers Fall Fun

TORONTO—Don't pack up your holiday plans when the frost line hits the pumpkin for that could be your best vacation time of all.

Take the Canadian Province of Ontario for example. With summer practically over and Labor Day gone, the time for easier travel is about to begin with the bonus of uncrowded highways and plentiful accommodations.

Here's just a sampling of the varied fun fare available when it's Autumn in Ontario.

A leader on the list has its setting in Muskoka, a glamorous summer playground which in autumn becomes a wonderland of radiant foliage in blazing red and gold. From mid-September to mid-October it attracts visitors by the thousands. Muskoka is 165 miles from Niagara Falls and from Toronto an easy 90-mile drive.

Another beautiful experience is the day-long train ride into Agawa Canyon via Algoma Central Railway from Sault Ste. Marie.

The 300-acre bird sanctuary at Kingsville, about 20 miles southeast of the Detroit-Windsor gateway, is another must. This is the marshalling ground for more than 30,000 Canada geese and other waterfowl which travel the central flyways on their migratory flights. Open free to the public every day

but Sunday from mid-October to mid-April, the best fall viewing is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. during the last week of October and the first three weeks in November.

Between now and mid-November some 300 fall fairs will be held throughout Ontario

and from Nov. 9-17 the grand daddy of them all—the 45th annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair—takes over 27 acres at Toronto's Exhibition Park.

Oct. 5-13 will be the Canadian version of a traditional Munich beer festival in the twin cities of Kitchener-Waterloo, about 80 miles northwest of Niagara Falls.

These are just a few of the highlights of an Autumn in Ontario. Your local travel agent has more and a check with him could help make your Canadian holiday a real pleasant one.

SS France Culinary Cruise

NEW YORK—The ss France, long recognized as a world leader in the culinary arts, will sail to the Caribbean November 1 for a 12-day Culinary Cruise.

Top American food and wine experts will be on board and an expected 1,300 passengers will share some of the secrets of the France's cuisine, reputed to be the "finest in the world."

The experts will include Craig Caliborne, celebrated author and critic; Pierre Franey, former maitre de cuisine at the famous Le Pavillon; Sam Aaron, president of Sherry Lehman, New York's "landmark" wine and spirits shop; actor Burgess Meredith; Pierre Androuet, internationally known cheese authority; Andre Pajolec, grand maitre de gastronomie; Henri le Huide, chef de cuisine; Lois Fenton, home entertainer expert and Elaine LaLanne, wife of

physical fitness expert Jack LaLanne.

The cruise promises to be a great deal more than a festival of food and drink. Five of the more intriguing distractions along the route will be stops in Nassau, St. Maarten, Fort de France, St. Lucia and St. Thomas, along with entertainment on board ranging from top nightclub artists and French lessons to all night dancing.

Several air-sea options will be

offered. The ship will make the complete round trip from New York in 12 days. However, passengers may join in Nassau by plane and sail for only 10 days or make the round trip to Nassau by air reducing the cruise time to eight days.

Rates for the Culinary Festival Cruise range from \$545 to \$1,480 per person.

Contact your local travel agent for further details and reservations.

BOAC to South Pacific

NEW YORK—British Airways—BOAC (Fiji), Sydney and Melbourne.

A comparison with the existing New York-Sydney economy roundtrip fare affords a sample of the APEX savings: APEX, \$957.50; economy year-round, \$1,549.00.

Under the APEX plan, reservations, full payment and issuance of tickets must be completed at least 60 days before the date of travel from point of origin.

Twenty-five percent of the fare is non-refundable in event of cancellation. Stopovers are not permitted.

BOAC also initiated on Aug. 1 South Pacific GIT fares and 15-passenger affinity—Own Use Group Fares.

The carrier operates a daily, except Monday-Saturday, VC10 service from New York to Melbourne via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Fiji and Sydney.

Your travel agent is ready to help you take advantage of BOAC's APEX fare plan.

A Break for Former H-A Passengers

NEW YORK—Holland America, while coming up with a new brochure announcing three West Indies cruises and the same number to the Mediterranean, also has something for its former passengers.

The popular cruise line is offering a \$50 cruise certificate to each of its former passengers which may be applied toward the fare of practically all of its West Indies cruises under

the fall and \$295 to \$595 in the summer.

The West Indies cruises, aboard the newly-rebuilt S.S. Veendam (formerly the Argentina) will be made from Baltimore between December 1973 and January of 1974. Dates of the cruises are Dec. 13 and Dec. 22, 1973 and Jan. 5, 1974.

Your travel agent has information about Holland America's \$50 cruise certificate and these other special cruises.



THRILLING SIGHT AT KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO (Ontario Ministry of Tourism Photo)

1973 BROCHURES available upon request at our New TRAVEL BUREAU OFFICE in front of the Terminal



Trailways TOURS

Exclusive Adirondack Trailways Tour
Leaving from Kingston, N.Y.

MONTREAL-OTTAWA-1000 ISLAND TOUR—4 nights and 5 days—Sightseeing in Montreal and Ottawa, with boat cruise through 1000 Islands, luncheon and farewell dinner included. Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal and Sheraton El Mirador. Date: Sept. 22. Price \$140.00 per person (twin basis).

PENN DUTCH TOUR—3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Yorktown Hotel. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg, and the Amish Country. Visit to Hershey Chocolate Factory. Dates: Sept. 14, Oct. 12. Price \$109.00 per person (twin).

MONTREAL—3 DAY ESCORTED TOUR—2 nights and 3 days—Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal. Sightseeing in Montreal—luncheon at Georgian Inn at Lake George. Date: Oct. 6. Price: \$81.00 per person.

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS TOURS

Leaving from New York City
FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR—15 days, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 3, 17, Dec. 1. Price \$411.50 per person (twin).

WASHINGTON-WILLIAMSBURG—5 nights and 6 days—Oct. 15. Price \$147.75 per person (twin basis).

NIAGARA FALLS & TORONTO TOUR—4 days. Date: Oct. 4. Price: \$135.25 per person (twin basis).

NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADA TOUR—6 days. Dates: Sept. 17, Oct. 8. Price \$176.20 per person (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR—3 days, Oct. 5, 12, 19. Price: \$71.25 (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR—4 days, Oct. 4, 11, 18. Price \$129.75 (twin basis).

MEXICO HOLIDAY—23-day tour, Oct. 9. Price \$799.75 (twin basis).

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS—11 days—reserved Saturday night seats at the Grand Old Opry—Oct. 14. Price \$286.95 per person (twin basis).

SMOKEY MT. HOLIDAY—8 days—Luray Caverns, Skyline Drive, Smokey Mt. National Park.—Sept. 29 & Oct. 13 \$212.25 per person (twin basis).

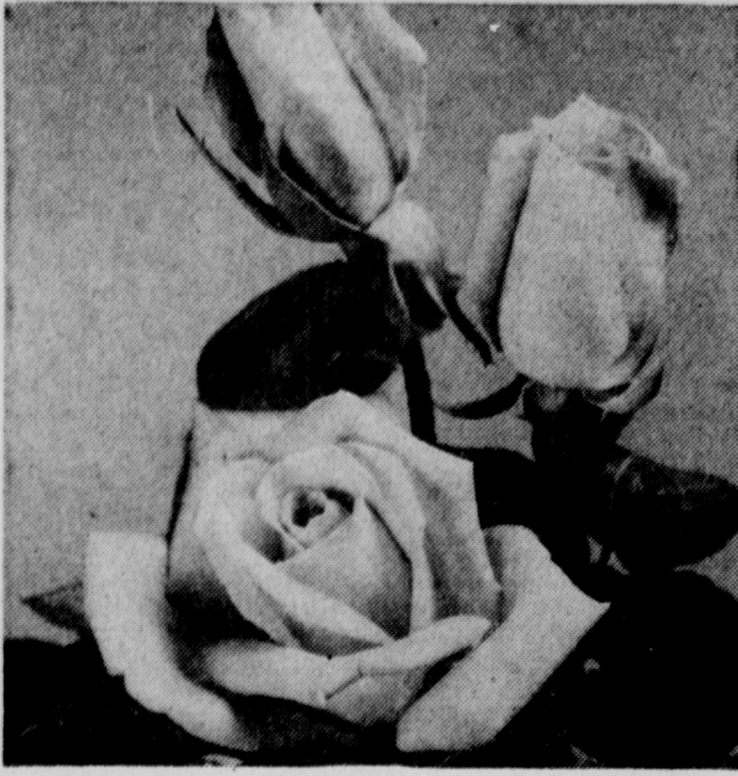
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HOME ^a_nd GARDEN PAGE



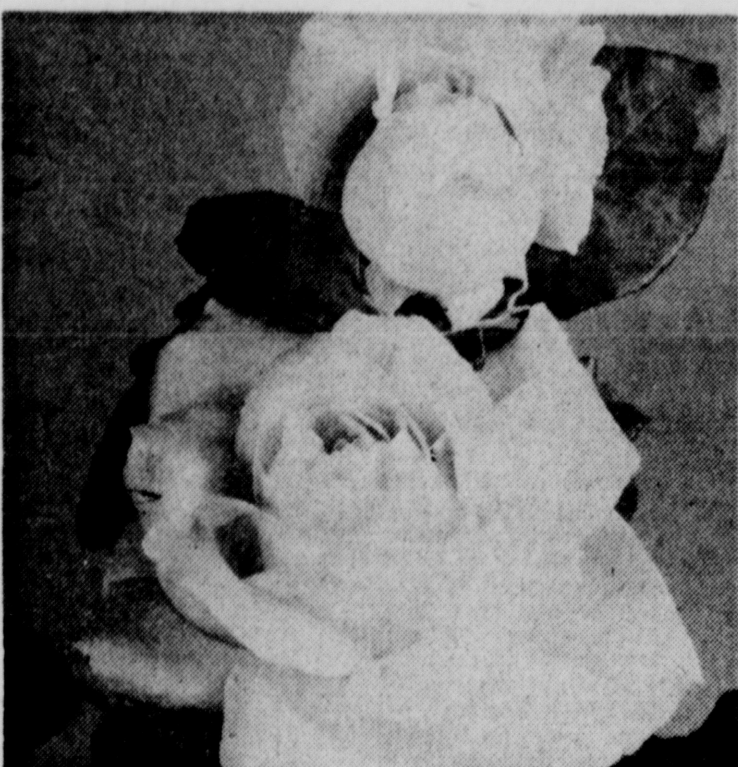
RED MASTERPIECE



JADIS



BON BON

ANTIGUA
(Plants Patents Applied for)

Jackson and Perkins Selections

Four Roses for 1974

MEDFORD, ORE. Each year as surely as spring, Jackson and Perkins, the world's largest rose growers, unveil their new varieties, pampered selections from among thousands of once-hopeful seedlings.

Each has been seven to 10 years in reaching its debut, each represents a research investment of more than \$50,000 and each contributes a genetic improvement to its species.

This year J&P is introducing four such new roses, created by J&P's director of plant research, William Warriner, for 1974.

The 1974 choices are: **Red Masterpiece.** A dark, velvet-red hybrid tea with long cutting stems, this sixth in the famous "Masterpiece" series is J&P's 1974 Rose of the Year. Red Masterpiece earned its title by producing 1½ to 2-inch long oval buds that open into deep red, high-centered 5-inch roses whose outer petals are accented by an even darker red tinge. The blooms, richly fragrant and with a petal count of 35 to 40, are borne on dark green, upright, semi-spreading plants that reach a height of 4 to 5 feet.

Jadis. An American hybrid tea with a French name (meaning "Days of Old" and pronounced "jah-dee") Jadis holds an Italian medal — won in International Trials in Monza — for Best Scented Rose. It combines the fragrance of yesteryear with the form of today in medium-pink 2½ inch urn-shaped buds that spiral open to 4½-inch high-centered blooms. The vigorous, full-shaped plants reach 4 to 5 feet

and outbloom most other rose varieties.

Bon Bon. Bright rose-pink buds, nearly pure white on the reverse side and borne in clusters on 2½-foot plants, earned this distinctive floribunda 1974 award. The pointed, 1-inch buds open well in all climates into 3½-inch

open-centered flowers with 20 to 25 petals. The compact plants are very disease resistant.

Antigua. Among the most distinctive of the new hybrid teas, Antigua is somewhere between a mellow gold and rich apricot color. Its buds are 1½ to 2 inches long and open into 4

to 5-inch flowers with 25 to 30 petals on 12-inch stems. As the blooms mature, the golden

apricot color slowly changes to bright apricot tinted with light rose pink. The flowers have a pleasant fruit fragrance and are borne on 3 to 5-foot upright plants with light green foliage.

Green Thumb Advice

By George Abraham

Leaf Scorch: We're getting letters asking us what causes leaves on shade trees to turn brown and drop. This problem is lumped together into one term — leaf scorch. It's worse on newly planted trees and in dry areas. In many areas rainfall has been scarce and trees not taking up sufficient water develop leaf scorch. Scorch develops when water is lost from the leaves faster than it can be replaced. As a result, the cells die and the leaves partially or completely dry up. Weather plays an important part in leaf scorch. In some areas where there has been lots of rain, you are apt to get late summer leaf scorch. The reason: Roots could not develop because of the excessive moisture in the soil, or existing roots were killed. As a result some plants were not equipped to face hot, dry weather. Their first response to it is leaf scorch.

Most often, scorch is a result of drought conditions, but overwatering can also bring about the same symptoms. Girdling roots may also cause scorch. These are roots that lie at the base of the trunk, and as both the root and trunk increase in size, they press against each other until the root cuts off the flow of sap up the trunk. The girdling roots act like a boa constrictor, choking the tree. If you see girdling roots at the base, take a chisel and cut it.

Best way to help a tree overcome scorch and other problems is to feed and water the tree to build up vigor. If water is scarce, don't hesitate to use laundry or bath water around your ornamentals. In September, if there is little rain and temperatures are quite high, you will need all the water you can get for your trees and shrubs. Fall feeding improves plant vigor for better growth for next season.

Salt for Asparagus: Is salt helpful in keeping down weeds in the asparagus bed? Many oldtimers still use salt in the asparagus bed, but we doubt if it does any good. Tests show that this old idea has been

pretty much discredited. I hope some of our readers will write and tell us if they use salt to kill weeds.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We have lots of white fly on our house plants and garden vegetables. Is there a control?"

Answer: Not an easy one. There's a parasite known as *Encarsia* which is effective and you can purchase it from certain firms which rear it. In some areas there's a natural infestation of the parasite, and the "black" whitefly you may see on leaves are parasitized.

(George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

Coast - to - Coast



New Items for Man of the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

THE PRODUCT — A vinyl material that gives a weathered barn appearance to interior wall paneling.

Manufacturer's claim — that the vinyl design creates a prefinished 4 by 8 wall panel when laminated to plywood or particle board . . . that it has a grooved woodgrain surface resembling weathered barn siding without the dirt-catching crevices of real wood panels . . . that it is scuff and abrasion-resistant and washable . . . and that it is available in a wide range of colors, including green, brown and blue.

THE PRODUCT — A floor stain in dark colors that permits the beauty of natural wood grains to show through.

Manufacturer's claim — That the new product can be used on new or scraped floors of oak, pine, maple and other woods . . . that it is permanent and penetrating, utilizing a special polyurethane-alkyd base formula that is free of lead pigments and lead dryers . . . that it is easily applied and

hardens the wood fibers so that it seals, colors and protects . . . that it is subtly transparent, highlighting natural grain patterns, and can be used on paneling, doors, trim and furniture as well as floors . . . and that it is available in special clear gloss and clear satin finishes.

THE PRODUCT — A solder craft kit with interchangeable tips for soldering, hot knife cutting, leather craft, wood burning and foil writing.

Manufacturer's claim — That the soldering tip is idea for making required connections in electronic and radio kits or repairs to wiring and appliances . . . that the hot knife tip is excellent for cutting and

trimming plastics, rubber and synthetics . . . that it will also cut and seal the edges of dacron, nylon and similar materials and will help prevent ragged edges . . . and that the craft kit is double insulated, with the handle and heating unit UL listed.

THE PRODUCT — A carpenter's tool that takes the guesswork out of measuring for cutouts in paneling, wallboard and gypsum board.

Manufacturer's claim — That the tool combines the features of a measuring device and a template in a single instrument . . . that even a novice handyman can easily locate and mark customized openings for

electrical outlets, switch boxes, conduits and pipe fittings . . . that there is a saving of up to 50 per cent in measuring time . . . that the tool is made of rugged polystyrene, a non-conductor of electricity . . . and that the device weighs only 8 ounces.

(The vinyl wall material is manufactured by the Stauffer Chemical Co., 2 Paulison Ave., Passaic, N.J. 07055; the floor stain by Sapolin Paints, 201 East 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10017; the solder kit by Black & Decker, Towson, Md., 21204; and the measuring tool by Toolco, Inc., P.O. Box 4016, San Angelo, Tex. 76901.)

Functional and Charming

By JACK McELENY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Function with charm is the keynote of today's authentic Cape type dwelling. With perimeter dimensions of only 28 feet by 22 feet, "The Edgefield" offers an unusually good floor plan. Besides providing the

inevitable front to back living room, the galley type kitchen and formal front dining room, the architects went one step further and included a rear terrace with door access to the old-fashioned type garage.

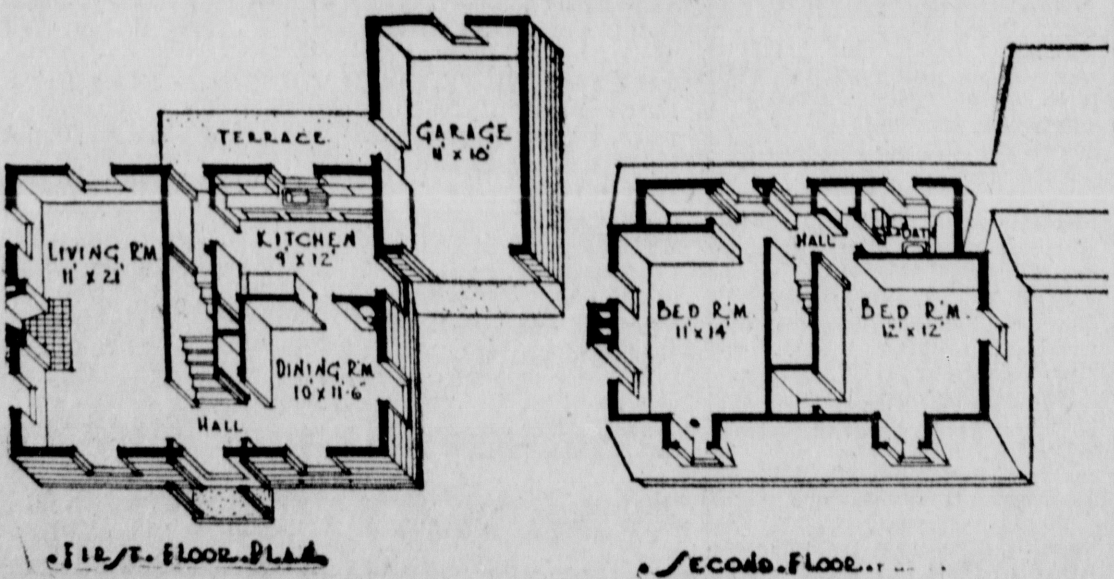
The upstairs contains two better than average bedrooms,

full bath and plenty of wardrobe and closet space.

The Cape Cod exterior is emphasized by simple lines and twin roof gables.

The architects of this early American design have made full use of the 616 square feet of first floor living space. The garage adds another 190 square feet. Overall length, including the garage, amounts to 38 feet.

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AMY SUPPIES (L.), DEBBIE MOORE, DIANE DEMSKI, 1973 MISS HOPE

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Bike-a-Thon Set For Cancer \$\$\$

KINGSTON Arrangements for the 15-mile Bike-a-Thon stressing good health and practical ecological practices has been scheduled by the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The first such event planned by the local Cancer Unit is set for Saturday, Oct. 13. A 15-mile route from Dietz Stadium in uptown Kingston, along Lucas Avenue Extension to the Rondout Valley School, has been arranged.

The money raised by the bike riders will be pledged in advance by sponsors lined up by the riders themselves. Sponsors may donate according to the number of miles or make a flat donation, it was noted. Refreshments will be available along the route of the bike-a-thon.

Arrangements for the 15-mile Bike-a-Thon have been made by Recreation Department Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy III, a member of the planning committee.

Others on the planning group include County Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf, (R-Dist. 2); Robert C. Randall, who was crusade township coordinator; Albert J. Cawein, public information officer for the Cancer Unit and Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, executive director.

Chairman of the first annual Bike-a-Thon is Diane Demski of Kingston, this year's Miss Hope of Ulster County.

Miss Hope is working with the activities committee of the Youth Against Cancer group headed by Debbie Moore, Amy Suppies, Lori Jo Newman and Eric Greenwald.

"Travel in the Best of Cycles," has been selected as the slogan for this cycling event next month. There will be awards for special events. Family groups, service clubs, 4-H and school organizations are urged to take part in the 30-mile roundtrip event with the cancer fund proffing.

Application blanks for the Oct. 13 Bike-a-Thon participants may be obtained at schools, area merchants, the County Office Building, the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County office and at the various shopping plazas in the area. Blanks also are available at the American Cancer Society office at 400 Broadway.

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, September 9

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day for showing friends kindness instead of expecting it from them. Engage in outside activities as much as you can. Retiring early is important so you can be fit for the new week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The right day for philanthropic work you have been wanting to do for some time. You can be especially helpful to others now. Correspond with friends and let them know what's on your mind. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to lectures where you can pick up inspiring ideas that can be helpful and profitable to you. A new friend can come into your life who can help you live a fuller, better life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tap your subconscious now and make notations that can be helpful to you later on. Your intuitions are very strong. Make a greater

effort to please loved one. Use tenderness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing appreciation to associates for their loyalty and helpfulness is wise today. Make new plans with them for the future. Spend more time with a loyal friend. Improve harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing favors for relatives and good friends who have been kind and loyal to you makes this a very rewarding day. Deepen the affection for them, and vice versa. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can have a delightful day at whatever you enjoy doing the most. Engage in that creative activity that brings you real pleasure. Take time to show mate how much you value the alliance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It is your duty to be with family today and it should also be your pleasure. Plan just how to please them more. Avoid one who wants to take you off on some tangent. Be more resolute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend the services that do the most for the spiritual side of your life and be inspired for the future. Visit with relatives you like and even those you don't. Be understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with experts in business and informally find out how to become more successful in the days ahead. A good friend can also show you how to improve your holdings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can figure out exactly how to have greater happiness in business and personal affairs. Engage in social activity later in the day and make the right

contacts. Be more cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early morning meditation can bring you the inspiration you need now for whatever it is you want to accomplish. Get together with experts in the field in which you are most interested.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will often be thinking of the welfare of others. The education should be directed along such lines as politics, medicine and in the religious field. Going to college is a must. Teach to save money early in life for best results.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Monday, September 10

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the cooperation of good friends for activities that will put you ahead of others now. Know what you most want and use a positive approach to reach aims. Be sure you show loyalty to kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Begin week properly by contacting bigwigs you know and gain the backing you need for your abilities. Show you are patriotic and an excellent citizen. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your best interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are highly inspired about how to gain the information and benefits you should have, which can lead to greater success. Making new contacts who can be helpful is wise. Pick them intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle your

responsibilities in a practical fashion and take no chances where insurance and other important policies are concerned. Make the collections that are important also. Work in harness with mate for greater happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can come to a far better meeting of the minds with associates and make better arrangements for furtherance of success in the future. Take care of that civic work most wisely now and get right results. Avoid one who argues too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into that work ahead of you with vim and efficiency and gain the approval of higher-ups. Sit down with co-workers and discuss plans intelligently. Increase mutual productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you bring your talents to the

attention of higher-ups, they will help you commercialize on them. Plan some time for amusements so you do not become dull. Make sure another does not pull a fast one on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more support to kin instead of doing something that is destructive in the important realm of your existence. Start an uptrend in all of your associations and affairs by thinking constructively. Work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep appointments you have made and do the shopping and errands that are important now. Come to a better meeting of minds with associates. You can speed up production by the intelligent steps you take now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Hit on the right plan that will help you have greater prosperity in the future. Listen to what one who is tops in your field has to suggest. Follow the best advice for right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you talk over your personal aims with good friends, they will cooperate with you so you can gain them more easily.

Attend group meetings that give you a chance to make fine new contacts. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get updated in both business and personal affairs so you feel more comfortable in today's world. Doing whatever will delight the one you love is wise. Become a happier person that way, too.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A surprise compliment or favor now comes your way. You are able to show more affection for those with whom you have close contact and with whom you

want greater association in the future. Therefore be wide-awake to new happenings and show your devotion to all whom you like.

IF YOUR CHILDREN IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who is eager to meet others, especially those in high office, good position in life and will get along very well with them, therefore would do well in some field where helping others express themselves better is concerned. The education should be considerable and slanted along such lines, or along lines of solving others' problems. Never a dull moment in this interesting life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Clear Description of a Numistamp

By MORT REED

In response to inquiries for a more understandable description of a Numistamp, the sketch illustration depicts a Type III United States Dime Numistamp commemorating the coin in the photograph. The word

Numistamp is a contraction of the word numismatic prefixed to the word stamp, indicating the article is of a numismatic nature.

The perforation has absolutely nothing to do with its purpose other than to give a slightly decorative touch, but only the

design properties found on the coin itself appear inside the border. The difference between the coin obverse displayed on the numistamp and the actual coin lies in its overall size. Each coin reproduction must measure no more nor less than one inch in diameter regardless of its legal size.

This, along with other preventative measures, insures against use for counterfeiting. The reverse design and inscription is obviously not available for such purposes since the issuing authority and denomination are placed on a horizontal plane rather than in a radius as they would be seen on a coin.

Each medal measures 2 and

one-fourth inch in length, 1 and three-eighths inch in width and approximately one-eighth inch thick when you include the high relief of the central figure, which is much higher than the profile on the coin. Each of the 118 pieces is plated according to the finish of the coin represented. Large and small one-cent pieces are copper; five-cent pieces are nickel; dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars are silver and gold coins are gold plated.

To enhance the Collectors Numistamp Type Set, each coin is dated the first year of issue and no mint marks are shown except in the case of 1942-1945 Jefferson nickel, which did bear a large letter "P" above the

dome of Monticello to show it was struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

On completion of the 118 general circulation coinage issues, United States Numistamp will produce a 50-piece set of United States commemorative coins issued between 1892 and 1951. Following the commemorative series, every effort will be made to issue all known rarities not previously included in 118-piece set.

In recent weeks, United States Numistamp has issued the Type I and Type II Buffalo nickels dated 1913; the Type I 1938 Jefferson nickel and 1942 "Silver" Jefferson nickel with the Type I and Type II U.S.

dimes dated 1897 and 1898 due to be released before Aug. 15. Added to the six-piece small cent series already concluded makes a total of 16 Numistamps finished. The balance will be minted at the rate of three per month until the first of the year when production will be stepped up to allow one Numistamp per week.

Interested readers may write United States Numistamps, 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377 for illustrated details. The price of each medal is \$4.50 regardless of finish. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

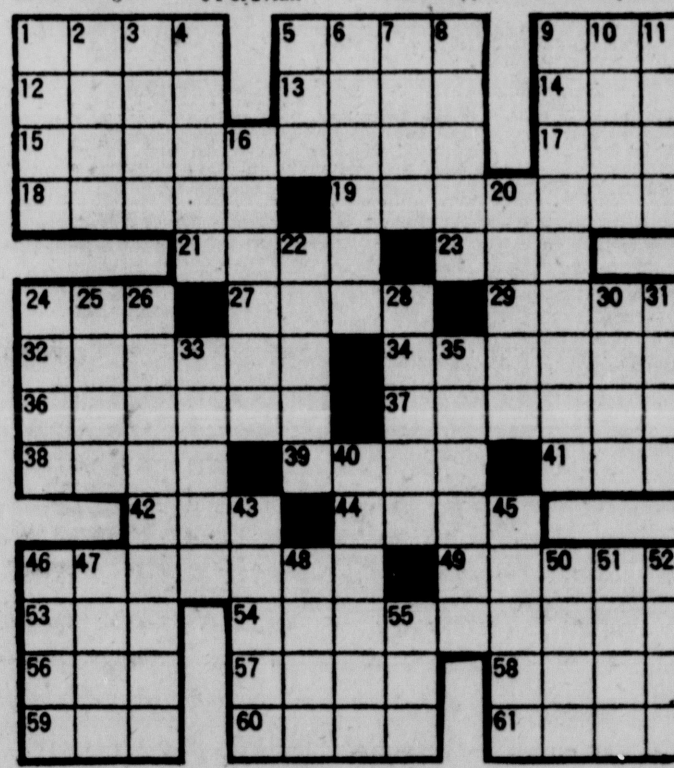


South of the Border

- ACROSS**
- 1 South
 - 2 American nation
 - 3 Sonora Indian
 - 4 Mexican export
 - 5 Bustles
 - 6 Prayer ending
 - 7 Malt brew
 - 8 Disagreement
 - 9 Caviar
 - 10 Theater platform
 - 11 Horse-drawn rake
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Take to court
 - 14 Dibble
 - 15 Hostilities
 - 16 Small drink
 - 17 Slip away
 - 18 Each
 - 19 Professional life
 - 20 Measures (var.)
 - 21 Burr in wood
 - 22 Horse's gait

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish title (ab.)
 - 2 Sailor (slang)
 - 3 Auricles
 - 4 Not trivial
 - 5 Exudes slowly
 - 6 Candlenut tree
 - 7 American engineer
 - 8 Enervate
 - 9 Bull in Brazil
 - 10 Competent
 - 11 Suffix of ordinal numbers
 - 12 Small horcauda
 - 13 Regretted
 - 14 Cushions
 - 15 Blue pencil
 - 16 Girl's name
 - 17 Treatment
 - 18 Moccasin
 - 19 Cymbeline's daughter
 - 20 European maples
 - 21 Blackbird
 - 22 Peruvian
 - 23 mountains
 - 24 Harvesters
 - 25 Tropical plant
 - 26 Soothsayer
 - 27 Color
 - 28 Examination of accounts
 - 29 Part of a ship
 - 30 Boy's name
 - 31 Distinct section of writing
 - 32 Polynesian island group
 - 33 Genus of
 - 34 Flat-topped
 - 35 bill
 - 36 Argentine bigwig
 - 37 Gasoline (British)
 - 38 Withdraw
 - 39 Gets the better
 - 40 Indian cavalryman
 - 41 Alleviate
 - 42 He loves (Latin)
 - 43 Cease
 - 44 Indian bovine
 - 45 She (Fr.)
 - 46 Winter vehicle
 - 47 Land parcel



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stamps in the News

It isn't easy to get approval for the issuance of a new U.S. stamp. Many ideas are submitted, but few are chosen.

Only a limited number of commemoratives are produced each year and a goodly number of these are already reserved for national historic occasions. Nevertheless, many worthwhile organizations and groups, eager to publicize their favorite causes, work far in advance to petition the U.S. Stamp Advisory Committee, the Postmaster General or others in high political positions.

Recently the Florida congressional delegation asked for a commemorative in honor of Dr. John Gorrie, the inventor of the ice-making machine. Gorrie discovered how to make ice while seeking a way to cool the air for people suffering from malaria.

Bridge

Mistake Bid, but Slam Is In

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor is getting old and while he makes no mistakes in play he is inclined to forget new conventions.

The student on the other hand loves new conventions and had persuaded the Professor to play a variation of Blackwood in which five clubs shows no aces or three aces; five diamonds, one or four; five hearts, two aces and a generally unsatisfactory hand and five spades two aces and a satisfactory hand.

The Professor sat South and when the student responded five spades the Professor forgot all marked his partner with three aces. Hence, his only problem was to decide between seven spades and seven no-trump.

As soon as the dummy hit the table the Professor knew what he had done, but a heart had not been opened and there was always hope.

He won the first trick with his king of diamonds; drew trumps with two leads and promptly took a club finesse. When that succeeded it was all over, but the mopping up.

The Professor cashed the ace

of diamonds to discard one heart; ruffed a diamond and ran off all the trumps.

It didn't matter who held the long club. East had to hang on to the ace of hearts; West had to keep the high diamond; no one could guard clubs and the grand slam wheeled in.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♦ QJ7	♦ 62	♦ A932	♦ AKJ2
WEST			
♦ 2	♦ Q75	♦ QJ1084	♦ Q965
EAST			
♦ 54	♦ AJ843	♦ 765	♦ 1083
SOUTH			
♦ AK109863	♦ K109	♦ K	♦ 74
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	14	Pass	24
Pass	34	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	54	Pass	74
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

The familiar folding fan, said to have been invented in China, is the basis of a new set of four stamps from the Republic of China (Taiwan). The Chinese fan has appeared on many art designs, especially during the Ming Dynasty. The latest stamps were reproduced from illustrations in the vast collections in the National Museum in Taiwan, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

One design shows a bamboo fan rendered in ink. Another has a fan with flowers. The third and fourth depict fans with human figures portrayed. Artistic designs of the Ming Dynasty have appeared on many stamps of Nationalist China, particularly in recent years.

Four more important personages have been added to the "Famous Australians" series. The quartet honored includes: Dame Mary Gilmore, writer and poet; Sir Isaac Isaacs, jurist and first Australian-born Governor General; Marcus Clarke, noted author; William Charles Wentworth, who made the first Blue Mountains crossing in 1813. Each stamp bears a portrait of a famous person and each is a 7-cen.

East Africa dedicates a new set of four stamps to the 24th World Boy Scout Conference in Kenya this summer. The designs feature Scouts learning by serving, Lord Baden-Powell's grave in Kenya, the World Scout emblem and a portrait of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

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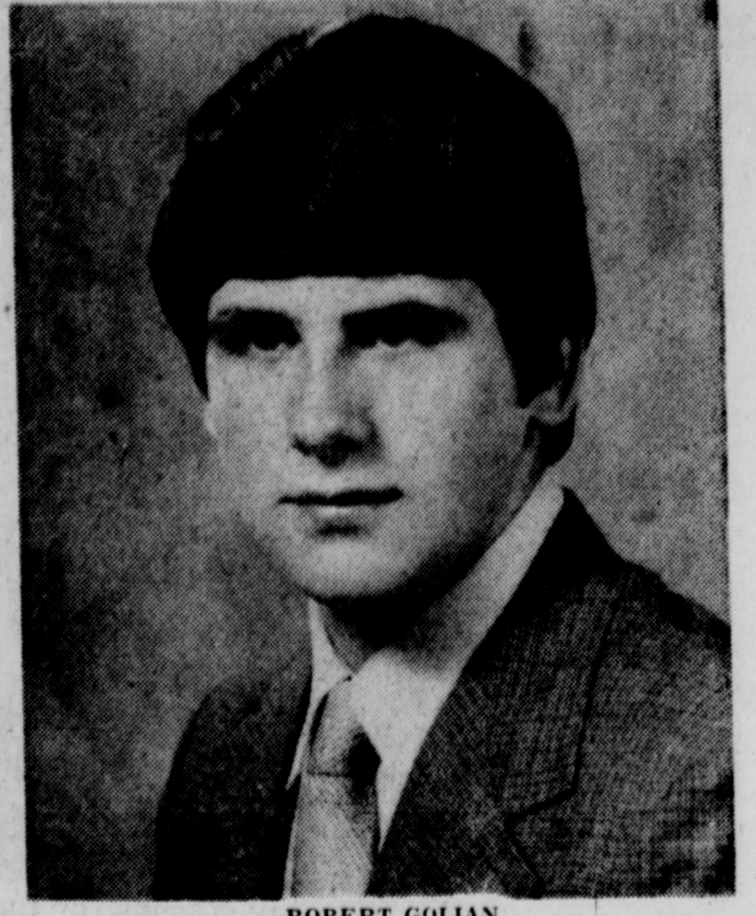
LINDA P. ABRAMS



ELLEN SHERRY



RUTH SHERRY



ROBERT GOLIAN

Vacation Highlights... Fall Plans

Summer activities have for the most part concluded now and area students are back to classes. This week's Youth in the News takes note of some of these vacation highlights and fall plans.

Two Ulster County residents are returning to State University of New York at Albany after participating in the 1973 Cyprus-American Music Festival on the Island of Cyprus. They are Echo Leigh Bertolini of 32 Clinton Avenue and Robert Golian of 1 Whitney Drive, Woodstock.

The Summer '73 Festival conducted by Tamara Brooks consisted of five weeks of island concert touring with 80 vocal and instrumental artists. Concerts were given in the ancient amphitheaters of Curium, Salamis and Nicosia

and in municipal gardens and private homes throughout the island. Echo Leigh and Bob were among those representing the United States for the first time in the Limassol International Folk Festival.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Bob is a biology major at SUNY, Albany and is returning as a sophomore. Echo Leigh, a recent SUNY graduate will be returning for post graduate studies preparing for a career in medicine.

Another area resident will be doing post graduate work at SUNY, Albany this fall. Ruth Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherry of 110 Northfield Street will be entering the School of Social Work. She is a May, 1973,

graduate of Monmouth College, School in Montclair, N.J. for a one-year secretarial course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Abrams and is a graduate of Ontario Central School, Boiceville.

Her sister, Ellen Sherry, has been accepted at Boston School.

Freeman Teen Page

University where she will study physical therapy at Sargent College. While there she will continue study in flute at New England Conservatory. She has been a student of Miss Melissa Sweet.

Linda P. Abrams of 14 Overlook Drive, Woodstock, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs

Mark Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Brown of 133 Southfield Street, Town of Ulster, is attending Southampton College, Southampton, L.I. where he has a golf scholarship.

A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, Mark was a member of the KHS varsity golf team for four years and was

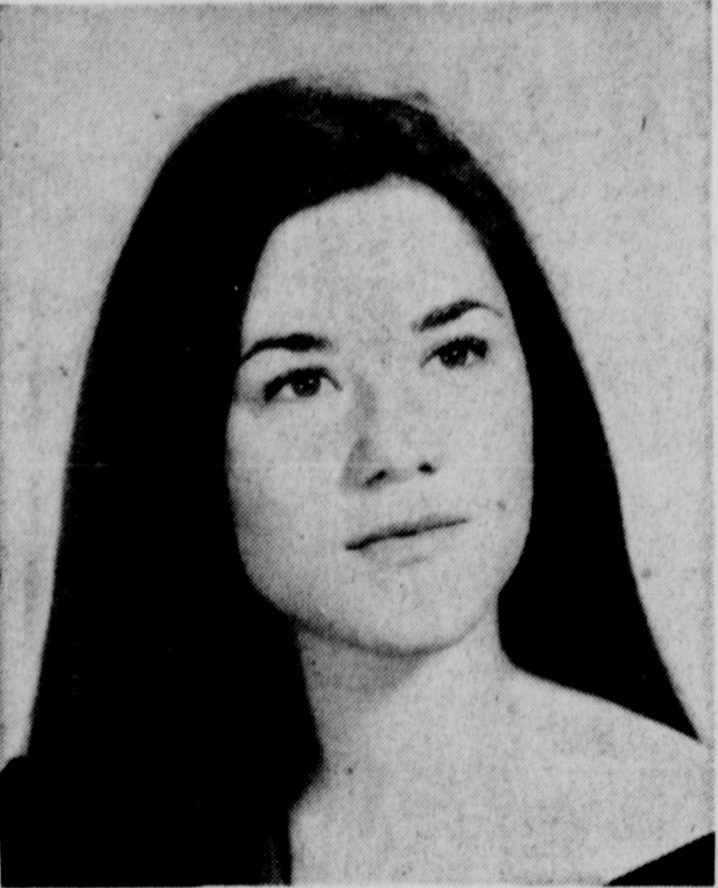
captain of the team in his senior class of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Glen Cove.

Michael Jasinski of High Falls was among 64 orientation leaders on hand to greet in-freshman orientation program coming freshmen and their families at State University of New York Agricultural and Mechanical College at Canton.

The weekend activities included moving-in for the new arrivals, dances, concerts, sports day and picnic as well as discussion groups.

Jasinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dalton of John F. Kennedy Lane, High Falls. A freshman orientation of a different sort was conducted for Marc T. Limeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Limeri of a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1972. Harding was a guest of School, Class of 1972. Harding was a Watson Memorial Scholarship, and National Merit

the port of New York recently with other members of the winner.



ECHO LEIGH BERTOLINI

TEENSCENE: Bike Safety

By LEI

Probably nothing that is good for you is more fun than riding a bike. That, and the ecology, are the two biggest reasons why everyone from tiny toddlers to elegant grandparents are taking to pedals. Biking improves the circulation, burns up calories, and firms muscles. There is just one side effect—it can also be fatal. Every year, the number of people killed or maimed on bikes increases—and not all of them are kids on coaster brake bikes weaving in and out of traffic, either.

The National Safety Council did a survey of recent bike fatal and serious accidents, and came up with some interesting statistics as to where and why most of these accidents occurred.

There were more accidents in the country than in the city. Well over half the accidents occurred at intersections.

Seven out of ten occurred during daylight hours. Four-fifths involved a violation on the part of the motorist. However, one out of five of the bikes had a mechanical defect.

The most common cause of bike-car tangles included failure to yield the right-of-way when the car had it—a pretty silly mistake, considering the relative weights of the car and the cycle.

Riding in the center of the street was another cause. So were speed too fast for conditions, disregard of stop signs and red lights, riding against the flow of traffic, and improper turning.

While most serious bike accidents do involve a car, non-collision accidents were often caused by sliding on wet, icy, or bumpy roads. Mechanical defects in the bike, its improper use, and overloading also caused bike accidents.

Few cyclists are aware that bike riders—all of them, even little kids if they ride on the streets—are required to follow the same highway rules as cars. Yes, Virginia, that includes one-way streets, stopping at red lights, signaling turns, and, although it may seem rather academic, speed limits. Not only do most cyclists fail to signal turns, many of them haven't the foggiest idea what the proper hand signals are. And if a cyclist should use the hand signals—how many motorists would know he or she wasn't waving to a friend?

In addition to following the standard rules of the road, there are special laws just for bikers. They must ride at the extreme right side of the road at all times, and not more than two abreast at any time. It is illegal to give a buddy a lift on your bike unless you have a separate seat attached, and that doesn't include the back half of a banana seat, either. Many communities have ordinances that prohibit bikers from riding on the sidewalks, and a few have another ordinance that children under a certain age must ride on the sidewalk. In fact, some communities probably have both ordinances at the same time.

Bikers are also forbidden to hang onto other moving vehicles, or to carry any article that influences proper control of the machine. Yes, that includes a can of beer. One hand at least must be on the handlebars at all times.

In addition, every bike must be equipped with brakes strong enough to skid the rear wheel (but hopefully not strong enough to catapult the rider over the handlebars); a bell or horn that can be heard a hundred feet away; and at night, a front headlight visible for at least 500 feet, and a red rear reflector at least three inches in diameter. Recently stringent new laws were who ride at night bring their bikes up to these standards. passed concerning the reflectorizing of all new bikes sold, and it was strongly suggested that owners of older bikes who ride at night bring their bikes up to these standards. If you want some quick money, buy stock in a reflector company.



COMMAND CHANGE—Kingston High School Student Council leaders, past and present exchange views on future plans as the school year gets underway. Suzanne Amerling, incoming president discusses details with Richard Gossett, last year's president. Aim of all of this year's activities is to get the most students possible involved in all phases of school life. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rural Medicine Program

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty-six college students have just completed summer jobs in small-town medicine. For many, the experience pointed to a future career away from large cities.

The students were assigned to hospitals, clinics and agencies throughout Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania in a federal project call the Rural Externship Program.

The program, now finishing its third summer, is run by a liaison unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the Buffalo-based Lakes Area Regional Medical Program.

Dr. John R. F. Ingall, director of the Lakes Area agency, said the program is designed to spark interest in rural medical work.

"By providing students with an opportunity to live and work in a rural setting, we hope they will decide to settle in these communities after their graduation," he said.

That is exactly what many of them intend to do. At a recent end-of-the-program picnic, the externs, as they are called, recounted their experiences and spoke of their future plans.

The externs included prospective health professionals of every type — from doctors and nurses to dieticians, physical therapists and pharmacists.

They came from varying backgrounds. Many had grown up in towns and small cities of the region, but had moved to large metropolitan areas for college and graduate school. Others were urban products making their first try at working in the country.

One of the "city slickers" was Lloyd Smith, 26, who grew up in Boston and is enrolled in a New York City podiatry program.

He, like the other externs, said he enjoyed the exposure to health fields outside his own chosen specialty, as well as the experience in a small general hospital.

Smith, who worked in the WCA Hospital here, said, "The term 'rural area' is sort of a myth. Jamestown offers you essentially all the health facilities of a larger area. But one difference is in the people — here you get to become more friendly with the people you deal with every day."

As for his future plans, he said, "There's no way I'm going to stay in a really large city environment."

Externs who had grown up in the region discovered they had almost as much to learn about it as their urban partners.

"I wasn't familiar with health care in my own area," said nursing student Cindy Ervin, 21, of Jamestown. "I didn't realize all the services that were available."

She praised the wide variety of assignments in the program, which in her case ranged from surgery, record keeping and radiology to dietetics and even sewage-system regulation.

Becky Piazza, 21, a pharmacy major, said the fieldwork was a valuable supplement to academic training.

"Your professors aren't going to say, 'Now you have to write out a welfare form,' but when you actually practice, you are confronted with a lot of paperwork. I got to see that, too."

Miss Piazza, originally from Jamestown and now at Ohio Northern University, said she had not decided whether to go into hospital pharmacy or retail work. "But I definitely want to settle in a rural area," she said.

Some of the externs had had little practical experience before, so the summer offered a chance to test career alternatives.

Joan Wilkosz, 20, of Brocton, said her work had reinforced her interest in the public health field.

"I think in public health, you do not have to encounter the egotism of doctors as much as you would in a hospital," the future nurse remarked.

Although nearly all the extern comments on the program were positive, there were a few criticisms, too.

Gary McFadden, a medical student from Lakewood, said some doctors were willing to let externs get involved in health care, but others were reluctant.

"You can stand around and watch and have things explained to you for just so long," he said. "If you're not doing things yourself, you get bored."

Other students said that some of the professionals did not seem to know how to deal with students from outside their specialty.

"I think the program needs more cooperation on an interdisciplinary approach," suggested Janet MacLachlin, a physical therapy student from St. Johnsville.

The program this year placed students in the New York counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara and Wyoming, and the Pennsylvania counties of Erie and McKean.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Live and Let Die"	McCarney and Wings
"Brother Louis"	Stories
"Let's Get It On"	Marvin
"Touch Me in the Morning"	Diana Ross
"The Morning After"	Maureen McGovern
"Get Down"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Delta Dawn"	Helen Reddy
"Feelin' Stronger Every Day"	Chicago
"I Believe in You"	Johnnie Taylor
"Monster Mash"	Bobby Boris Pickett

'Change of Command'

KINGSTON variation would be a Field Day actual homecoming ceremonies. The Kingston High School with a series of events and It is expected that the Student Council is already in competitions between classes. Fireside Cafe will be in early operation this year. The high gear for the coming year. A committee has been formed for sophomore orientations to Keri, chairman; Michelle novations and expanded inform new students about the Caccillo, Sharon Miller, Louisa school and its extra curricular Granito, Rosco Pecora, Keri traditions. The executive committee has activities. Members are Lisa Koslowski, Ellen Lane, Joyce been meeting through the Gruber, Marguerite D'Aprile, Dillon, Bill Chaffin, Lisa summer to map details and Chris Lee, Rosco Pecora Gruber, Randi Aaron, field key workers. Randi Aaron and Sharon Miller, Marguerite D'Aprile and Dave

Among the new programs the council hopes to institute are the start of the 1973-74 school. The student radio show a movie night, and a Student year is the sad state of the broadcasts each Saturday 12:30 Day. Also on the agenda is treasury and to overcome this p.m. over WKNY promises new proposed expansion of the open obstacle plans are underway to a and interesting programs. study hall system with the conduct a candy sale. Proceeds Theresa Gorman is chairman addition of mini-movies and will go for the more than six assisted by Rosco Pecora and mini-courses. Bill Chaffin is \$100 scholarships to be Lisa Gruber.

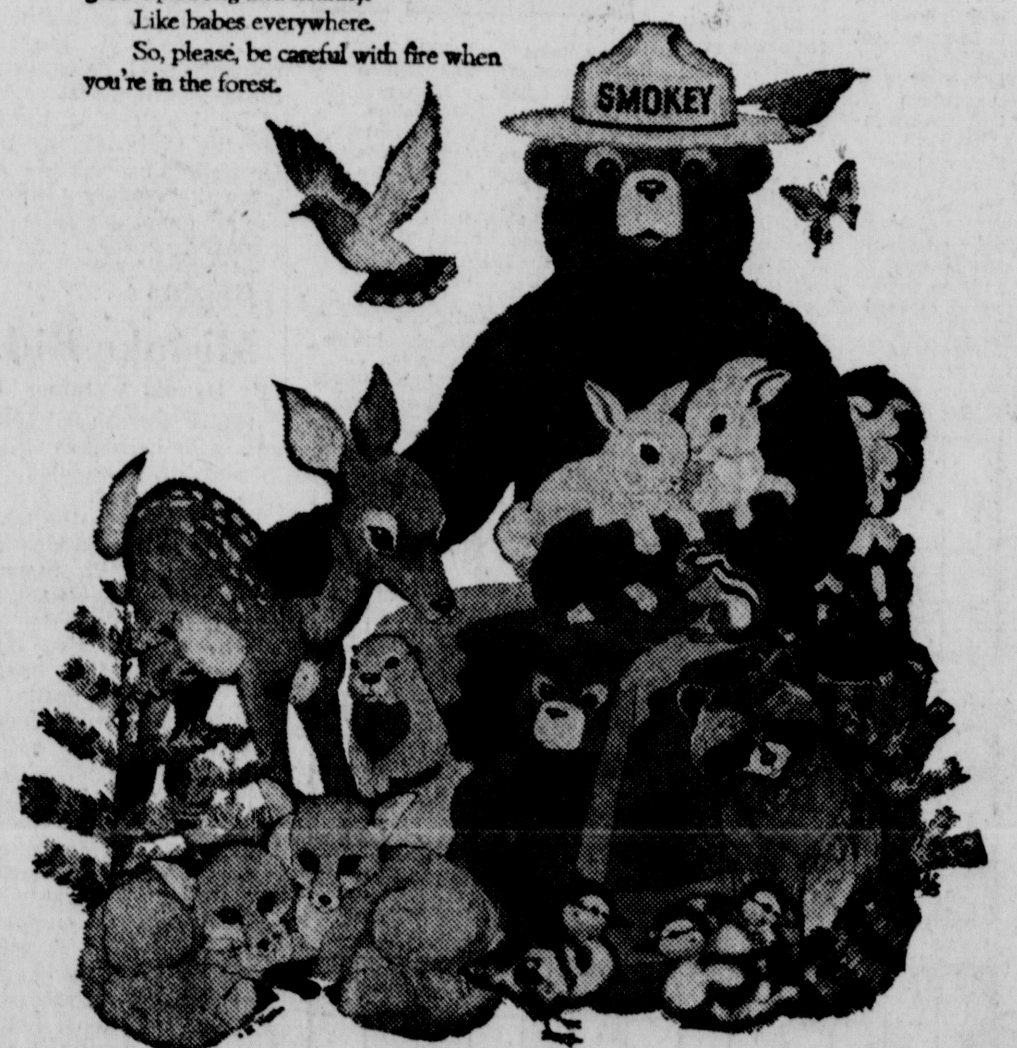
investigating the movie night presented by the council. Officers and special chairmen while Keri Jozlowski and Traditional events are in for the coming year are early planning stages also. It Suzanne Amerling, president; is hoped that selection of the Ron Segal, vice-president; Ellen band for Winter Carnival may Lane, corresponding secretary; be made through a battle of Sharon Miller, recording similar plans have proved determining the successful treasurer. popular in several other Ulster musical organization. Also, Dan Gaylon, County high schools. The Homecoming is a Student parliamentarian; Keri committee for Student Day is Council annual event also. Kozlowski, public relations and Jane Roosa, Rosco Pecora, However, some very special Susan Alsdorf, pep chairman. Dan Gaylon, Liz Oneto and plans are being made this year. Mrs. Mildred DeWitt is advertising contributed by the public good. Joycel Dillon. An additional and kept as a surprise until the visor for Student Council.

Be careful with fire.
Remember: there are babes
in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy.

Like babes everywhere.
So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution—just like any other place where there are children at play.

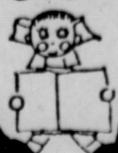


advertising contributes for the public good

The Daily Freeman



Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

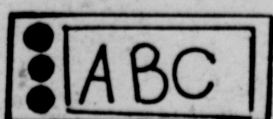


Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1972

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What's New in Children's Television for 1973



"Afterschool Specials"—After winning both the Peabody and Emmy awards last season, this series returns with live action and animated shows. The hour-long specials are telecast on Wednesdays, twelve times a year.

The new weekend cartoons include:

"The Bugs Bunny Show"—The famous rabbit outwits his enemies.

"Yogi's Gang"—Yogi Bear takes his friends on a weekly comedy adventure to fight the enemies of nature.

"Super Friends"—An hour-long comedy adventure program about the four famous heroes—Superman, Batman, Wonderwoman and Aquaman.

"Lassie's Rescue Rangers"—Lassie returns in a cartoon series where she helps fight the enemies of the natural environment.

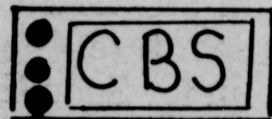
"Goobber and the Ghost Chasers"—The story of a lovable dog who can become invisible.

"Mission: Magic"—Each week a magical school teacher, Miss Twinkle, takes her teenage friends to a different fantasy land.

"Grammar Rock"—a series of 3½ minute films on basic grammar is being added to the Scholastic Rock Series.





The Saturday morning line up returns **"The Brady Kids"** and **"Superstar Movie."**

The shows returning for the new season are: **"Make a Wish," "Kid Power," "H. R. Pufnstuf,"** and **"The Osmonds."** They are shown on Sunday mornings.



Four new cartoon series, two of them based on the successful primetime comedy series, high-

The Saturday Morning Television Schedule

	ABC	CBS	NBC
	8:00 *Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Lidsville
	8:30 *Yogi's Gang	*Bailey's Comets	*Inch High Private Eye
	9:00 *Super Friends	Scooby-Doo Movies	*Addams Family
	9:30		*Emergency + 4
	10:00 *Lassie	*My Favorite Martians	*Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kids
	10:30 *Goobber and the Ghost Chasers	*Jeannie	*Star Trek
	11:00 The Brady Kids	*Speed Buggy	*Sigmund
	11:30 *Mission: Magic	Josie and the Pussycats	The Pink Panther
	12:00 Superstar Movie	Everything's Archie	Jetsons
	12:30	Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	*Go (* indicates new series)
	1:00	Children's Film Festival	

This is Eastern Standard Time:

Check your local newspaper for the time in your area.

lights the Saturday television schedule.

The four new series are:

"Bailey's Comets"—A group of teenage boys and girls share a love for roller skating.

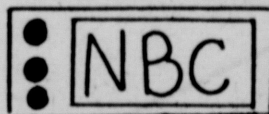
"My Favorite Martians"—This is based on the television show about Martians who land on earth.

"Jeannie"—This series is based on the nighttime series, except this time the genie is a teenager who has magical powers.

"Speed Buggy"—The star of the show is a car called Speed Buggy; it acts like a St. Bernard dog.

The series returning for the season are: **"The Children's Film Festival," "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "The Flintstones," "The New Scooby-do Movies," "Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space"** and **"The Everything's Archie Show."** **"In the News"** will be broadcast eight times each Saturday. **"What's It All About,"** specials about news events occurring at the time, are shown from time to time.

"Captain Kangaroo" returns with his daily program for young viewers.



NBC's Saturday morning fall lineup features seven new series.

"Inch High Private Eye"—The hero is only one inch high.

"The Addams Family"—This super-weird family tours the country in a haunted camper.

"Emergency + 4"—This is a cartoon version of the Saturday night adult series, **"Emergency."**

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kids"—The stars are a rock singer and his group.

"Star Trek"—The spaceship **"Enterprise"** is home base.

"Sigmund"—Live actors in colorful costumes tell the comedy-fantasy story about a sea monster.

"Go"—This is a new, live action series, designed to take you on real-life adventures. It is shot on location around this country and abroad.

The shows returning to NBC include **"Lidsville," "The Pink Panther,"** and **"The Jetson."**

"The New Zoo Revue" returns to about 100 stations throughout the country.

Puzzle-le-do

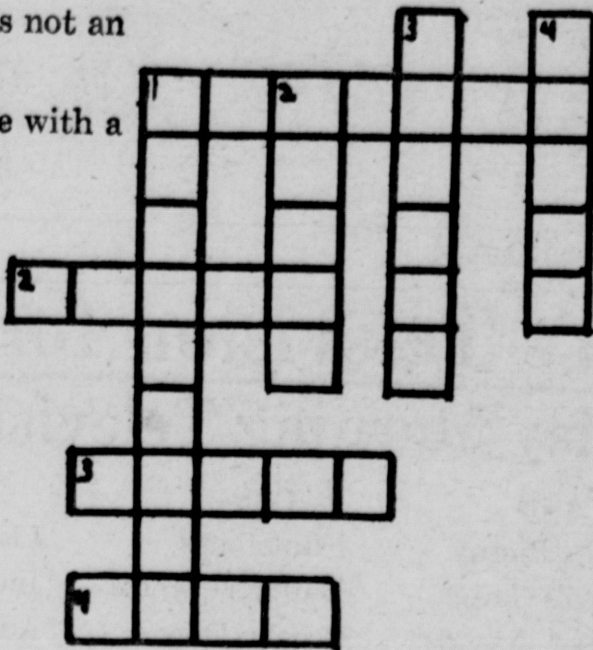
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter P.

Across

1. A baby Indian.
2. A living thing which is not an animal.
3. A student.
4. I will the apple with a small paring knife.

Down

1. What is used when a man jumps out of a airplane.
2. There are two in a quart.
3. A vegetable with eyes on it.
4. A fruit that has fuzz on the outside.



Answer Box

Down	1. papoose	4. peach
Across	2. plant	3. potato
	3. pupil	4. peel



Fred Rogers of the Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Show

What's New in Public Television for Kids

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" returns for its eighth season on Public Television. The host is Fred Rogers, a minister and an authority on child behavior. This year, the show continues to publish a monthly newspaper called "Around the Neighborhood." A poster and a record for children will be included with the issues from time to time. There will be 10 issues each year.

"Zoom" returns for its third season. It features the old ZOOMers — Lori, Edith, Neal and Danny, as well as three new ZOOMers — Michael, Donna and Timmy. The cast will be wearing brand new striped T-shirts. There will be more ZOOMraps, less doodles. More plays, Try-It-At-Home, games, barrels and ZOOM do's. More specials, ZOOM guests and ZOOM recipes.

"Sesame Street" will begin its fifth year when it starts in November. The same cast of characters will be back again. Spanish words and phrases will continue to be an important part of the show.

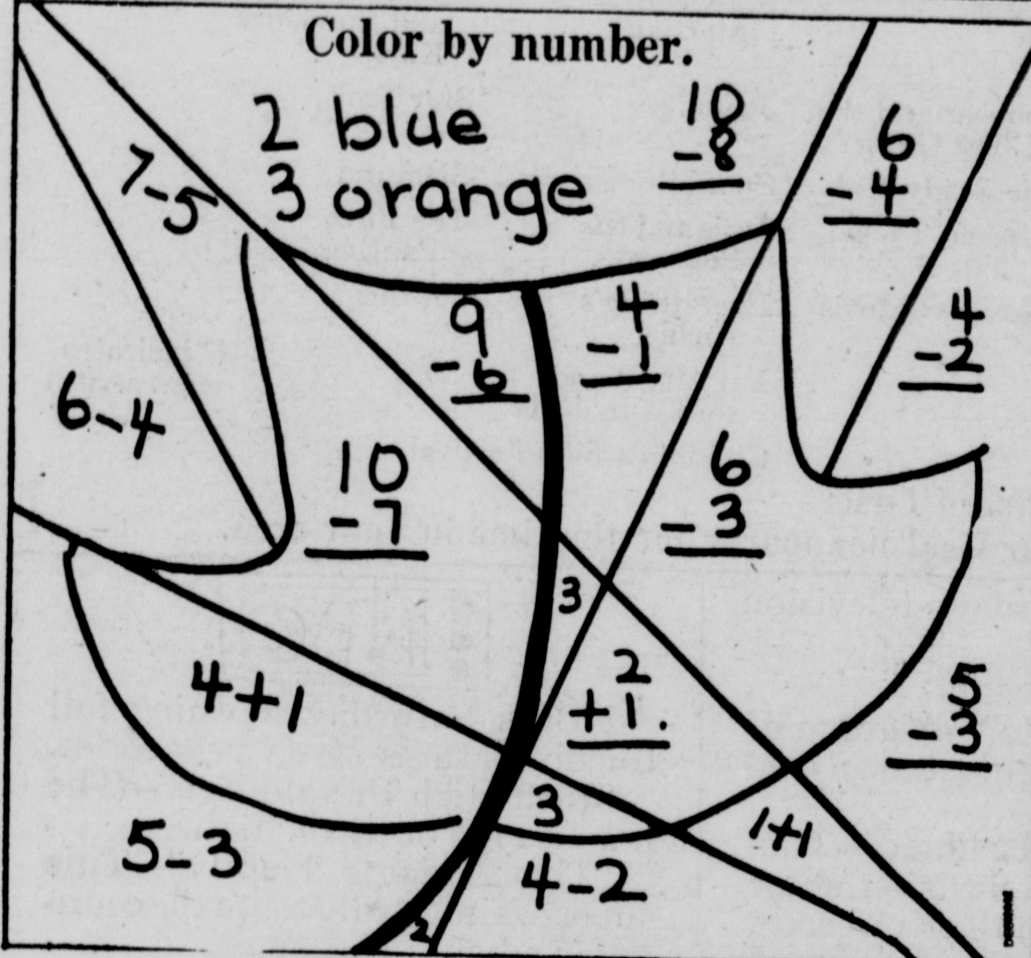
Did you know that "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" have eight offices scattered throughout the country? The people in these offices work with teachers, parents and other interested adults in carrying out the educational aims of the show.

"The Electric Company" will return for the third year with much the same cast. This year, more meaningful material will be used. Children will be taught to read phrases rather than just one word at a time. "Love of Chair" is to return as part of the show. There are plans to begin an "Electric Company" magazine sometime in the future.

"Carrascolendas," a program for Spanish speaking children, will also return to stations in cities where there is a big Spanish speaking population.

Plans are also underway for another Spanish speaking program probably to be launched the first of next year.

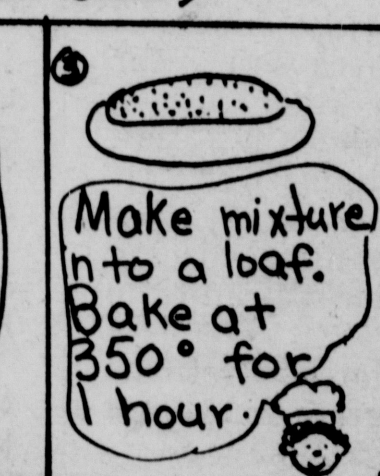
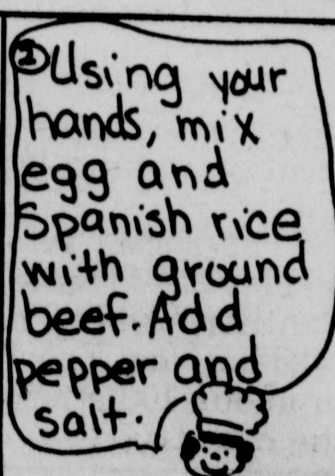
Color by number.



Mini Recipe: Meat Loaf

What you'll need:

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 can Spanish rice (15 oz. size)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper



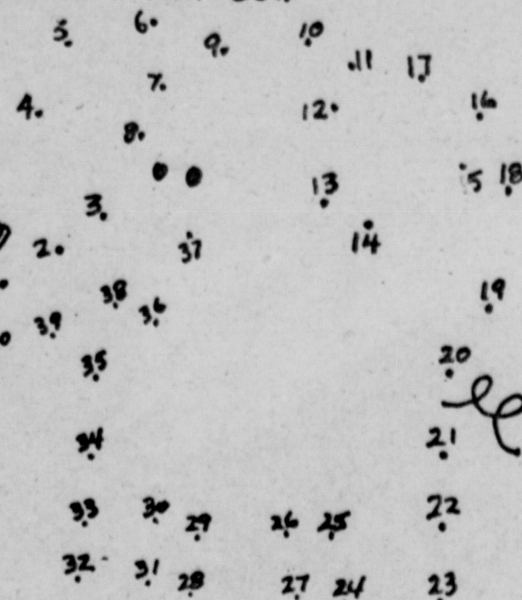
Super Entertainer: Florence Henderson



Florence Henderson plays the perky wife and mother in "The Brady Bunch." Her parents are Irish. She was born in Dale, Indiana, near the Kentucky border, and is the youngest of 10 children. She became interested in singing at the age of two and started dancing when she was four. She decided to be an actress after she was in her first movie. Her name

off-stage is Mrs. Ira Bernstein. Her husband is a Broadway production manager. The Bernsteins have four children: Barbara, 17; Joseph, 12; Robert, 10; and Elizabeth, 7. The family recently decided to make Beverly Hills their permanent home. Florence Henderson has blue eyes; her birthday is February 14.

WHO'S THAT HAVING A **SNACK PACK** PARTY?
(Connect the dots and see.)



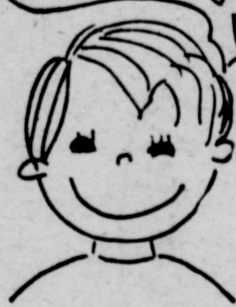
ENJOY A **SNACK PACK** ANYTIME, ANYPLACE!
'CAUSE **SNACK PACK** MAKES PUDDING A PARTY.



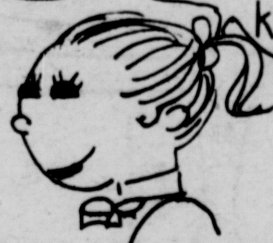
Mini Jokes



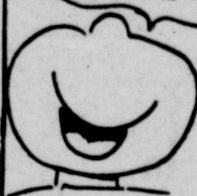
A train just passed.



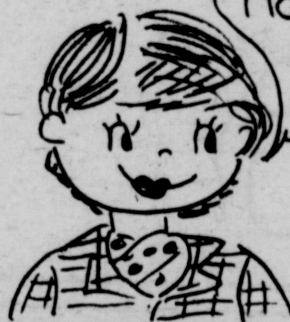
How do you know?



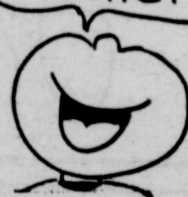
I saw its tracks.



How do you stand in school?



Usually in the corner.



Helmet: Courtesy
League National
Football Properties, Inc.



John Brockington

Meet the Pros: Meet John Brockington

John Brockington is a 6-1, 225 running back for the Green Bay Packers. He was "Rookie of the Year" in 1971. He is the only player ever to gain over 1,000 yards in each of his first two pro seasons.

The biggest thrill of his career came when he was picked by his fellow players for the 1971 all pro team.

The player he admired most when he was growing up was Jimmy Brown, the running back for the Cleveland Browns.

John did not start playing football until he was in high school in Brooklyn, New York. While he was growing up, he played basketball and Little League baseball.

What advice would he give young players? "Don't set your sights too high. Enjoy yourself and try to do your best. Play each game one at a time."

John played college football for Ohio State where he was an All-American. He plans to play pro ball for 10 years. His hobby is raising quarter horses in Ohio.

Do you have a favorite Mini Joke?
Write it in this space and send to:

The Mini Page
The Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

.....

.....

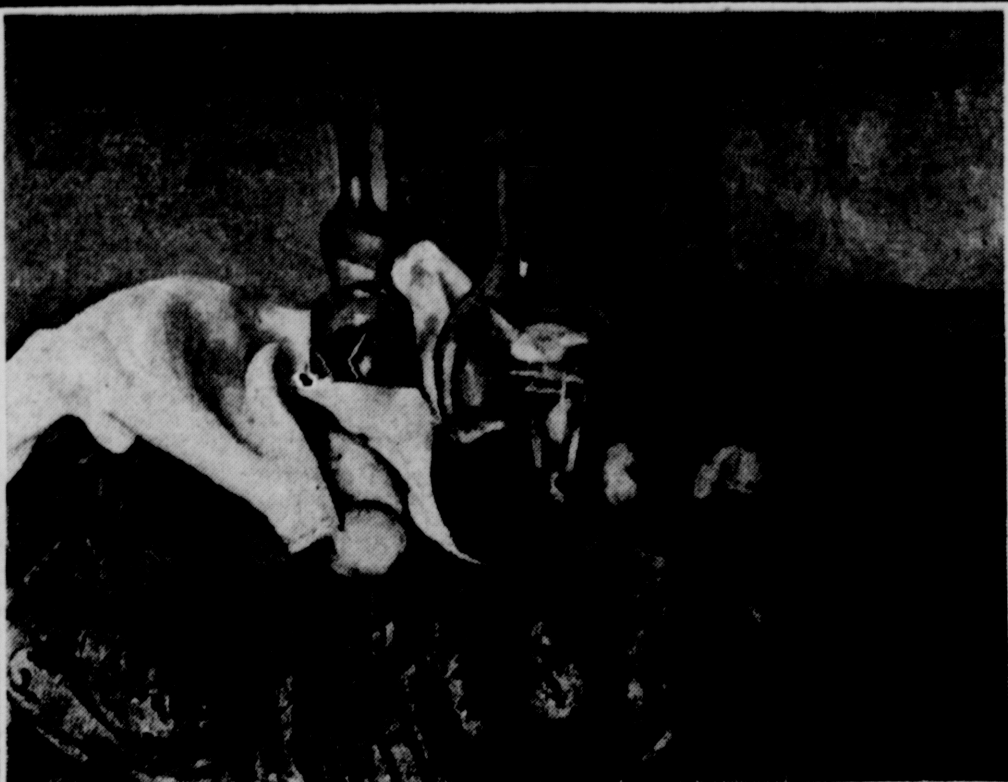
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"Still Life" was painted in 1890 by Paul Cezanne. It is from the Chester Dale Collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

"Still Life" by Paul Cezanne

Paul Cezanne (pronounced Say-zahn), the most famous painter of the 1900's, is known as the father of modern art.

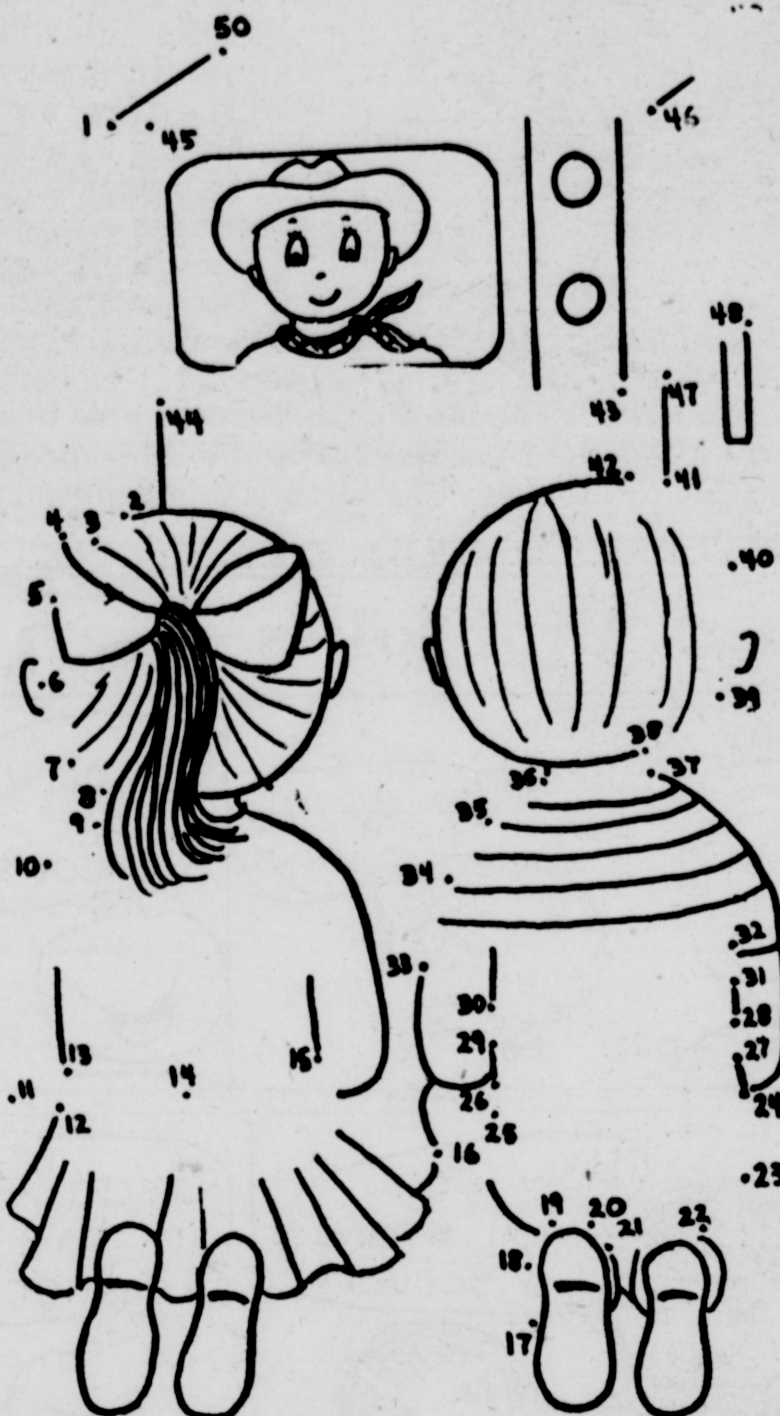
Still lifes are pictures of objects such as bottles and fruits arranged on a table. Cezanne often painted this kind of picture because he worked so slowly that most models could not sit still long enough for a portrait. He was very exacting in every stroke.

Cezanne was born in the south of France in 1839. He was the son of a rich banker. At age 22 he went to Paris. He was very sensitive and could not keep friends. He spent his last lonely years back in southern France. People did not think his work was any good. He would give paintings away. He would even let his son cut them into puzzles.

Finally, people began to buy his pictures. They even offered as much as 30 dollars for one of them. But fame came too late. Cezanne died in 1906 from a cold he caught while painting in the rain. Note the shapes in the painting. See the oval fruits. See the triangles in the table cloth.

Sightsaving Rules for T.V. Watchers!

- Sit at least 10 feet or more away from the screen.
- The screen should be at eye level.
- Don't watch for too long. Take a short rest at least every hour.



Try 'N Find: Television Words

Television words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK

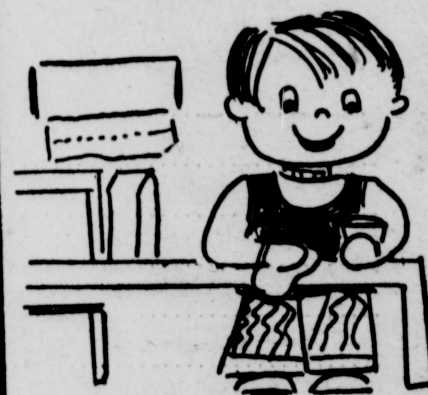
Across: network, set, movie, color, actor
Down: film, cartoon, news, studio, camera

A Scene From Real Life

Act 1:
Bill the Spill
Never cleans up
his mess.



Act 2:
Pete the Neat
leaves things
straight and tidy.



Which act do you like best? Talk it over.

Betty Debnam

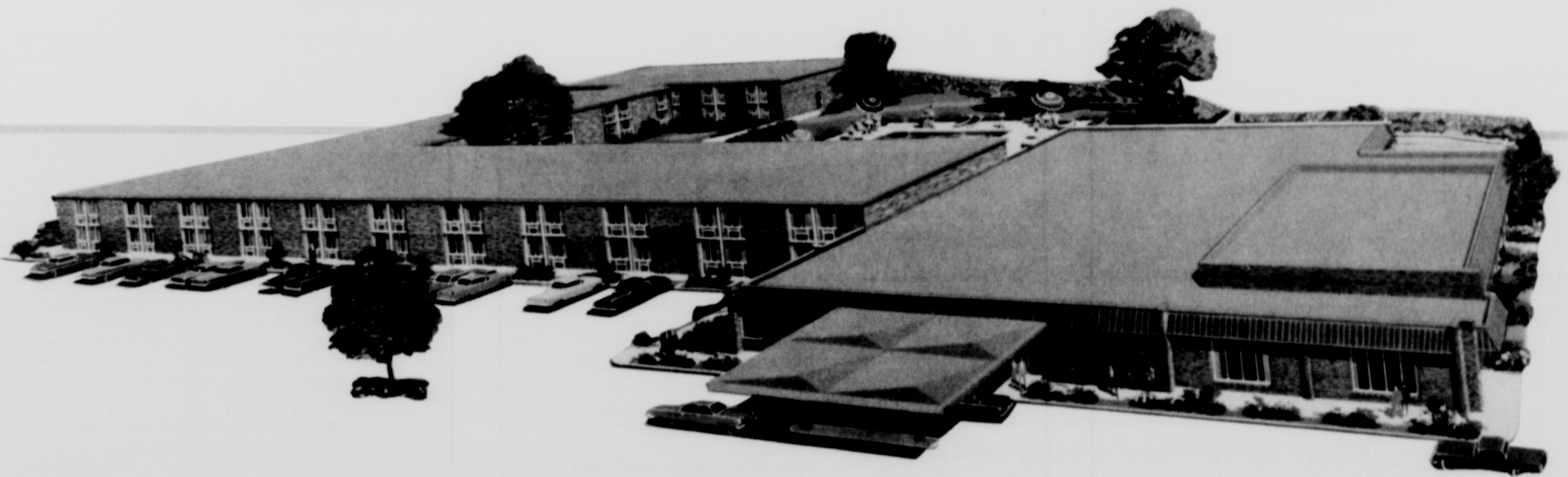
KINGSTON - HOLIDAY INN

A NEW, EXCITING & DIFFERENT

Holiday Inn®

503 WASHINGTON
AVENUE

OPENS NEW FACILITIES



- ★ Business Meeting & Banquet Facilities
- ★ Gracious Wedding, Anniversary, Bar Mitzvah Socials
- ★ The Red Lion Restaurant for Elegant Dining
- ★ Attractive, Comfortable Rooms and Suites
- ★ Live Entertainment for Listening and Dancing
- ★ Heated Swimming Pool
- ★ Convenient to Large Shopping Areas





A HOLIDAY INN FOR

THE LOCAL GENTRY

The Holiday Inn of Kingston is the modern rendezvous for the local gentry. In the early 1600's, Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson River and established a trading post. Soon thereafter settlements were made by the Dutch and others. "Groot Sopus" was this area's first name which was then shortened to "Sopus" now called Kingston. Many of the old stone houses remain as they were in the 17th and 18th centuries. Tourists and vacationists interested in New York's history often stop to visit the spot where the New York State Senate held it's first session, on September 10, 1777. The Red Lion Room with its Early American and English mixed decor, engenders a feeling of the early heritage of Kingston.

Business & Pleasure Gatherings

Whether you're entertaining a group of business associates for a meeting, or all of your distant relatives at a wedding, the only things you have to concern yourself with are the invitations when you have the affair at the Kingston Holiday Inn. We take excellent care of the rest.

BUSINESS MEETINGS & BANQUETS.

Any business group from 5-350 people can feel perfectly comfortable at the Kingston Holiday Inn. And your group will never feel out of proportion to the room — an important ingredient in any sales meeting. Our Gallery Room can seat 350 people comfortably at lunch — or it can be divided in half for groups up to 150 people. For smaller groups, the Gallery A accommodates up to 70 people and the Red Lion Room will also hold 50 people nicely. You'll find the dignity and privacy you require to get your business accomplished. It makes great business sense to call us for your next meeting. Just dial our number 338-0400 and ask for Margarita. She's our sales representative and can give you all the details you need to plan your next business meeting at the Holiday Inn of Kingston. And we provide plenty of business extras, too. You can use our screens and blackboards for effective presentations and our complete food service facilities for anything from a snack to an entire meal. Even a coffee break.



Breakfast

Breakfast Suggestions



TRIO EGGS, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
ONE EGG, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
TWO EGGS, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
ONE EGG, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
TWO EGGS, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
ONE EGG, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
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ONE EGG, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
TWO EGGS, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
ONE EGG, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS
TWO EGGS, BROWN or SAUSAGE, TOAST, JELLY, ORRIS

SPECIAL BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

served with maple syrup
hot butter, syrup, and
hot fruit coffee — all you want

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Tea, Hot or Cold
Hot Chocolate, Decaffeinated Coffee

FRUITS AND JUICES

One half Grapefruit
Sliced Oranges
with Cream
When in Season
Small Juice
Large Juice

PANCAKES-WAFFLES-TOAST

Stack of Three Pancakes
Cream Waffles
Piping Hot French Toast
Three served with maple syrup, hot cream,
hot fruit coffee — all you want
Buttered Toast and Jelly
Cinnamon Toast and Jelly

CEREALS

with milk, with cream
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Cereal, 3 strips
Sausage
Ham, 2 1/2 oz.
Beef Patties, 3 oz.
One Egg
Two Eggs
French Toast
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LOW CALORIE BREAKFAST

Jelly, Special K, Low Cal
Diet Toast — Black Coffee

CORNEB REEF HASH and POACHED EGG

Toast and Jelly

Luncheon

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail Supreme
California Fruit Cocktail Supreme
Chilled Juice
Chicken Liver Pate, Onion
Eggs A La Russe
Marinated Herring in Sour Cream
Iced Melon in Season

SOUPS

French Onion Soup
Soup Du Jour
OMILETTES
Plain Cheese
Mushroom Ham
Scrambled Eggs
with Bacon, Toast and Jelly

FROM THE SANDWICH BLOCK

RUBEN GRILL — Water Thin Slices of Corned Beef,
Swiss Cheese and Sauerkraut on Rye Bread
Chopped Egg Salad, White Bread
American Cheese Grilled Light Brown
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato, Toasted White Bread
Ham and American Cheese
Holiday Triple Decker Club
Tuna Fish and Sliced Tomato, Toasted White Bread
Sliced Corned Beef, Buttered Rye Bread
Shrimp Salad, Toasted White Bread
Chopped Beef on Toasted Bun, French Fries
Chopped Beef with American Cheese, Toasted Bun,
French Fries
Sliced Roast Beef, Hot or Cold, White Bread
Sandwiches served with Crisp Potato Chips and Dill Pickle Chips

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

CRISP SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Spiced Apple Ring
Sliced LONDON BROIL
Mushroom Sauce
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
Onion Rings
BROILED SALMON OR HALIBUT STEAK
Lemon Butter
VEAL CUTLET PARMAGIANA
Mozzarella Cheese
FRIED SHRIMP OR SCALLOPS
Sauce Tartar
BROILED CLUB STEAK
Onion Rings
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE
Served with Salad and Two Vegetables

DESSERTS

Layer Cakes
Assortment of Pastry
Rice Pudding
Assortment of Ice Cream
Jello
Sherbert
Assorted Pies

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Tea, Sanka, Milk, Iced Tea, Coffee
Hot Chocolate

Dinner

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail Supreme
Stuffed Baked Clam Oregano Iced Melon in Season
Eggs A La Russe
Chicken Liver Pate, Onion
Chilled Juice
Marinated Herring in Sour Cream
Escargots "Snails" in Butter and Wine Sauce
Fruit Cup Supreme

SOUPS

French Onion Soup
Soup du Jour
SURF and TURF
Dress Butter
Mushrooms
Baked Idaho
Salad
Vegetable
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS
Dress Butter
Baked Idaho
Salad
Vegetable
STEAK KADON A BROCHETTE
Sauce
Onion
Mushrooms
Lemon
Tomatoes
Potatoes
Salad
Vegetable

FROM THE SEA

Fisherman's Platter
Sea Scallops, Broiled Shrimp, Fillet of Sole, Scalloped Shrimp
Broiled Salmon Steak, Lemon Butter
Fried Fillet of Sole, Sauce Tartar
Broiled Brook Trout
Broiled Halibut Steak
Fried Shrimp or Scallops, Sauce Tartar, Cole Slaw
Shrimp Scampi
Deliciously Broiled in Garlic Butter

FROM THE BROILER

Broiled Filet Mignon — Onion Rings, Mushroom Caps
Hot Broiled Chicken — Spiced Apple Ring
Broiled Boneless Strip Steak — Onion Rings, Mushroom Caps
Chopped Beef Steak — Onion Rings, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled Club Steak — Onion Rings, Mushroom Caps

OTHER SPECIALTIES

Crisp Southern Fried Chicken — Spiced Apple Ring
Sliced London Broil — Mushroom Sauce
Veal Cutlet PARMAGIANA, Spaghetti — Mozzarella Cheese, Italian Sauce
Roast Young Tom Turkey — Sage Dressing, Golden Gravy
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

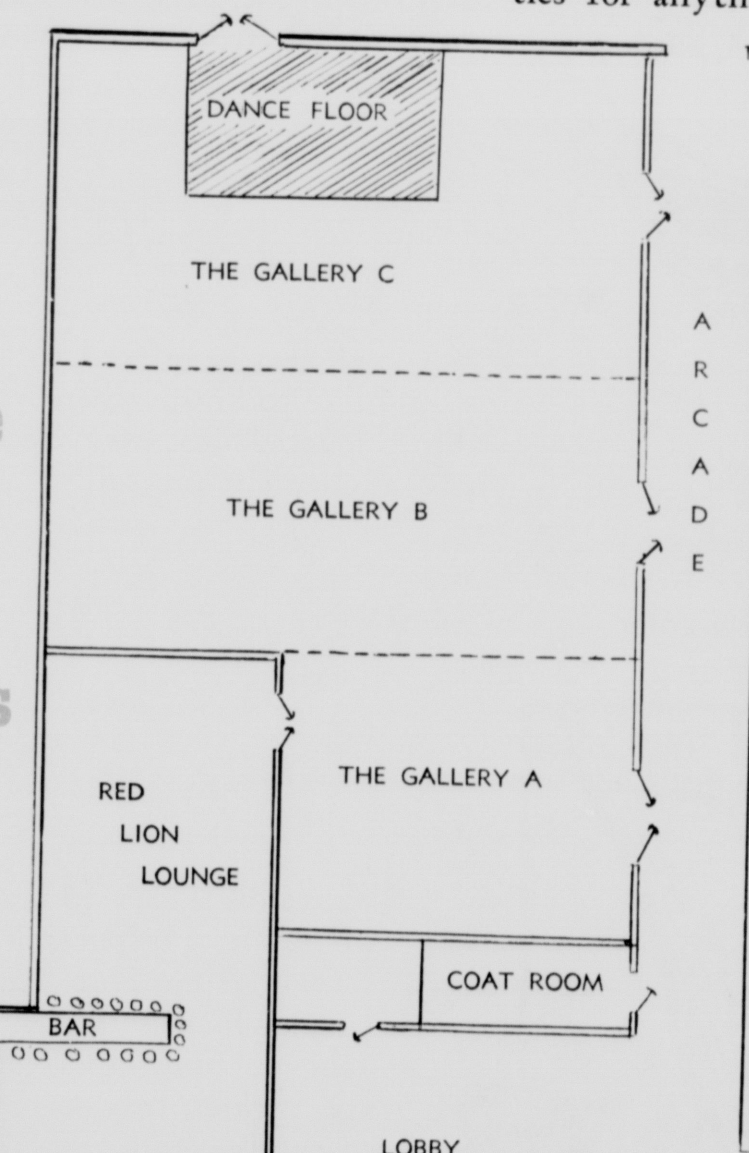
DESSERT

Layer Cake
Assorted Ice Cream
Jello
Peach Mella
Assorted Pies
Fresh Baked Pastry
Cream Pies

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Sanka, Milk, Tea
Hot Chocolate, Wine

A special place for special times



WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, BAR MITZVAHS.

What could be more festive than the glow of elegant, candelabras and the gracious reflections of antique gold leafed mirrors. That's part of the decor of the Gallery Room, available for the happy occasions in your life. You can comfortably seat 350 cheery guests for dinner, or 350 for a luncheon affair. Adjacent rooms are available for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to give your guests uncrowded mobility. Tastefully decorated tables, outstanding cuisine and impeccable service make your role as host easy. Be a guest at your own affair at the Kingston Holiday Inn.

A Banquet Menu for Every Taste. Every Budget. Every Meal.

The banquet staff at the Kingston Holiday Inn takes great pride in the variety of its menu offerings and the quality of its food. Whether it be for breakfast, luncheon or dinner, no matter what the occasion, you'll find exactly the right viands, prepared to your taste, to suit your budget and please your guests.

A sumptuous banquet dinner starts as low as \$4.50 per person. This complete dinner includes hot or cold appetizer, entree, salad, your choice of two vegetables, roll and butter, beverage and dessert. The choice of entree, depending on budget and taste, ranges from Roast Half Spring Chicken to Filet Mignon. Plan your next banquet at the Kingston Holiday Inn. We know how to turn a meal into a success . . . at a price you can afford.

Live Entertainment



It's always more fun when there's music in the air. You'll find it in the Red Lion Tavern two nights a week. Since weekends were made for dancing you can, every Friday and Saturday night. We'll play it soft and sweet, or very up beat. Bring your dancing shoes to dinner on weekends. That's what's going out is all about. The music, the atmosphere and the food will make your evening something special. Because we think you are special.

At the INN

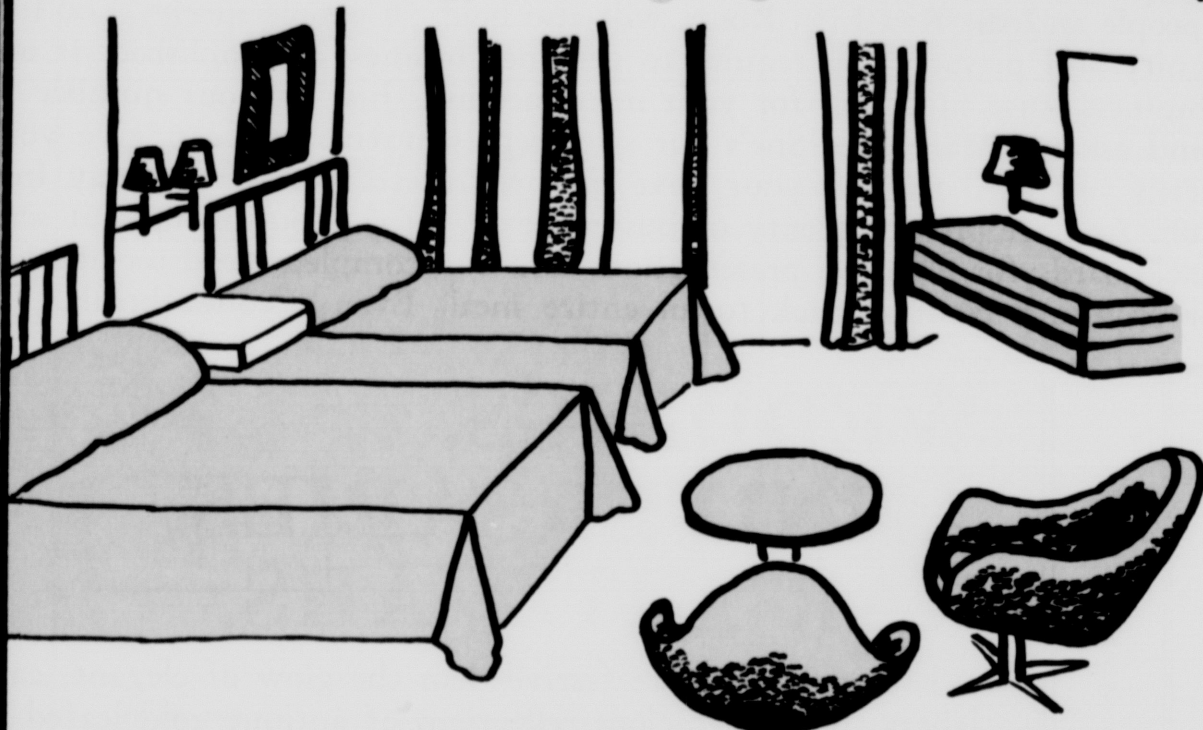
The Kingston Holiday Inn's 152 decorator designed Rooms and Suites give you the kind of comfort you expect at a Fine Country Inn. Our accommodations for businessmen and travellers or the Local gentry are complete in every regard. Come see for yourself.

Swim Under the Sun

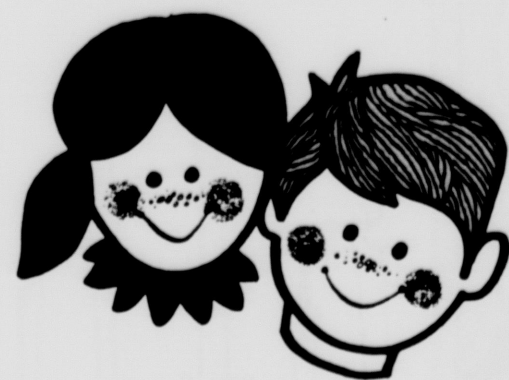
You'll enjoy the casual, natural atmosphere at poolside. Swim even when the weather is a bit cool, our pool is heated. Come to the Inn and get your feet wet.



Good Taste is Our Only Criteria



Whether you're travelling on business, just getting away from it all or entertaining visiting friends and family, we feel that a room is more than just a room. You'll be working here, relaxing here, resting here. We'll give you comfortable, tasteful surroundings to get you ready for tomorrow. By the way, there's a color TV in every room.



For the Kiddies

Every child gets the full V.I.P. treatment at the Kingston Holiday Inn. Bring them along. We'll provide free cribs. If the children are under 12 years of age they stay free of charge in your room. We'll even find a baby sitter for you, at the local rates. And there's the kiddie pool for your little one to splash around in. Don't leave baby at home — we'll make him at home here!

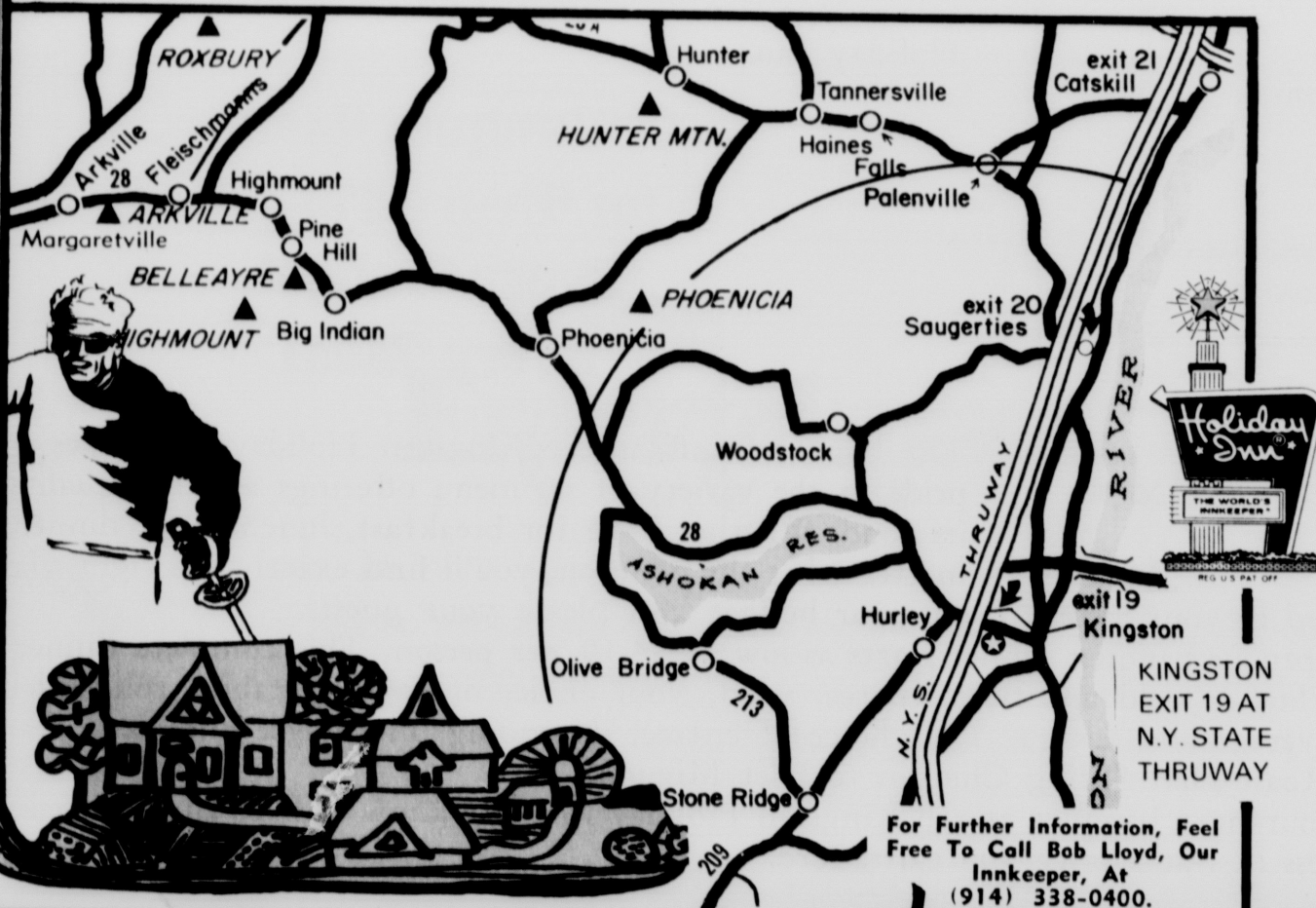
Just Ask

If you should have need for a physician, dentist, or would like to know where your local house of worship is located, just ask. We have a doctor, a dentist and a chaplain on call.

Ingenious Services

Kingston is easy to reach by car or by means of public transportation. There is hourly bus service from Port Authority in New York City, which will arrive in Kingston in appr. 1 hr. 45 min. Upon arrival in Kingston there are various taxi services that will take you to the Inn and even around town to our historical sites. We also have a car rental agency located near the Inn. All of these services can be easily arranged for and have most reasonable cost.

Naturally, we also provide full valet and laundry service during the week. We try to be ingenious in taking care of all your personal needs.



For Further Information, Feel Free To Call Bob Lloyd, Our Innkeeper, At (914) 338-0400.

CALDOR Dollar Savers

SALE STARTS MONDAY SEPT. 10th THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 15th



Made for Caldor by
One of America's
Leading Manufacturers

Amplon Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.67 per pkg.

2 PAIR \$1

New Fall shades. 2
sizes Petite-
Med/Med-Tall

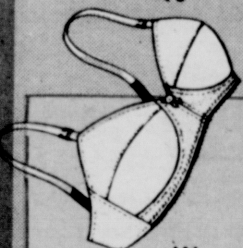


Stock Up Now! Bikinis

Our Reg. 59c to 69c pr.

2 PAIR \$1

Nylon or tri-acetate, solids,
prints. Sizes 5 to 7.



Famous Label Bras

\$4 to \$6
Values

1.99

We can't mention the names but you
will recognize the famous labels!



Fashion Right Body Shirts

Our Reg. 3.99

2.99

Stretch nylon in solids or
prints. Snap crotch -
sizes S M L.

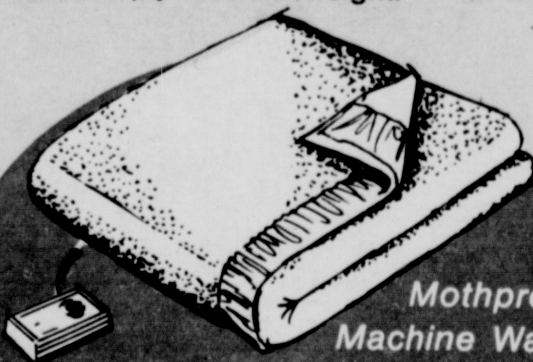


100% Dupont Orlon Sayelle Knitting Yarn

Our Reg.
1.14

79¢ 3½ oz. ombre
4 oz. Solid
Colors.

Finest quality - machine washable &
dryable 4 ply worsted weight.



Mothproof!
Machine Wash!

St. Marys Electric Blanket

Twin
Single Control
Our Reg. 14.99

10.94

Full Single Control Reg. 15.99 **13.94**

Full Dual Control Reg. 18.99 **16.44**

Queen Dual Control

Reg. 23.99 **19.94**



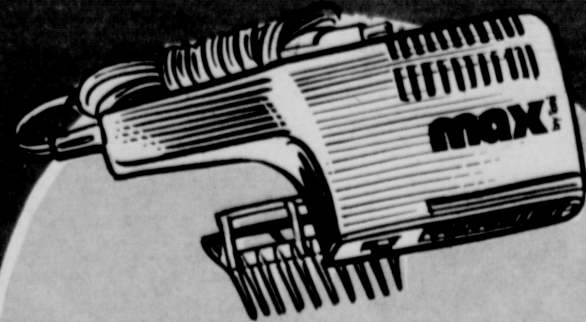
Scotchgard®

Round-A-Bolster Leisure Lounger Toss Pillows

Your Choice

1.29

Colonials - Provincials -
Florals. Stain resistant
finish.



Gillette Max by Toni

Our
Reg.
9.97

6.97

360 watts of faster drying power.
Two temperature settings &
handy comb attach-
ment. THD 2



Fantastik 32 oz.

Our Reg. 1.19

Fantastik ½ Gal.

Refill Reg. 1.59

Self Adhesive Covering by Carlan

Our Reg. 1.59
18" x 4 yards.

**YOUR
CHOICE**



16 oz. Step Saver

Total floor care
formula. Self-
stripping action.
Clean shine.

**2 \$1
FOR**



Vacuum Bags

For all model 3 Pkgs.
cleaners.
Our Reg. 59c

FOR

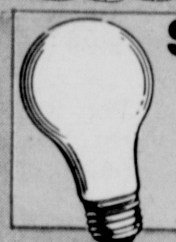
\$1



Jumbo Teri Towels

4 layers thick,
reinforced with
nylon. Our Reg.
48c ea.

**3 \$1
PAK**



Sylvania Light Bulbs

Our Reg.
2 for 50c

6 FOR 96¢

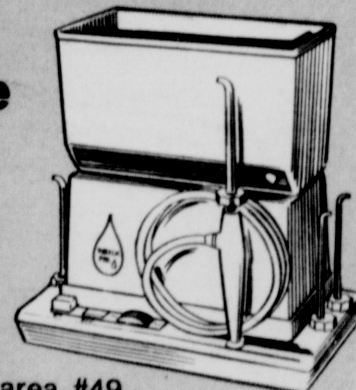
Choose from 60, 75 or 100 watt
Standard inside frosted.

Water Pik Oral Hygiene Center

Our Reg. 19.97

13.97

Pulsating cleansing
action - cleans in gum area. #49



Tek Tooth Brushes

59c Size

17¢

59c size - Hard
or Medium

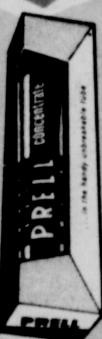


Aqua Net Hair Spray

1.09 Size

2 FOR 88¢

Regular hold or
unscented.

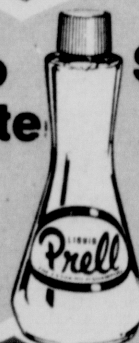


Prell Shampoo Concentrate

1.59 Size

99¢

7 oz. tube



Prell Shampoo Liquid

1.99 Size

99¢

16 oz. bottle



Listerine Mouth- Wash

4.59 Size

1.94

½ Gallon Size



Caldor Vitamin E 100 I.U.

Our Reg. 2.89

1.99

Bottle of 100



Fall's Newest Fashion Tops

Polyesters, knits and cottons in very popular tie-back style - today's very "in" look! Sizes S, M, L.

Our Reg. 5.99

4.44

Screen Print Tops

Flattering cardigan styles with multi-prints on machine washable polyester. Long or short sleeves. S, M, L.

6.88

Reg. 8.99 and 10.99

Fashion Plaid Slacks

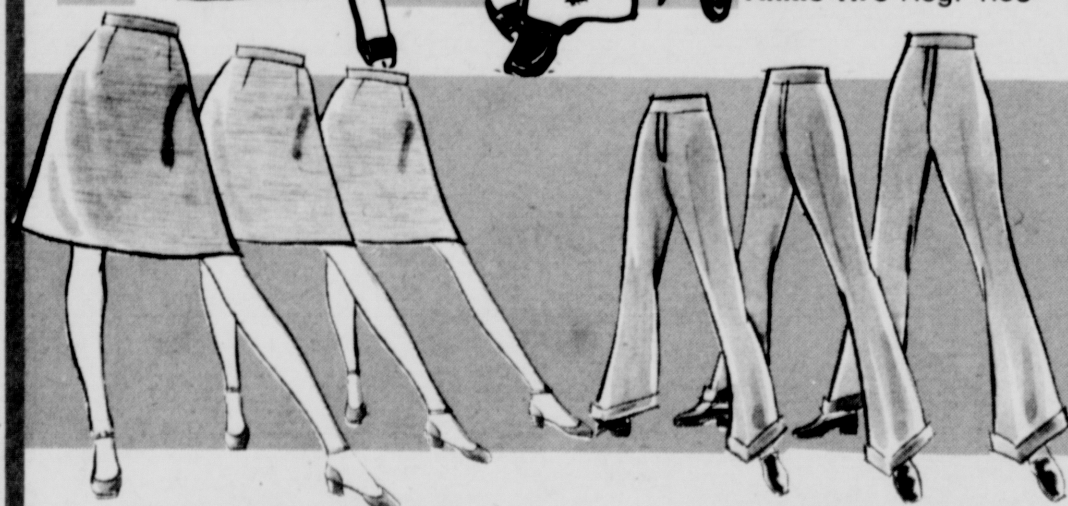
Dressmaker detailing for smart fit! Flared and cuffed styles; sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18.

7.77

Our Reg. 9.99

Sheer Knee HI's or Ankle HI's Reg. 1.58

3 Pr. \$1 Pkg.



Proportioned Doubleknit Acrylic Skirts

Reg. 4.99

4.44

A-line skirt with set-in waist band, darted for better fit. Sizes for petite, average and tall.

Proportioned Doubleknit Cuffed Acrylic Slacks

Reg. 9.99

7.77

Set-in waist, darts for fit, flare leg. Machine wash. Sizes for petite, average, tall.

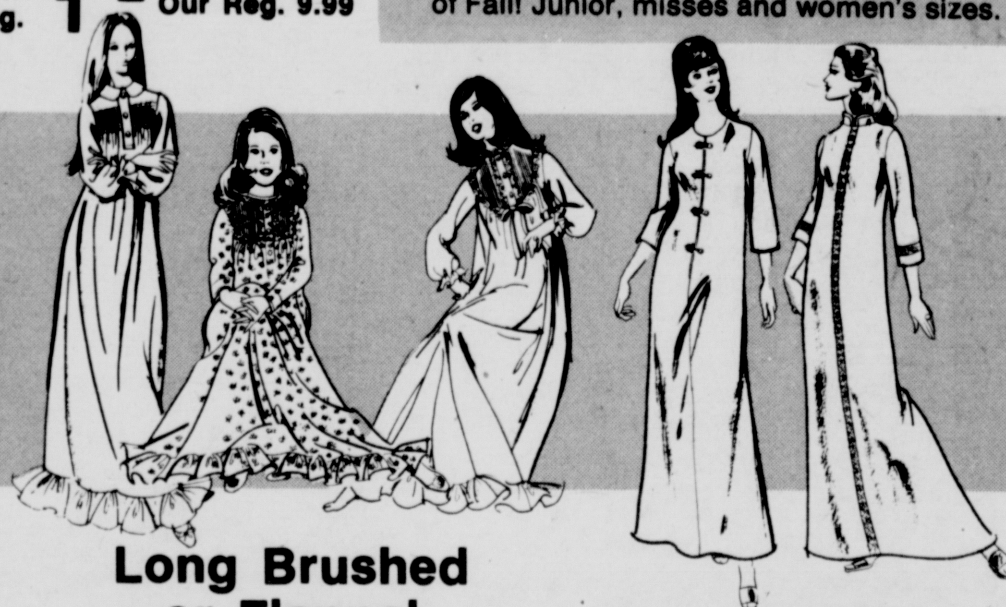


Fall Dresses

14.88

Reg. to 19.99

One and two piece dresses, pants dresses and long dresses. Come, see the new look of Fall! Junior, misses and women's sizes.



Long Brushed or Flannel Granny Gowns

2.99

Choice of styles in solids or pretty prints. Washable. Sizes S, M, L.

Luxurious and Long Robes

Reg. 10.99

9.99

Pure polyester fleece in deep, vibrant colors. Warm and cozy, 10 to 18.



Suede, Leather, Vinyl Dressy and Casual Handbags

Our Reg. 5.99

4.70

Leather-look! Pouches, swaggers, shoulder styles - a bag for every mood! Plenty of colors.



•Black
•Brown
•Navy
•Red

•Medium and wide widths

Ladies' Pintuck Pump

Reg. 5.99

4.88

Something new a-foot! Soft tricot lining, 5 to 10.



Perfect with Pants!

Ladies' Moc Toe Step-ins

Reg. 7.99

5.77

Soft, flexible construction. Wipe clean uppers. Black or brown, 5 to 10



- Zip Back Turtleneck Body Suits
- 10 oz. Rugged Denim Jeans or Knit Slacks

YOUR CHOICE **2.88**

- Wear Dated! Monsanto® Knit Dresses

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.99

2.44

Perma-press poly/cotton. Solids, fancies. 8 to 18.

Cuffed Jeans

Reg. 5.99

4.88

Cotton or poly/cotton. New Fall plaids, cuffed. 8-18.

Boys' Crew Socks ... 69c



Girls' Dresses

Reg. to 9.99

5.88

Shirtwaists, sweater dresses, many styles. Polyesters, crisp cottons. Sizes 4 to 14.
Girls' Panty Tights 99c



Infant and Toddler Slack Sets

Reg. 2.99

2.22

Rugged stretch nylon! Long sleeve striped top, matching pants for boys, girls.

Toddler Striped Top Crew Socks 3 FOR \$1

Boys' Turtle Neck Knit Shirts

Poly/cotton denim look or blister stitch. 8 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE **2.44**

Reg. 2.99

Flannel Shirts

Cotton flannel plaids, tapered with tails. 8-18.



Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters

V-neck acrylic knit in solid ribs or fancies. 8 to 18.

Corduroy Jeans

Cotton wide wale or ribless. Banded waist; 8 to 18.

Your CHOICE

3.99

Dress Flares

Perma-press raylo blend dress slacks, flare legs. 8-18.

Made in U.S.A.!



Misses & Womens



Infant and Toddler Rugged Jeans

Reg. 1.99

1.67

No-iron corduroy prints and solids; full boxer waist, double needle seams. 12/24 mos., 2/4 yrs.



No Pin Styles! Pampers

- Newborn 30's, Reg. 1.47 **1.29**
- Overnight 12's Reg. 87c **79c**

Pampers keep baby drier, more comfortable. Stock up at this unusually low price! At all stores.



Blanket Sleepers

Reg. 3.99

2.97

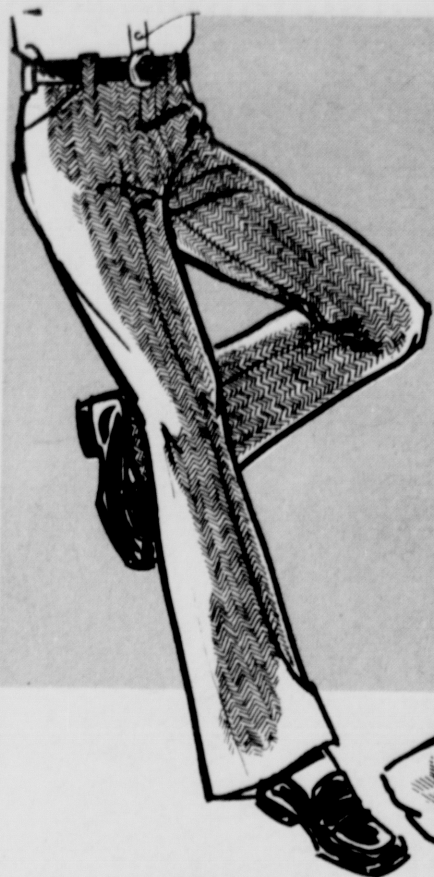
Full cut, Monsanto flame retardant fabric. Non-skid soles. Pastels, brights. Sizes: S-M-L- XL.

Tennis Sneakers

Reg. 1.99

1.66

Heavy duty canvas uppers in white or navy; foam cushioned. 12½-4, 5-10.



Men's Solid Doubleknit Slacks
Reg. 12.99 **\$9**

Trevira knit for fantastic comfort! Herringbone patterns, sizes 30-42.

Men's Support Hose1.99



Polyester/Cotton Turtleneck

New random rib, hi-turtleneck sport knit, choice of colors. S-XL.

YOUR CHOICE 3.33
Reg. 3.99

100% Acrylic Knit Shirts

Classic long point collar and placket with pocket. Every wanted color. S to XL.



Sport-Dress Circular Knits

Super comfortable stretchknit! Poly/cotton, perma stays, fashion cuffs; heather, S to XL.

Woven Plaid Flannel Shirts

Fine imported flannel, domestic tailored. Matched classic plaids. Sizes S to XL.

YOUR CHOICE 4.88
Reg. 5.99

V-Neck Sleeveless Sweaters

Winter weight wool/Kodel® blend in smart drop needle knit. Heathers, S to XL.



Mens' Solid Cuffed Flare Jeans

Reg. to 8.99

7.77

Brushed 100% cotton sateen. 26" cuffed bottoms, sizes 29 to 38. Famous label.



Western Denim Jackets
7.77

Heavy 14 oz. blue denim, authentic western cut. From a famous maker! Sizes 34 to 46.



Shetland Crewneck Sweaters
Reg. 8.99 **7.77**

75% wool/25% polyester. Saddle shoulder, flatknits or drop needle. Heathers, S to XL.



Rib Turtleneck Sweaters
Reg. 8.99 **7.77**

Hi-bulk Orlon® or smart cableknits. White and wanted colors, S to XL.

Heavyweight Cotton Sweatshirts and Pants

Our Reg. 2.69 ea.

2.22 ea.

Raglan crewnecks and matching pants in gunmetal or navy, S to XL

Men's Crew Socks, Size 10 to 1379c

Never-Iron Broadcloth Pajamas

Our Reg. 4.99

3.88

Poly/cottons with pipe trim. Neat fancies in coat or middy style. A to D.



For the Entire Family!

Made in Spain!
Suede Casual Chukka Boot

Men's Reg. 8.99 **7.40**

Boys'/Women's Reg. 8.99 **6.60**

Youths' Reg. 7.99 **5.50**

Genuine suede leather uppers with bouncy plantation crepe soles. Men 7-12, boys 3½-6, women 5½-10, youths 11-3. Not at Riverside.

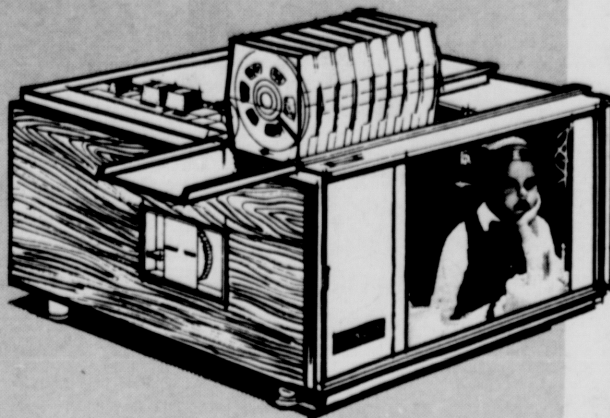
New Double Feature Design!

Bell & Howell Insta-Movie Projector

Our Reg. 179.99

149⁸⁸ Save \$30

Rear projection for small groups.
Instant cassette loading, auto-film
threading. Instant replay.

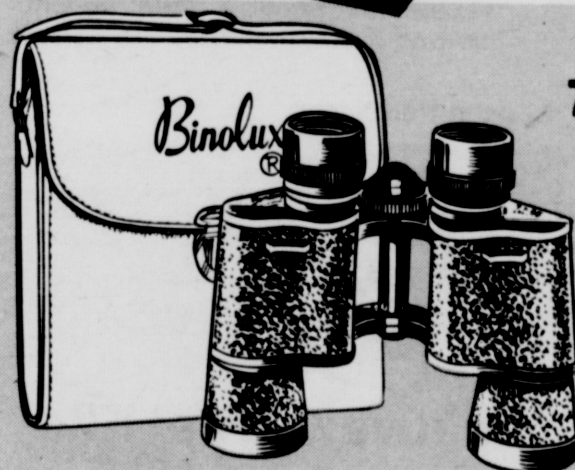


Insta Load Pocket Camera Kit

Our Reg. 17.99

13.88

Compact - fits pocket or purse,
makes big 3½ x 4½ inch prints.
Needs no batteries.



7 x 35 Center Focus Binocular

Our Reg. 23.99

17.88

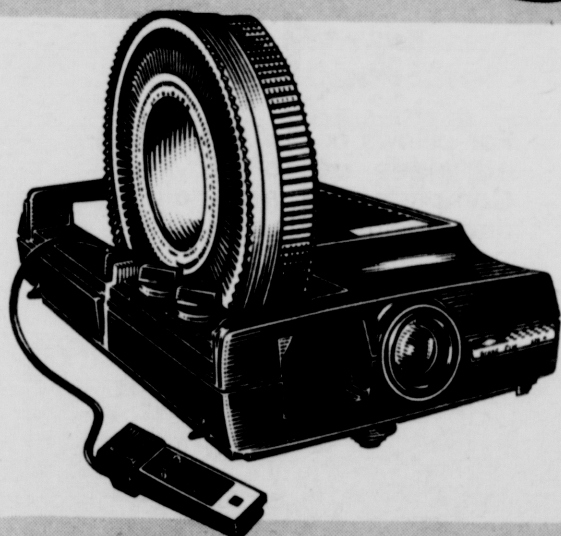
Perfect for sports or hiking.
Coated optics; complete with
case.

Sawyer Grand Prix Slide Projector

Our Reg. 69.99

\$54

Remote forward, reverse,
focus. Shows up to 100 slides.

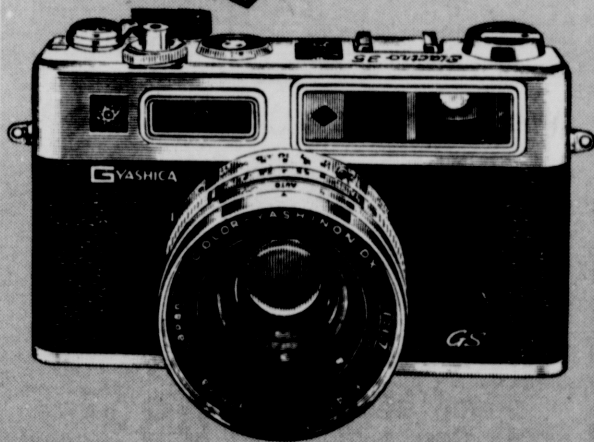


Yashica GS 35mm Camera

Our Reg. 112.99

\$87

Fully automatic, day or night.
Fast 1.7 lens. Complete with
case.



Save Up To \$11!

Pierre Dore 17 Jewel Watches

Our Reg. to 25.99

\$14

Men's day/date - scuba
watches. Ladies' sport and
nurses watches. 1 yr.
guarantee.

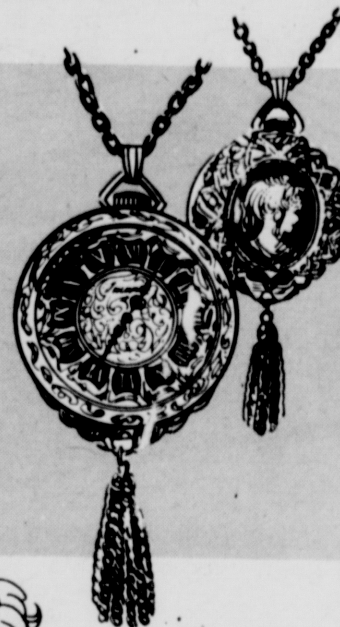


Swiss Pendant Watches

Our Reg. 12.97

9.88

Picture pendant watches for
ladies with chain. 1 yr.
guarantee.



2 Carat Fabulous Fake Diamond Rings

Our Reg. \$100

\$49

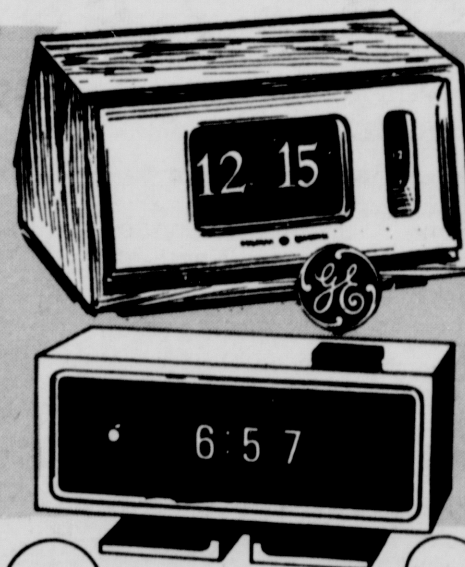
Genuine Yag Stone in 14 Kt.
mounting. No special orders
less than 2 carats.

G.E. and Westclox Digital Alarm Clocks

Our Reg. to 15.99

10.88

Lighted dials with alarms, tell
the time at a glance!
Save up to \$5!



14Kt. Gold Earrings

Reg.
to
7.99

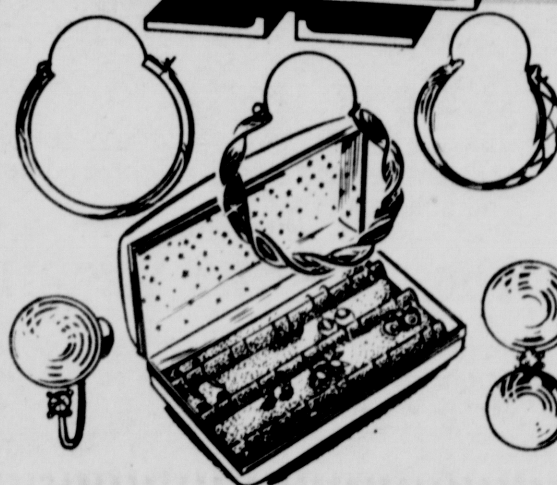
4.79

• Reg. to 11.99 **7.19**

• Reg. to 15.99 **9.59**

Gold balls, pearl buttons,
hoops, dangles and more!

Earring Box
Our Reg. \$3 **2.37**





Pequot No Iron Percale Sheets

Twin Flat and fitted
Reg. 3.49

2²⁷

- Full flat or fitted Reg. 4.49 3.47
- Cases 42" x 36" Reg. 2.49 pkg. of 2 1.97
- Queen flat or fitted Reg. 5.99 5.47
- King flat or fitted Reg. 8.99 7.97
- Cases 42" x 46" Reg. 3.49 pkg. 2 2.97

Luxury type 180 thread count percale 50% polyester 50% cotton, White only.

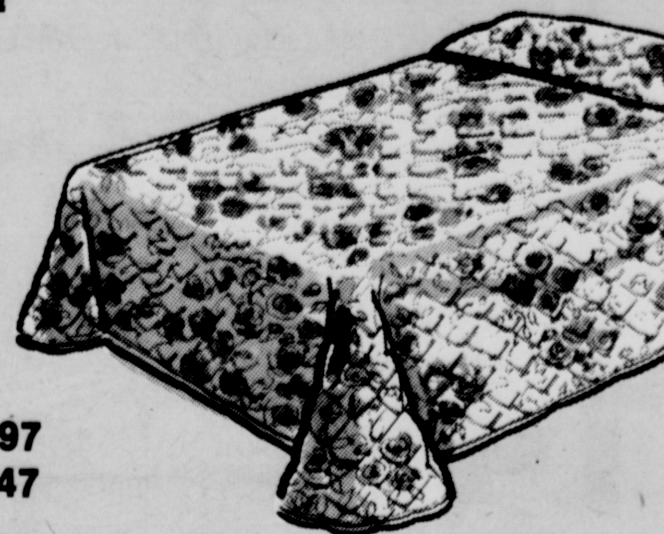
Machine Washable! Fully Quilted Floral Print Bedspread

Twin Reg. 10.99

8.84

- Full Reg. 12.99 10.97
- 84" drape Reg. 7.49 ... 6.47

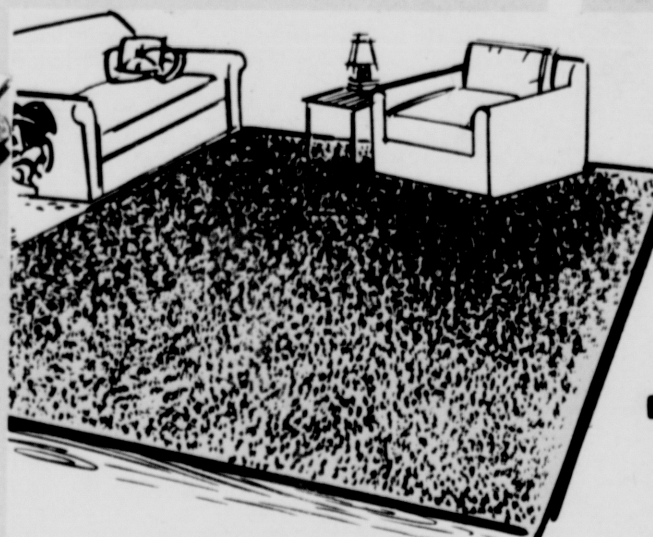
Fully quilted floral print decorative bedspread. Prints of Gold - Blue - Pink. Not in Riverside



Famous Chatham Thermal Blanket

Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

72 x 90" fits twin or full size bed. Fashion solid colors with nylon binding.

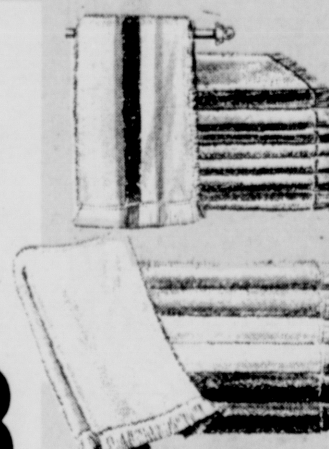


Room Size 100% Polyester Shag Pile Rug

Our Reg. 23.89

18.88

Soil and wear resistant polyester pile. Two tone decorator shades of gold, avocado, royal, pumpkin & plum 8½' x 11'. Not in Riverside.



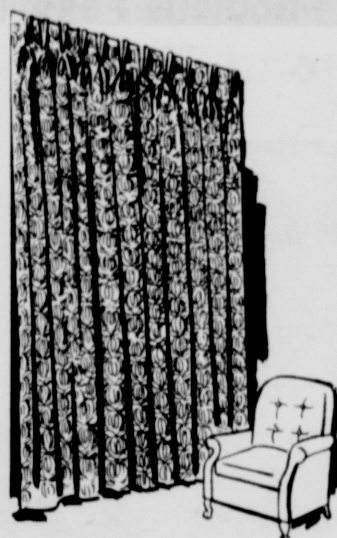
Pequot Sheared Velour Towel Ensemble

Bath Reg. 1.49

97¢

- Hand Towel Reg. 99c **77c**
- Wash Cloth Reg. 49c **37c**

Thick n' thirsty velour that reverses to cotton terry. Accent stripes & solid colors.

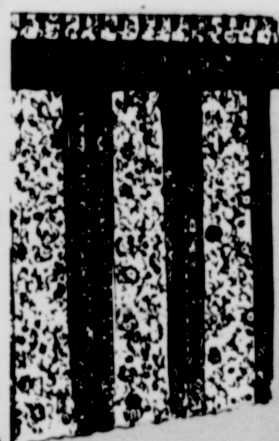


Thermal Lined Damask Triple Window Draw Drapes

Reg. 23.99

\$19

Rayon/Cotton with foam lining that eliminates drafts. Machine washable perm. press in solid decorator colors.



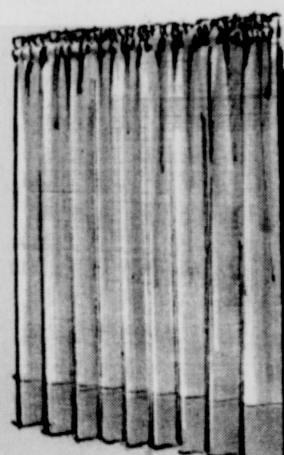
Fashionglass Hi-Pile Flocked Draw Drapes

63" Reg. 8.99

7.49

- 84" Reg. 10.99 9.49
- Matching Pinch Pleat Valance Reg. 4.99 ... **3.99**

Style coronet made with fiber glass yarns. Wash. No iron.



Machine wash! Perm Press! Decorator Tailored Curtains

63" Reg. 4.49

3.87

- 81" Reg. 5.49 4.87

Solid sheer Fortrel®. Nobby decorative texture. White & accent colors.

Special Purchase:



Creative Crewel Kits

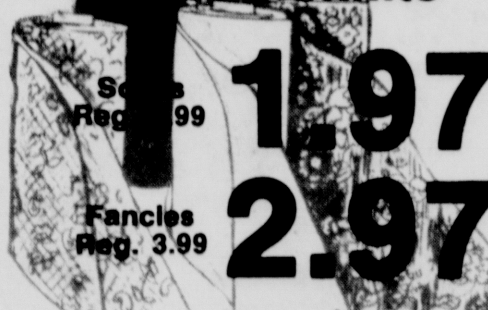
Reg. 1.99

1.57

For pillows or pictures. Finished sizes up to 16" x 16". Complete kits have all you need including instructions.

New Fall Fabrics From Our Fabric Department

100% Polyester Doubleknits



Reg. 1.99 **1.97**

Fancies Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

Selection of colors and patterns. Never needs ironing. 58"/60" wide.

Broadcloth Prints

Florals, Juveniles, Geometrics & more. Perma-press blends. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.09 and 1.19 yd.

88¢ yd.

Ribless Corduroy

Velvet soft & smooth — 100% cotton. Machine wash & dry — Bright bold new Fall solid colors. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.99 yd

1.67 yd.

100% Acrylic Wool Look Plaids

Outstanding group of plaids n' checks. Bright new Fall shades. 54"/60" wide. Mach. wash n' dry.

Reg. 2.99 yd.

2.27 yd.



Wonderland Cutouts

Reg. 37c

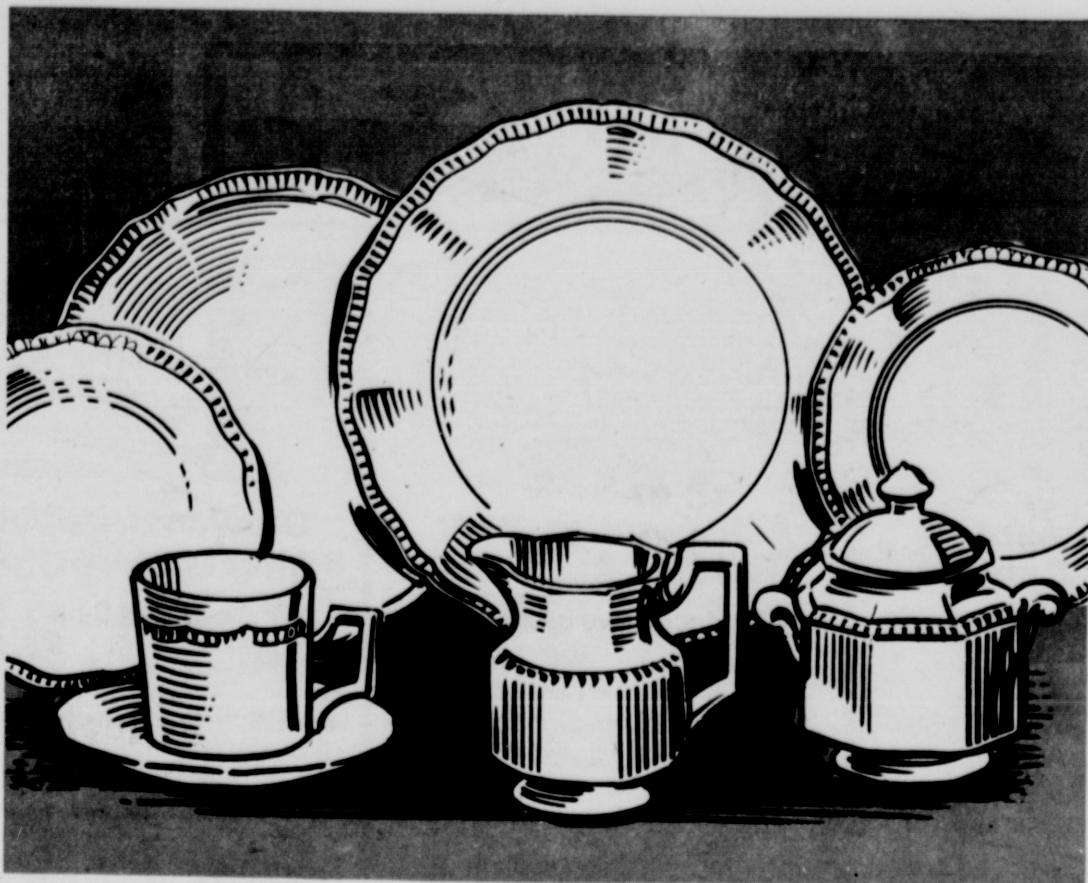
33¢

100% cotton. 10 patterns from which to choose.

1 lb. Bag 100% Polyester

Stuffin' Stuff
Our Reg. 1.29

88¢

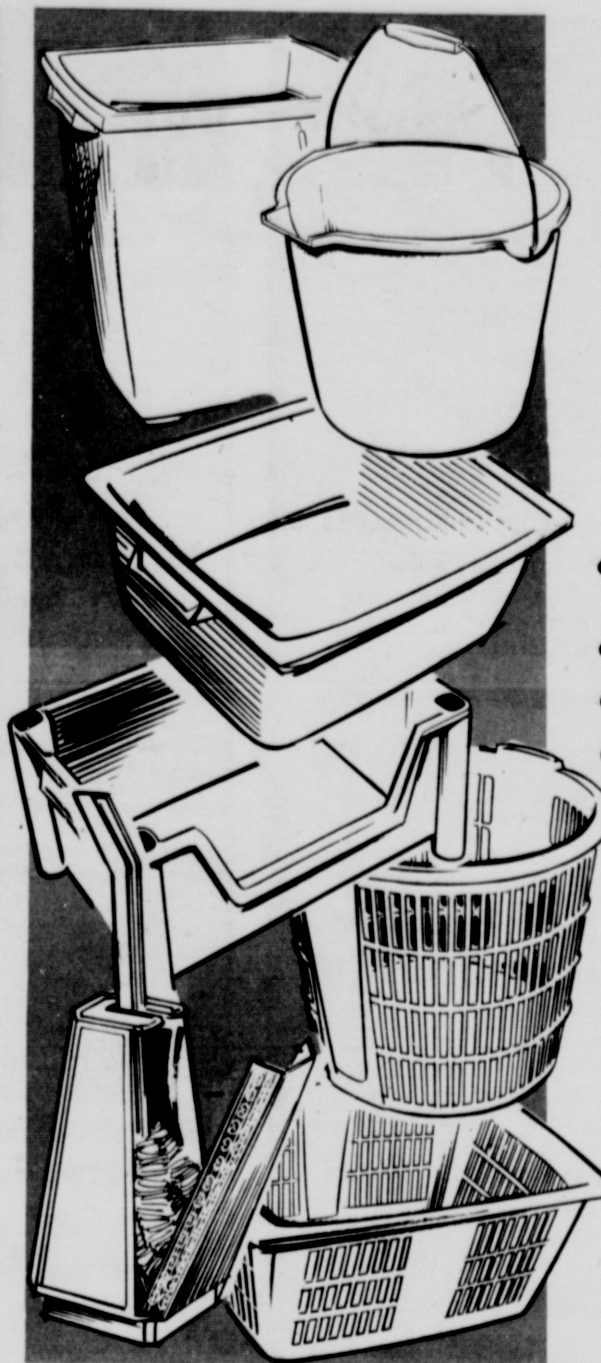


Made in England:
White Ironstone Dinnerware

Our Reg.
34.95

24.77

8 each dinnerplate, salad plate, cup, saucer, soup/cereal bowl, buffet platter, serving bowl, & covered sugar & creamer.



Plastic Jamboree

Your Choice

97¢

Reg.
1.49

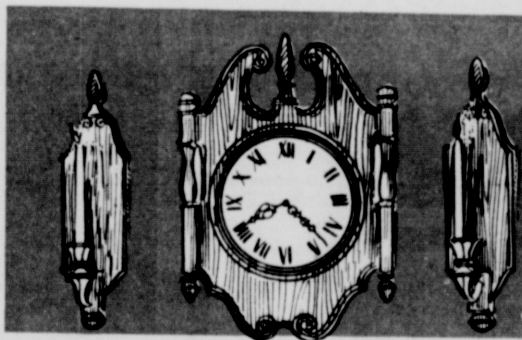
- #205 deluxe rectangular basin with handles
- #295 giant vegetable and fruit bin
- #625 rectangular waste basket
- #400 deluxe heavy duty utility pail with wire handle

Your Choice

1.67

Reg.
to
2.59

- #350 deluxe round laundry basket with handles
- #360 deluxe rectangular laundry basket with 4 molded handles
- #965 deluxe bathroom bowl mop and holder

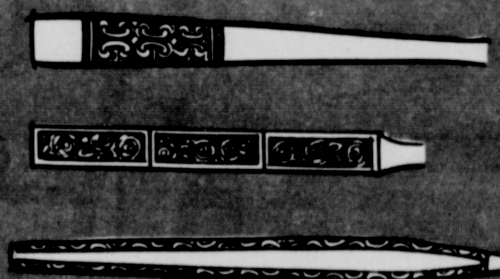


Famous Manufacturer
**Cordless Decorator
Clock Ensemble**

Reg.
29.88

19.88

Choose from three finishes, one for every decor.

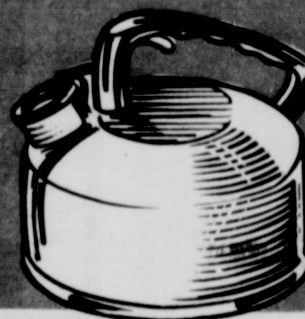


**54 Pc. Stainless
Flatware Set**

With Free
4 Piece
Hostess Set

12.66

Full 6 piece place setting for 8 plus sugar spoon and butter knife. Choice of three patterns.

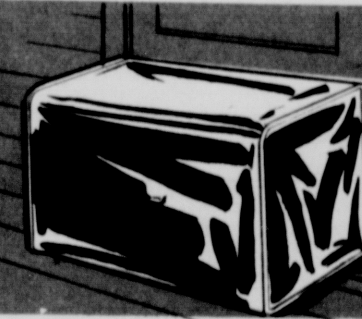


**Westmark by West Bend
2 1/2 qt. Tea Kettle**

Reg.
4.49

3.47

Trigger operated. Porcelain on aluminum. Avocado, gold, flame.



**Air Conditioner
Cover**

Reg.
2.69

2.13

Fits most air conditioners. Easily installed with tie cord.



**For Indoors or Outdoors
Decorator Eagles**

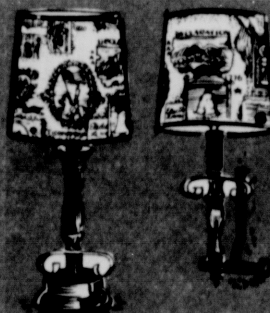
19"
Reg. 3.99

2.97

26"
Reg. 8.99

5.97

Cast aluminum in black or brass 19 inch or 26 inch.

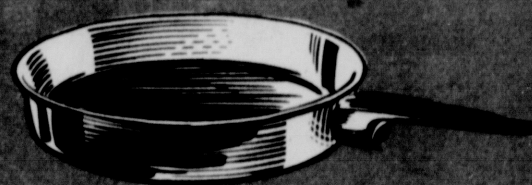


**Matching Boudoir
and Pin Up Lamps**

Reg.
7.97

\$5

Wood and wrought iron, Milk glass type, all beautifully shaded.

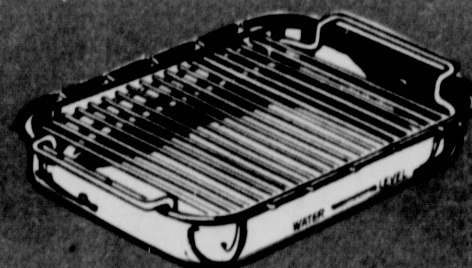


**10" Color Fair
Skillet**

Reg.
3.39

2.57

Fired on No-Stick interior in avocado, gold or poppy color.



**Bake 'n Broiler
4-in-1 Pan By West Bend**

Reg.
4.99

3.47

Fired on No-Stick interior. Bake, Broil, Roast. Avocado, gold, flame.



The Paint That Really Covers!

DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel With Teflon E®
Reg. 9.49 gal. **7.77** gal.

Household dirt & stains wash right off, dries to a velvety smooth finish. Clean up with soap & water.

DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Proven best by tests, smooth flowing - easy to use. Dries fast to a protective sheet that seals out weather.

Reg. 8.49 gal. **6.67**

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Never needs stirring. Goes on fast - dries in 30 minutes.

Reg. 7.49 gal. **5.67**

Caldor Porch & Floor Enamel

Tough, durable finish wears longer. Use on wood or concrete.

Reg. 4.47 gal. **3.87**

16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder

Reg. 14.99 **12.88**

20' Reg. 19.99 17.88
24' Reg. 24.99 21.88
28' Reg. 30.99 26.88

Modified I beam construction. Safety shoes prevent slippage. Vinyl caps eliminate marring of house.

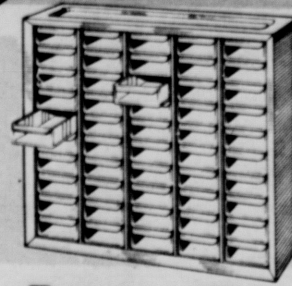
6 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder

Reg. 11.99 **9.88**

5' Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

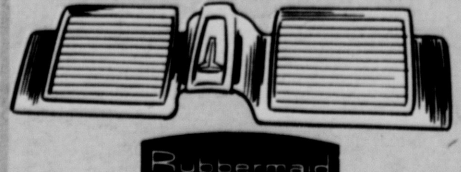
Double riveted for safety. Full 3" side rails. Rubber safety shoes.

CLEAN-UP! PAINT-UP! FIX-UP! HOME & AUTO!



Famous Akro 50 Drawer Cabinet
Reg. 12.99 **7.77**

Organize and protect your hardware. Rugged heavy duty steel frames.



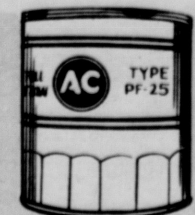
Full Front or Rear Rubber Car Mats
Rear 327 Front 388
Reg. 4.29 Reg. 4.99

Trim lines front and rear for exact fit. Heavy duty for longer wear.



Our Most Popular 6 Amp Battery Charger
Reg. 15.99 **11.88**

Full 6 amps surge - charge battery overnight. Color coded battery clamps.



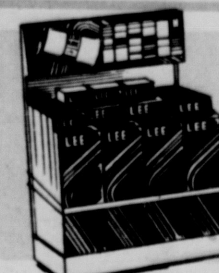
Famous AC Oil Filters
Reg. 2.99 **1.97**

Sizes to fit most American cars. Limit 2 per customer. PF2, 24, 25.



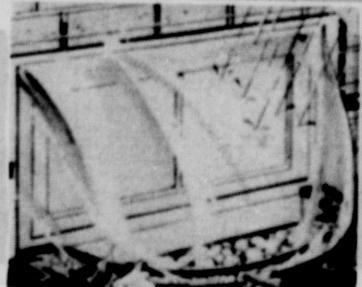
Prime Gas Line Anti-freeze
5 For \$1 Reg. 29c ea.

Protects against condensation in gas tank, and carburetor ice-ups.



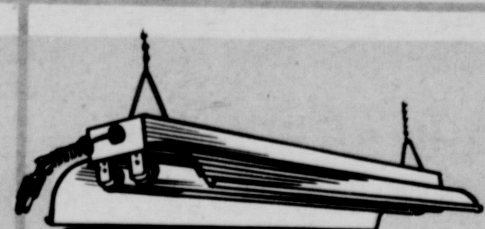
Lee Mufflers
Reg. 13.99 **8.74**

Comes complete with adapters, clamps & bracket - zinc coated & wrapped. Fits most American cars.



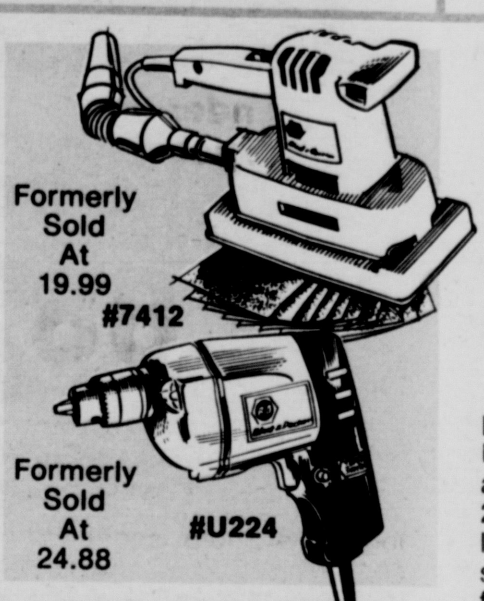
Acrylic Window-Well Protective Dome
Reg. 17.97 **14.87**

Easy to install! Keeps out leaves, rain, rodents. 43 1/2" wide by 18 1/2" high.



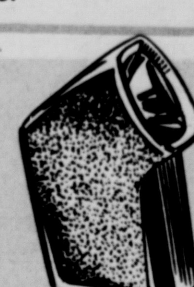
4 Foot Plug In Utility Light
Reg. 15.99 **9.97**

Complete with bulbs and hanger kit. Simply plug in and light up!



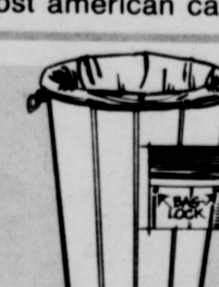
Black and Decker Sander Kit or 2-Speed Drill
Your Choice **13.88**

Dustless attachment for sander keeps air clean. Includes assortment of sandpaper. The 2-speed trigger on drill can be locked at both speeds. Low speed for masonry or metal - Hi for wood.



Mark IV® Dispoz-A-Lamp
Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

New brighter beam - small compact size. Ideal for an extra car light.

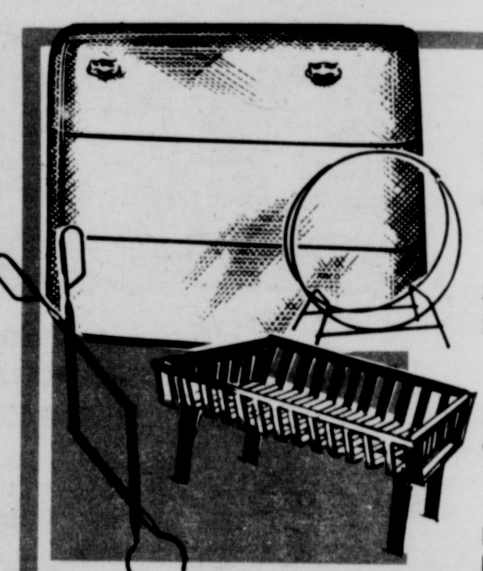
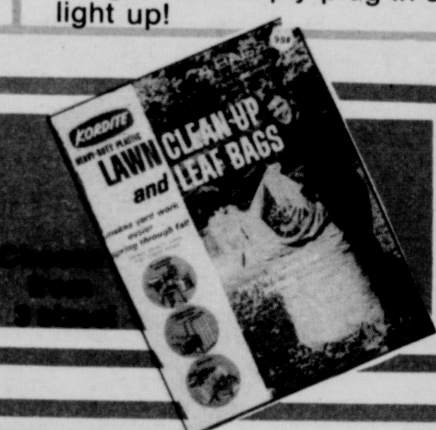


32 Gal. Plastic Trash Can
Reg. 6.99 **3.84**

Furnace Filter Reg. 59c **37¢**

Kordite Lawn and Leaf Bags
Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Choose from 3 bushes 20/pack, 5 bushel 15/pack, or 7 bushel 10/pack. Heavy duty plastic for many uses.

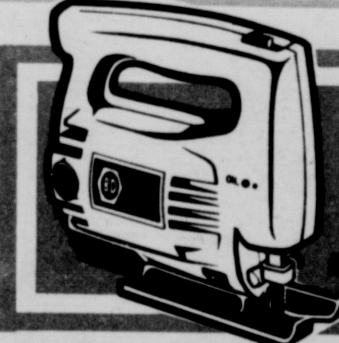


Spark Guard
37" x 31" extra fine wire mesh. Reg. 16.99 **13.77**
43" x 31", Reg. 19.99 ... 15.88

Cord Crib Hoop
42" diameter. Holds 1/2 cord. Reg. 13.99 **9.88**

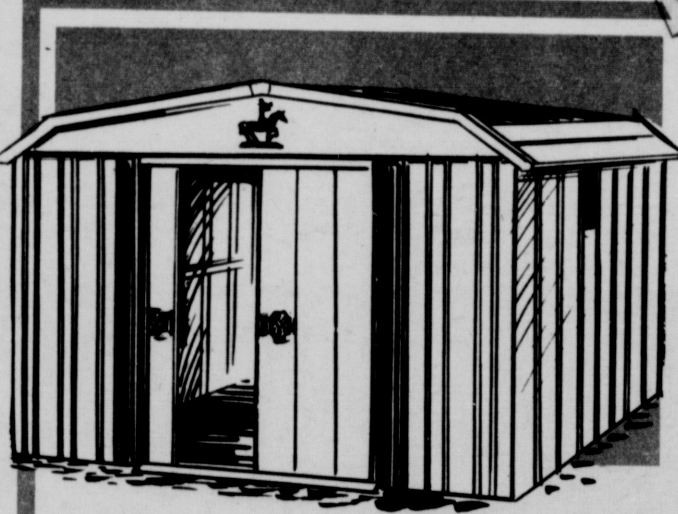
Cast Iron Grate
24" x 15" for coal or wood. Reg. 9.99 **6.88**

Scissor Tongs
Extends to 29" long. Reg. 2.19 **1.37**



Black and Decker Jig Saw
Formerly Fair Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

Straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, plastic, metal.



For Easy Fall Clean-up

Giant 10' Wide Storage Building

Our Reg. 109.99 10' x 7' x 6'4"

Ribbed steel panels with durable long lasting finish. Attractive high arch roof design gives full head room. Attractive colors and decorations.

89.97

10' x 10' x 6'4" Our Reg. 144.99 **119.97**



Andray Winter Pool Cover with Equilizer

15' Pool Reg. 42.99 **34.88**

18' Pool Reg. 48.99 39.88
24' Pool Reg. 64.99 54.88

Cover locks on pool, will hold weight up to 200 lbs.

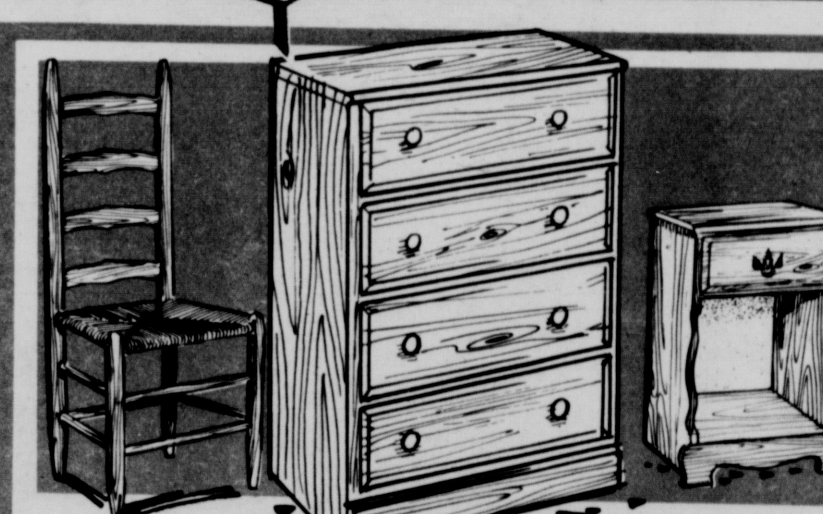
Coastal Chemical Winterizing Kit

One shot assures winter long protection for your pool, guards against bacteria, algae and odors.

for 15' and 18' pools Reg. 8.88 **6.88**

for 24' and larger ovals Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

Winter Aid Liquid, Gal. size Reg. 3.99 **2.88**



Unpainted Furniture

Assembled and Ready - to - Finish

Hardwood Ladder Back Chair Reg. 12.97 **9.93**

Hand woven seat - ready to be finished

White Pine Night Stand Reg. 14.87 **12.47**

Includes easy to pull out drawer. #90117

White Pine 4 Drawer Chest Reg. 23.87 **19.94**

Economical in price for limited storage area. #60423



Our Best Selling Tobacco
Amphora Tobacco
Medium 7 oz. Tin
Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

Extra mild cavendish. Choose from Red, Blue, Brown or Green.



House of Windsor Palmas Cigars
Reg. 6.19 **4.99**

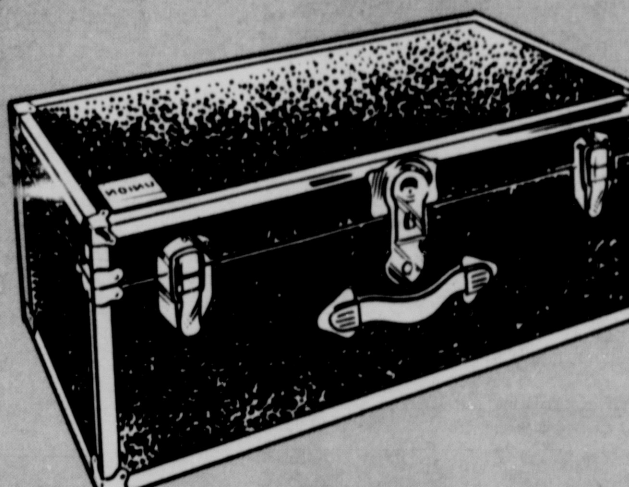
Highest quality tobacco, individual sleeve wrappers.



Smith Corona Electric Coronet Automatic 12

12" carriage, electric return Office size 88 character keyboard Complete with carry case and 5 yr. guarantee

144.70



Indispensible School Companion Foot Locker

Heavy gauge vinyl covered reinforced corners. Size 30" x 16" x 12" Black only.

Reg. 12.99 **8.59**

Save 4.12!
School Trunk

Naugahyde vinyl on 3 ply frame 31" x 17" x 12 1/2" reinforced corners. All riveted gold steel bindings.

Reg. 18.99 **14.87**



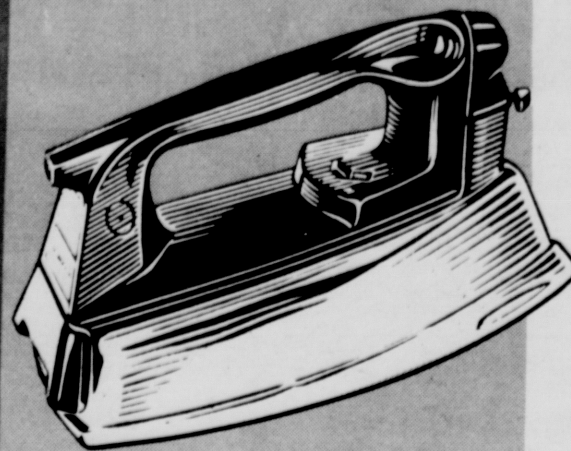
West Bend 2 to 6 Cup Hot Pot

Our Reg. 9.99

6.99

Heat selector dial offers
5 temperature settings!
#3253W

SAVE \$3



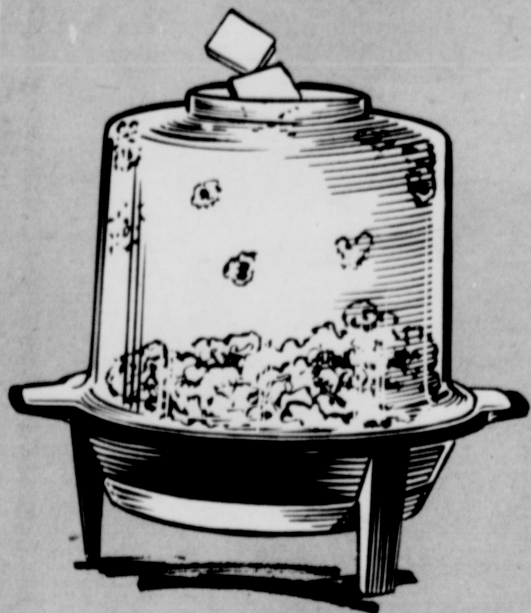
Proctor Silex Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 8.99

6.99

Clear view heel - iron in any direc-
tion. Easy handling for less
tiresome ironing.

SAVE \$2!



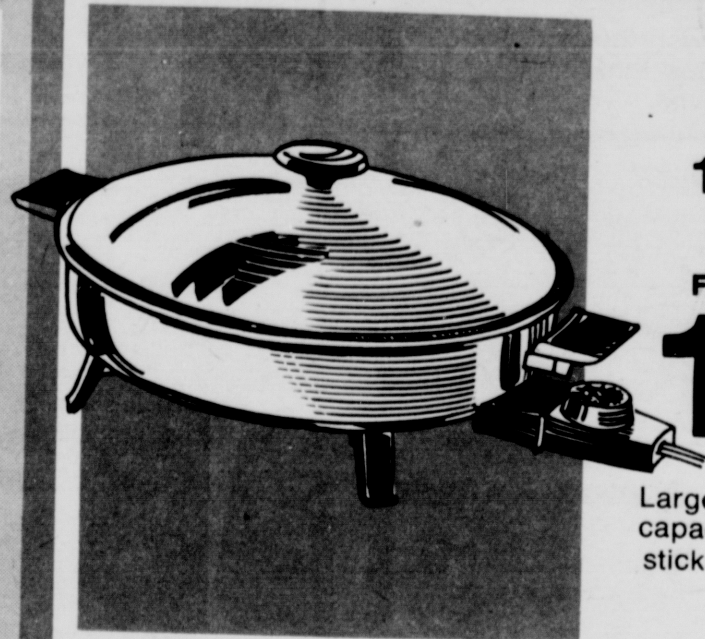
West Bend Self Buttering Corn Popper

Our Reg. 10.99

7.84

Just place butter in butter cup and
it butters itself! Sturdy Lexan®
cover doubles as a server.
#21864W

SAVE OVER \$3!



West Bend Country Inn 12" Automatic Skillet

Formerly Fair Traded 29.95

14.97

Large 12" family size - 5½ qt.
capacity. Teflon II certified for non
stick cooking. #13350-13360



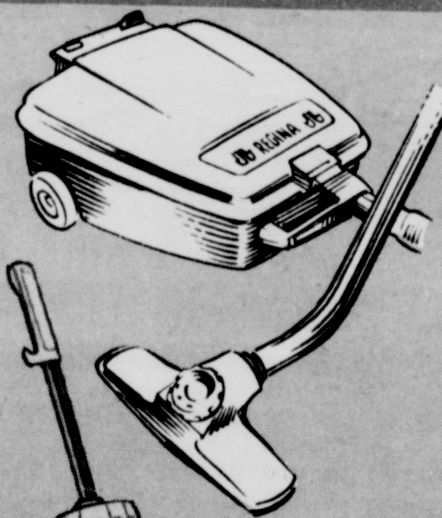
The Vacuum
that Makes It
Easier to Clean!

Hoover Dial-A-Matic

With Automatic
Power Drive

119⁸⁸

No Pushing - No Pulling
Power drive does the work!
Exclusive Hoover triple ac-
tion cleaning - Beats -
Sweeps-Cleans! #U6003



Regina Cyclonic Canister Vacuum

Our Reg. 49.88

37.40

2 H.P. peak motor—more clean-
ing power. 7 pc. attachment set
& 2 yr. hose guarantee. #V350

SAVE OVER \$12!

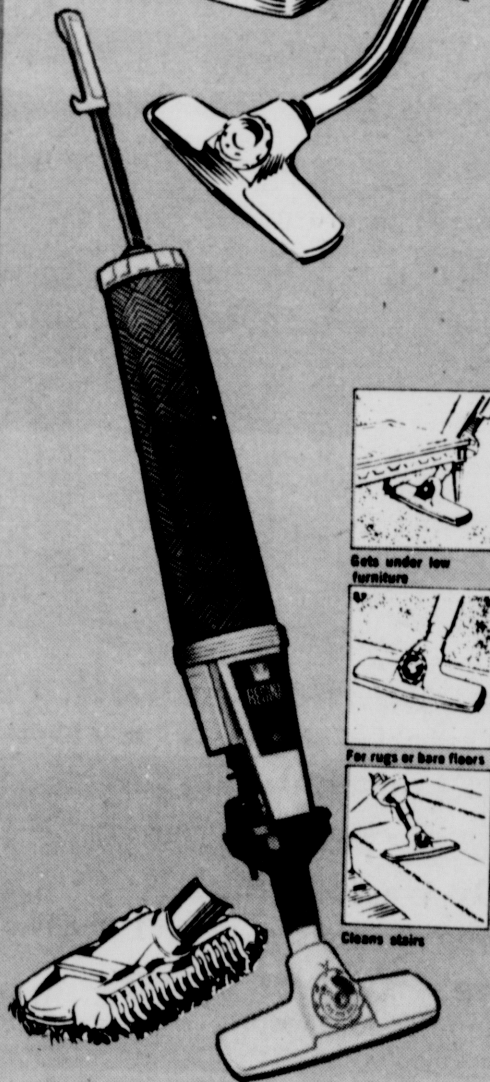
Regina Rug Pile Dial Elektrikbroom with Shag Rug Rake

Our Reg. 27.88

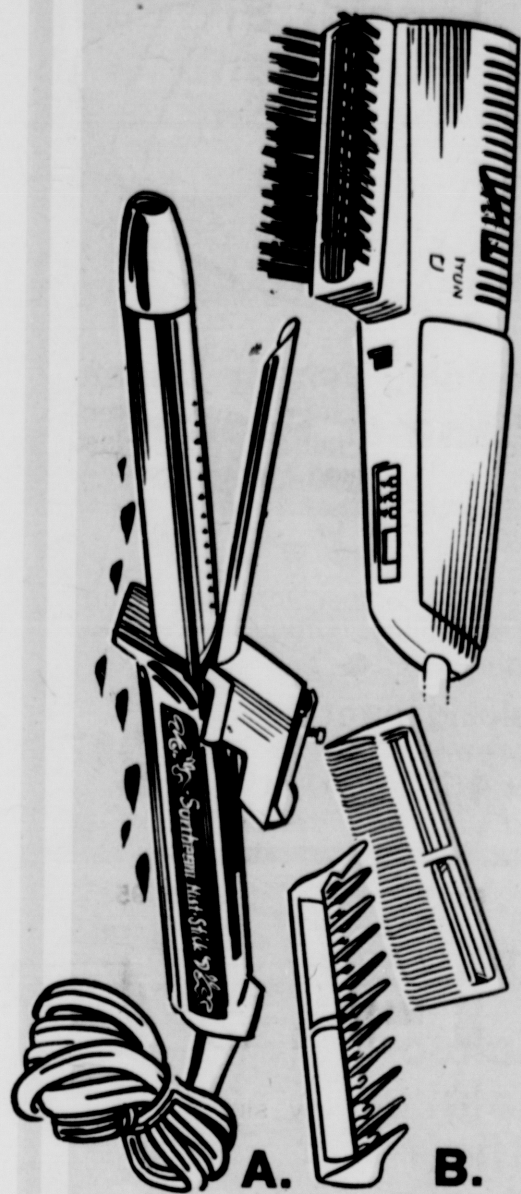
22.88

Shag rake attachment - makes
shags look like new. Convenient
dust cup empties out like ash tray.
#RB4516

SAVE \$5



For the Now and Natural Look



A. Sunbeam "Mist Stick" Curler Styler

Just add water & in minutes have fast mist curling. Gentle mist action helps you style your hair your way. #WC 1

Our
Reg.
15.99

12.99

B. Remington 600 Watt Super Dryer

600 watts of super drying power, 2 speed switch also high - low drying. 2 Comb attachment and 1 styling brush. #PD 600

Our
Reg.
17.97

13.88

C. Norelco 750 Watt Styler Dryer

Super drying power - high speed for drying - low for styling. Convenient styling comb for finishing up. #HB 5600

Our
Reg.
15.97

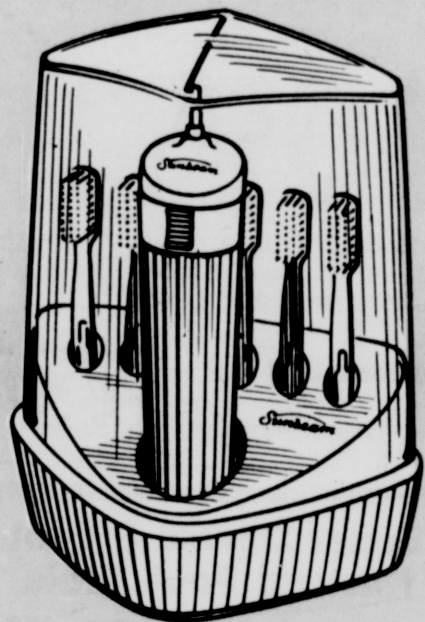
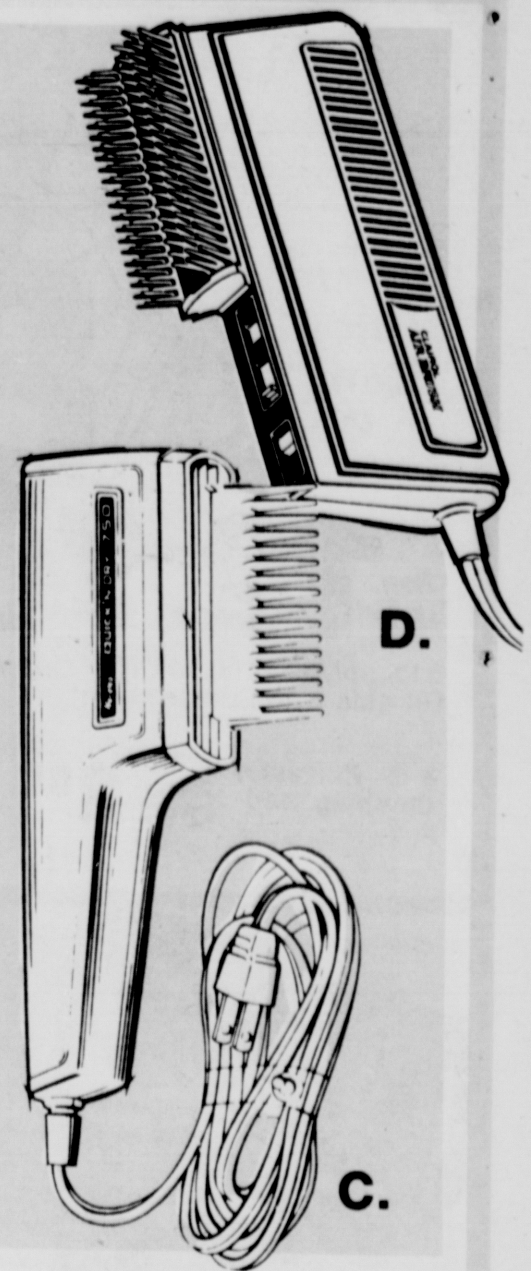
13.88

D. Clairol Air Brush Styling Dryer

500 watts of super drying power. 2 heat settings and dual volts, 120 volts for home, 220 for abroad. #AB 1

Our
Reg.
18.47

14.70



Sunbeam Cordless Electric Toothbrush

Our Reg. 13.97

9.97

Rechargeable power handle and 6 personal brushes for the entire family. #CT 7

SAVE \$4



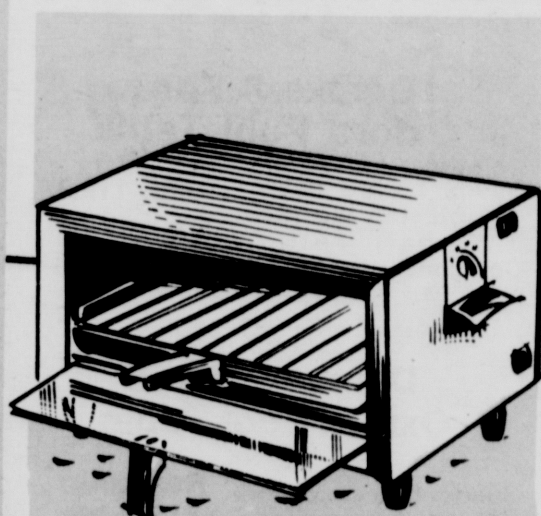
Osterizer "Cyclotrol Eight" Blender

Our Reg. 29.97

19.70

Five push button speed plus 3 cycle speeds. Large 5 cup glass container. Also helpful 80 pg. cookbook. #548

SAVE OVER \$10



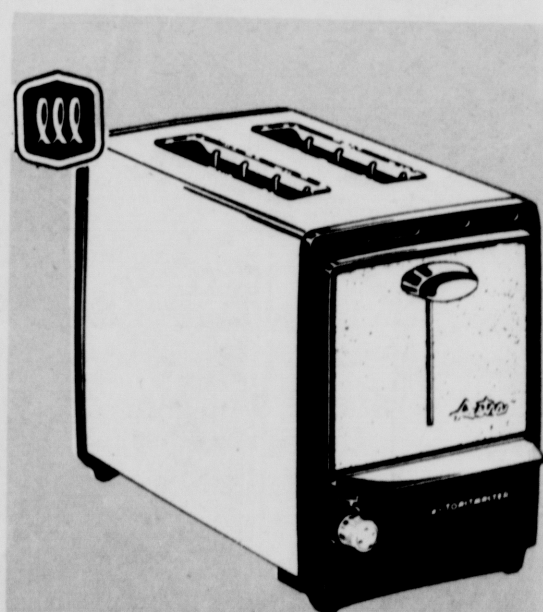
Udico Self Cleaning Broiler Oven

Our Reg. 19.88

15.30

Self cleaning feature at low temperature. Thermostatic control for even cooking. #7415

SAVE \$4



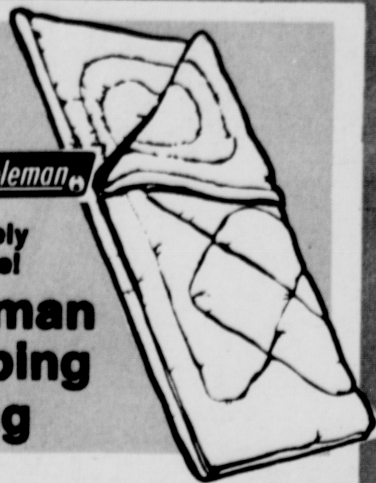
Toastmaster "Astra" 2 slice Toaster

Our Reg. 12.99

9.44

Exclusive Super Flex® timer for perfect toast every time! Great for all new toaster convenience foods. Hinged crumb tray. #B134

SAVE OVER \$3

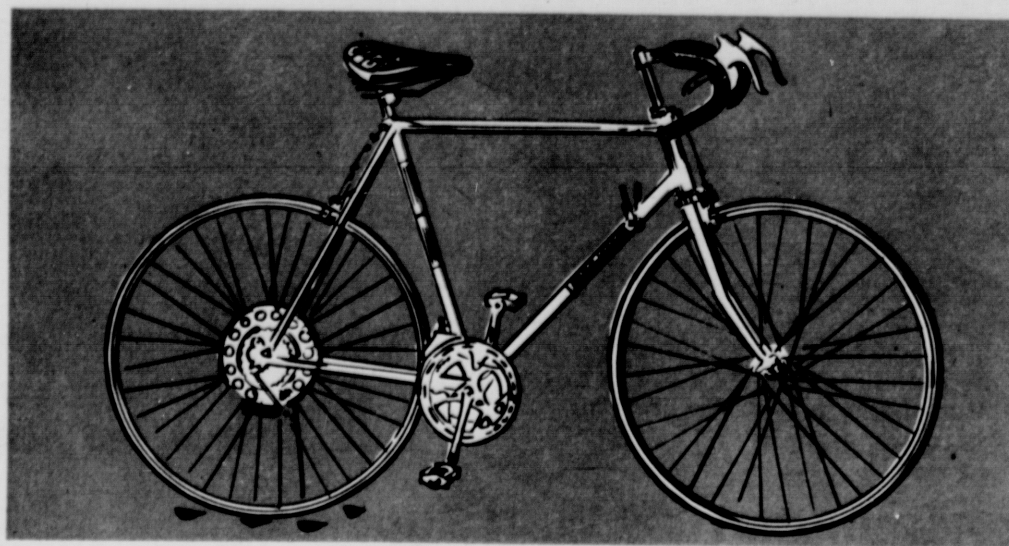


Completely Washable!
Coleman Sleeping Bag

Reg. 16.99 **12.70**

3 lb. polyester fill, full 100" zipper. Durable nylon outer shell.

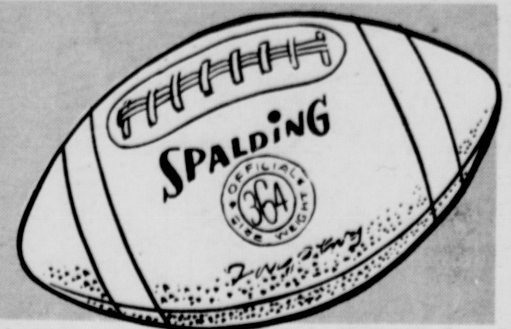
3 lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag Reg. 12.99 **8.88**
Fully washable.



Royce Union Men's 27" 10 Speed Racer

Shimano Derailleur, center-pull hand brakes with safety levers. 27" x 1 1/4" gumwall tires, deluxe kickstand. Padded racing saddle. #3813

Our Reg. 99.99 **83.77**

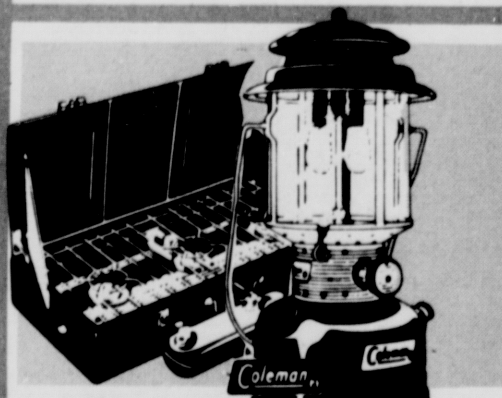


Spalding Johnny Unitas Leather Football

Reg. 7.99 **5.77**

Top grade leather, three ply lining for durability. Official size and weight.

Spalding Norm Snead Football Reg. 3.99 **2.97**
Official size and weight



Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

100 ft. circle of light for 10 to 12 hrs. on one filling. #220

YOUR CHOICE **13.44** Reg. to 16.49

Coleman Two Burner Camp Stove

Instant heat control. Stainless burners. Self carry case. #425E



Playskool Puzzles

Great fun to work with!

Reg. 2.29 **1.57**

Monopoly by Parker Bros.

Fun for the entire family!

Now only **3.57**

Sewmagic by Mattel

Safe - No needle - No thread, Miracle stitch!

Reg. 11.99 **9.44**

Cheetah by Eldon

Runs on kid Power! Full 360° spinouts!

Reg. 21.99 **17.44**

Quality and Value!

Jackson Deluxe High Chair



Our Reg. 13.99

10.88

King Size wrap around tray, wide stance for best stability. Thickly padded seat and back.

Adjustable Bed Rail Reg. 4.79 **3.77**
Adjusts from 40 to 70" No hardware needed.

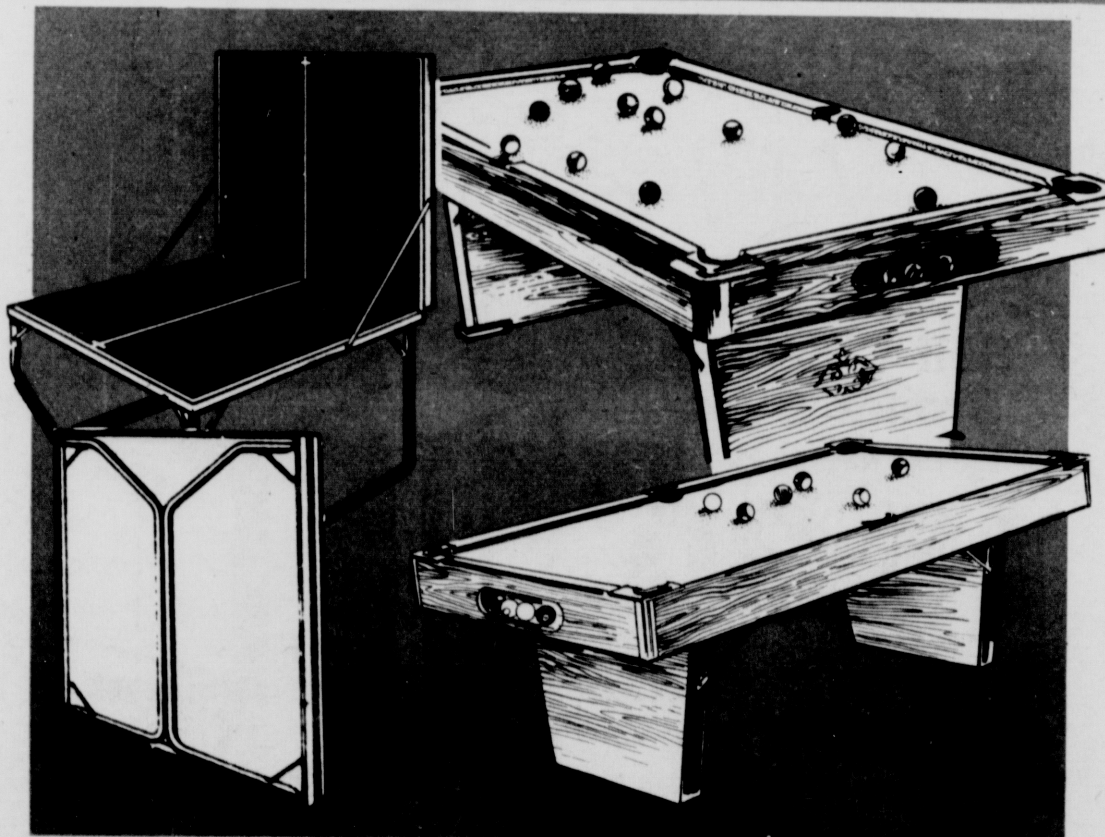
Play Back Roll-a-Way

Table Tennis Table

Our Reg. 39.97

32.88

Official 5' x 9' size. 1/2" fully stripped non glare surface. Folds and rolls for easy storage.



Super Deluxe 8 Foot Harvard Pool Table

Wool blend billiard cloth. Silent end ball return. Gum rubber cushions. 5" overhanging top rail. Reg. 164.99 **\$117**

Deluxe 8 Foot Oxford Pool Table

Suede billiard cloth - 5/8" playing surface. End ball return. Completely equipped. Reg. 119.99 **\$88**

Deluxe 7 Foot Oxford Pool Table

Suede billiard cloth - 5/8" playing surface. End ball return. Completely equipped. Reg. 99.99 **\$77**



Save! Save! Save! 8 Track & Cassette Tape Sale

397

Series
J 6.95

- Stevie Wonder - "Innervisions"
- Diana Ross - "Touch Me In The Morning"
- Allman Bros. - "Brothers & Sisters"
- Jethro Tull - "A Passion Play"
- Donny Hathaway - "Extension of a Man"
- Rich Wakeman - "6 Wives of Henry VIII"
- Carpenters - "Now & Then"
- Carole King - "Fantasy"
- Cat Stevens - "Foreigner"
- Steeley Dan - "Countdown to Ecstasy"
- Curtis Mayfield - "Back to The World"
- Elvis Presley - "Elvis"

"101" Strings Orchestra
on 8 Track
Tape **1.99**

20% Off Our
Reg. Prices
**Diamond
Needles**

Our
Reg. **2.56**
3.19

Every diamond needle in our in-
ventory reduced 20%. Fits all
kinds of phonographs, and stereo
systems. Major Appl. Dept.

**Ampex
60 Min. Blank
Cassette Tapes**

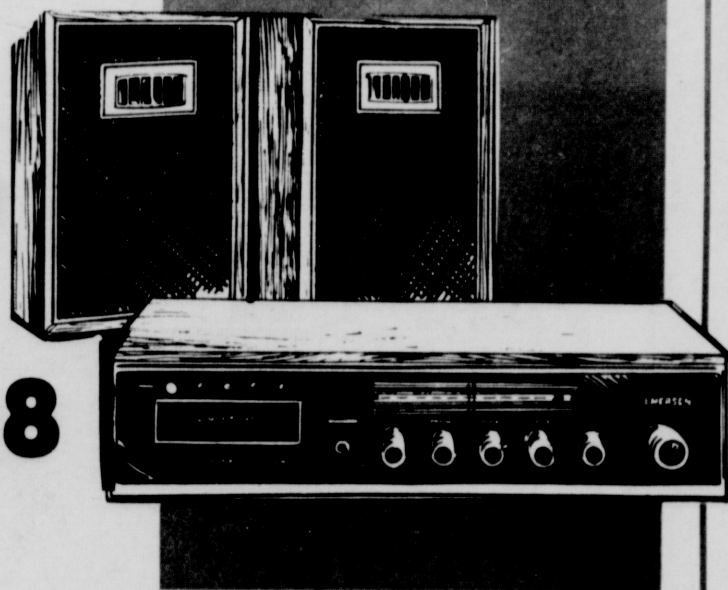
Pkg.
of 3 **1.44** Our
Reg. 1.79

Buy by the package and save.
Pay less than 50c a cassette.
Major Appl. Dept.

Repeat of a Sellout!

**Emerson
8 Track
Am/Fm FM
Stereo**

69⁸⁸



Separate Bass & Treble, all solid state transistor,
full power transformer.



All New Releases!

Series D 4.98 **2⁸⁸** Series E 5.95 **3³⁸** Series F 6.98 **3⁸⁸**

For Double Packed LP's Multiply By Above Prices

- Allman Bros.—"Brothers and Sisters"
- Jethro Tull—"A Passion Play"
- Roberta Flack—"Killing Me Softly"
- Aretha Franklin—"Hey Now Hey"
- Van Morrison—"Hard Nose the Highway"
- Marshall Tucker Band—"Rockin Country Tunes"
- Cross Country—"Live"



A Fabulous Buy!
**Zenith
 Super
 Chromacolor®
 23" Diagonal
 Console
 Color TV**

\$449

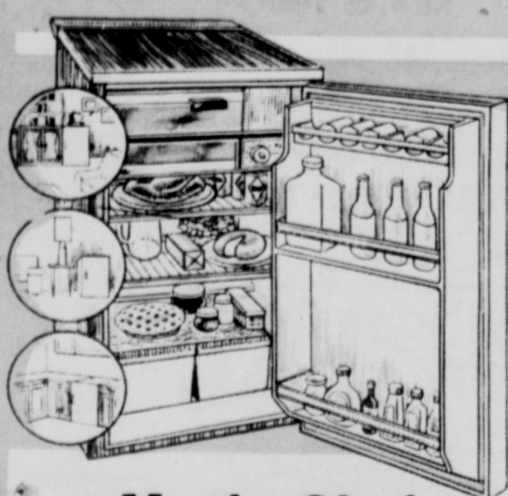
Over 90% solid state Titan 101 chasis. Famous Super Chromacolor® picture tube. Auto-fine tuning.



**Famous
 Make
 19" Diagonal
 Portable
 Color T.V.**

\$288

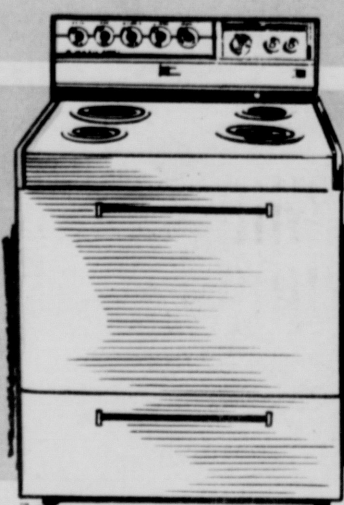
Automatic fine tuning — automatic color. Instant on Picture. Deluxe slide controls.



**Magic Chef
 4.2 Cu. Ft. Compact
 Refrigerator**

Reg. 109.70 **\$88**

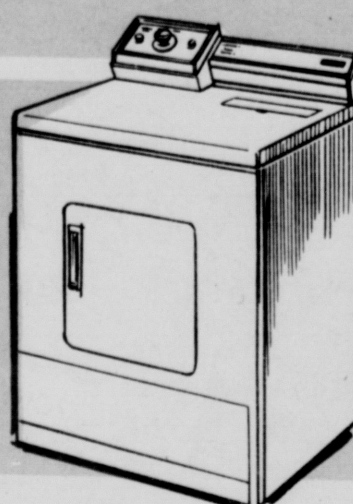
Only 18 1/4" wide - counter top high, 2 ice cube trays, tall door shelves and temperature control. Available in wood grain at no extra cost.



**Magic Chef
 30" Self-Cleaning
 Electric Range**

Reg. 249.70 **\$228**

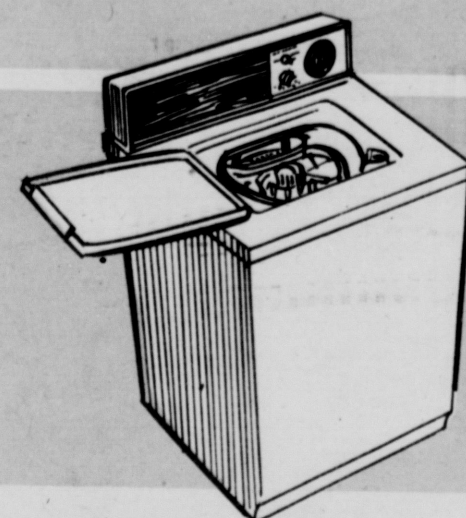
Oven cleans itself in about 3 hours. Cleans even messiest spills and spatters. Available in copper avocado, harvest gold at no extra cost.



**Whirlpool
 Automatic
 Dryer**

\$139

No-iron care for permanent press. 5 drying cycles - 3 position temp. selector. Extra large lint screen.



**Westinghouse
 2-Speed Extra Action
 18 lb. Washer**

\$198

4 Water temp. selector, bleach dispenser, 4 position water saver control, 2 speeds for all types of loads.



**Whirlpool
 No Frost
 19.1 Cu. Ft.
 Side-by-Side
 Refrigerator
 Freezer**

Our Reg. 429.99

\$388

Big 222 lb. freezer - jet cold meat keeper. Separate temp. controls for refrigerator & freezer. Genuine no-frost eliminates defrosting chores.



**Whirlpool
 No Frost
 16.6 Cu. Ft.
 Refrigerator
 Freezer**

\$268

135 lb. no frost freezer, lots of shelf space-super storage door. Genuine no-frost. Icy air does all cooling.



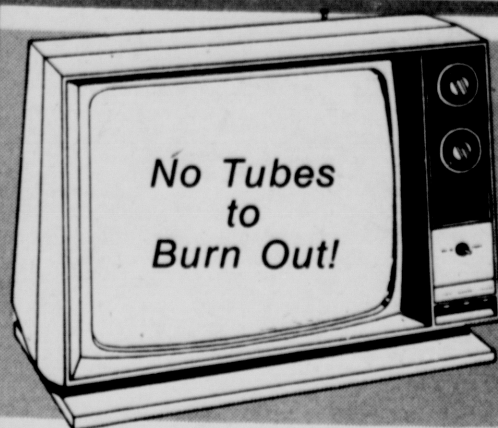
Take
It With
You

**Magnavox
16" Diagonal
Portable TV**

99.95

Detachable sunshield that reduces glare. Private earphone. Dipole VHF antenna.

Not in Manchester.



No Tubes
to
Burn Out!

**Zenith 100% Solid State
19" Diagonal
Portable TV**

\$138

100% solid state chassis - no tubes. Instant picture and sound.



**General Electric
Stereo Sound
System**

24.88

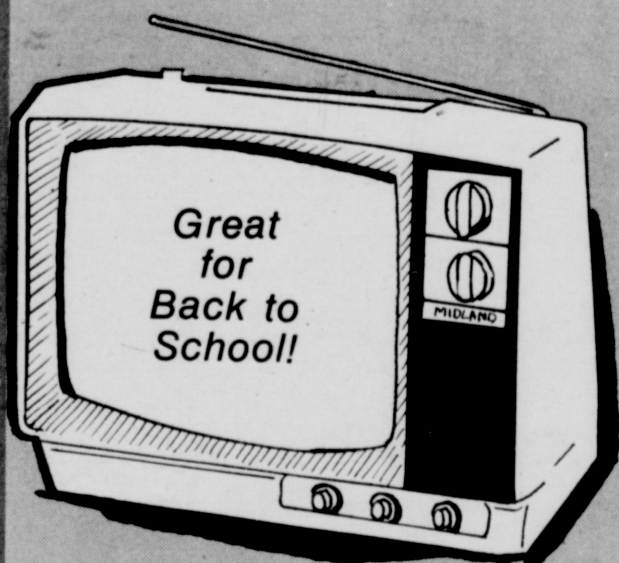
Separate volume - balance - tone controls. Matched 4" speakers - separate to 18'. Color matched dust cover included.



**General Electric
AM/FM
Clock Radio**

16.88

Walnut grain finish - AFC on FM. Wake to music control.



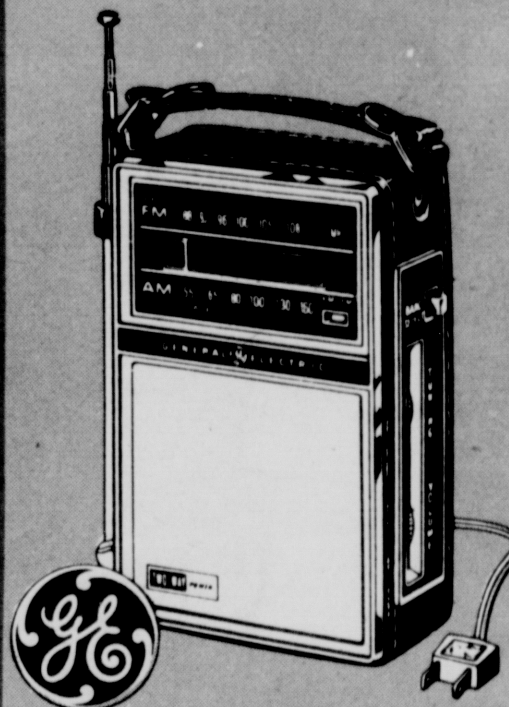
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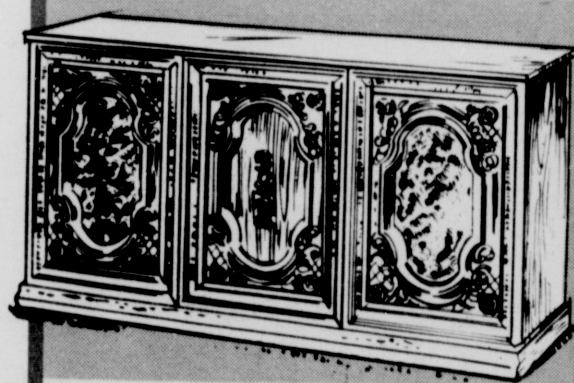
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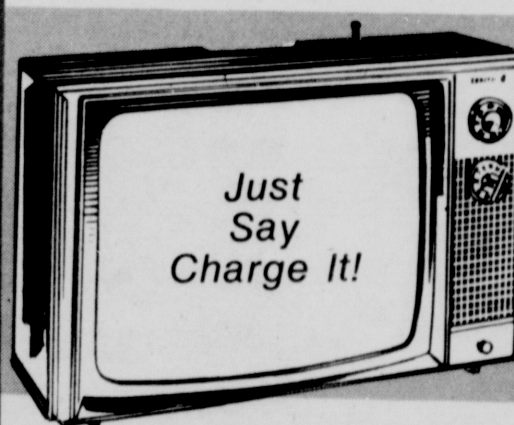


**RCA
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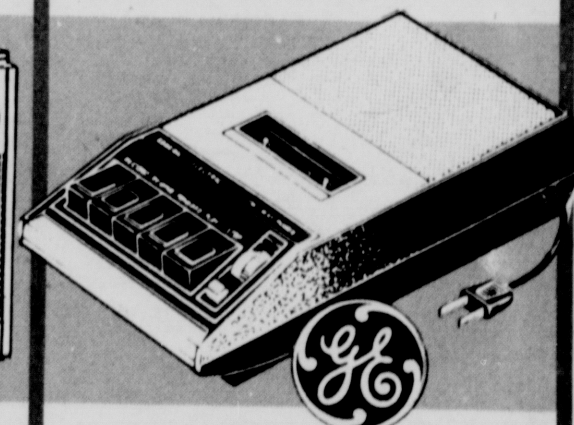
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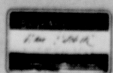
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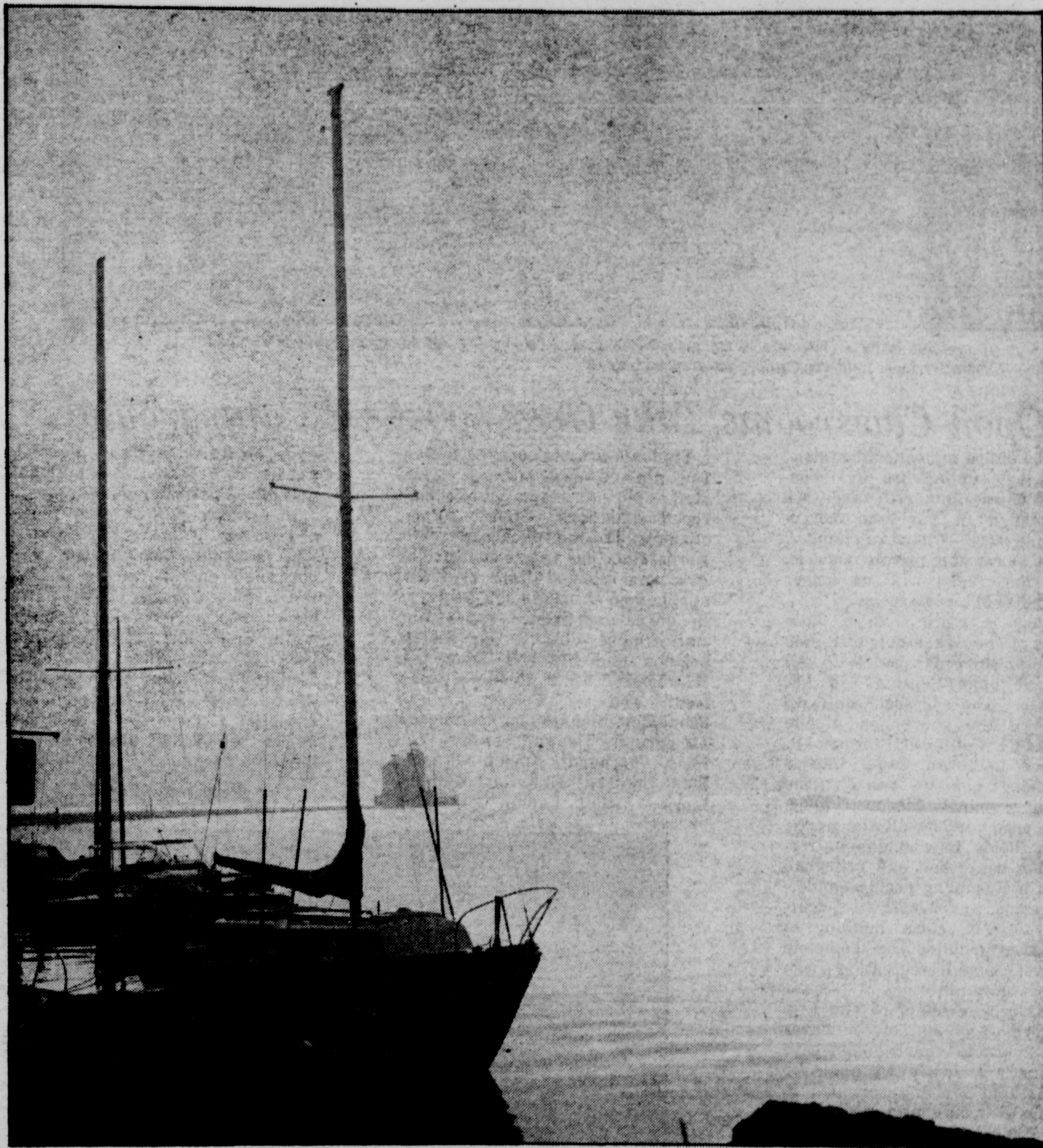
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Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,
Sept. 9, 1973



Idle at their docks, the soaring masts of these sailboats stab the sky on a windless day on Rondout Creek.

INSIDE SEE:

- Open Classrooms, Page 2
- Hand Me Down Things, Page 4
- Last Call for Summer, Pages 12, 13



Impressive in its architecture is the main building of Mount Tremper Lutheran Camp, photographed here on a sunny day last winter by Ferando Valdivia.

Open Classrooms Take Over 400-Acre Campgrounds

The entire educational system, increasingly under fire by concerned parents and irate taxpayers in recent years, has been moved more and more — to make changes. So, too, have the private schools, which have been with us longer than the public classrooms.

Change is more than a little evident at The Ark, a new alternate school for students aged 9-17 and slated to open Sept. 17 in Mt. Tremper. The biggest outward change is the conversion of the scenically beautiful and former Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp into a functioning campus school. The location seemingly has everything: 400 wooded and meadowed acres, playing fields in abundance, top-condition basketball and volleyball courts, a swimming pool, meandering streams, and a sprawling four-story, 24-room stone building of impressive architecture, complete with a mammoth recreation room and a large auditorium.

Ray Merry, director of The Ark, likes to think of his new endeavor as "A Learning Matrix," and says the school's goals are to provide for student initiative and selection in learning — while also presenting learning situations which are relevant to today's technologically oriented society.

His explanation makes sense when one knows that today's youth argues for an opportunity to have more to say about his present education and future hopes, and when one is convinced that science will continue to affect all our lives.

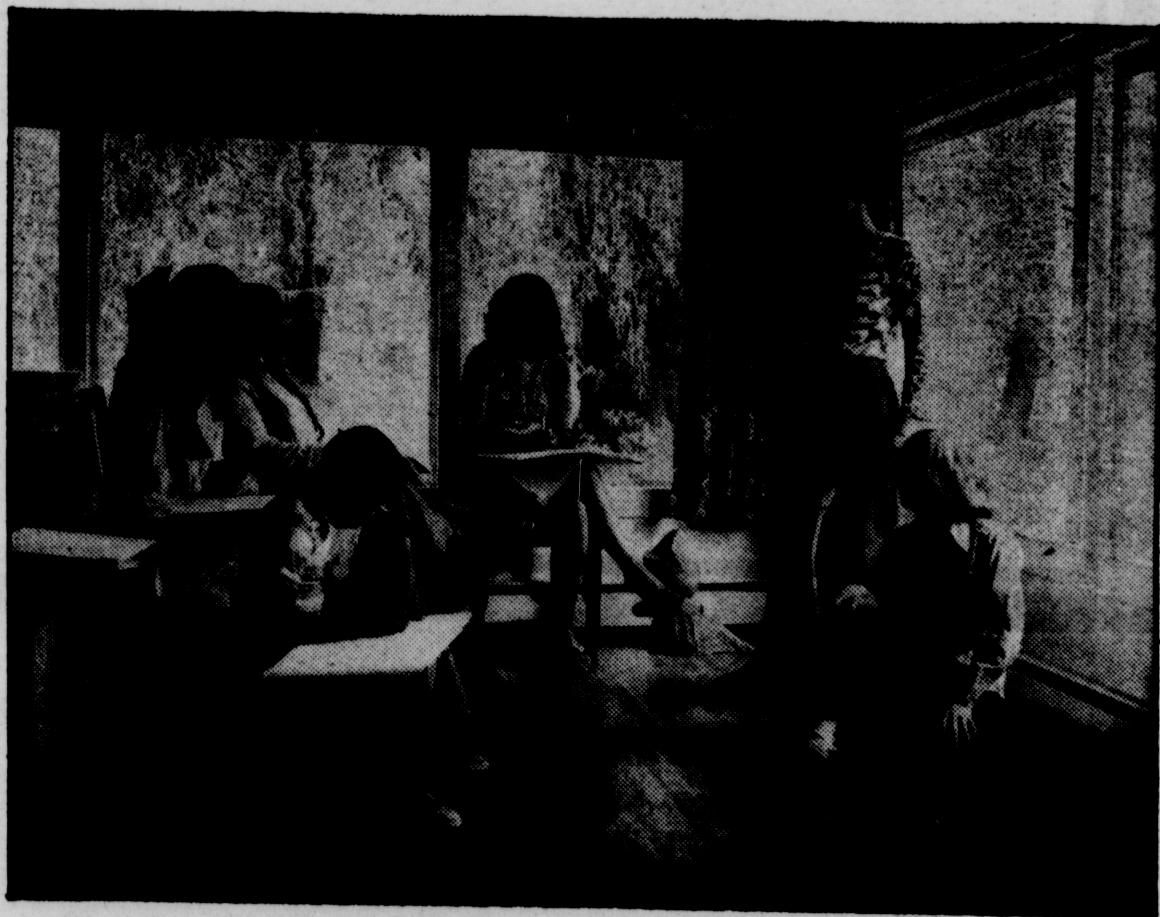
To accomplish his goals, Merry strives to keep The Ark's academic courses very closely tied to events in the lives of students; works to expose students to adults actively engaged in various occupations through the school's work-study-and-seminar programs.

Students are encouraged to help evaluate and select the staff — and staff applicants are asked to submit recommendations from former students. The approach apparently works, since this year's staff at The Ark was selected from over 200 applications from as far away as Honduras and France. Among the staff will be: director Ray Merry, Science and Physical Education; Jane Loeser, Math, Reading, Movement and Psychology; Arlene Schneider, Humanities, Reading and Lithography; Isaac Abrams, art; Mme. Fernand Angiel, French; Stan Shafran and Karl Burger, Music; Arthur Eaton, Counseling

and Esoteric Studies; Rachelle Cohen, Soft Crafts; Helde Dugall and Christine Potters, Literature.

New ideas govern every phase of running The Ark. After registering, students are tested and counseled and placed in one of three phases in each of the five major curricular areas: Science, Math, Humanities, Physical Education, Communication Languages, Media, Arts). That solves one of the controversial aspects of public education since students need not be in the same phase in the different curricular areas — thus

(Continued on Page 3)



A variety of age groups is represented in The Ark's painting and drawing class, instructed by Debby Lavaggi (standing at right). Classroom is pleasant and well-lighted by wall-to-wall windows framed by masses of weeping willow trees. (Peter Bittner photo).



A castle on the Hudson, the Gothic Revival mansion that is Lyndhurst overlooks the Tappan Zee Bridge; was designed by Alexander Jackson Davis in 1838; enlarged later.



Vaulted and ribbed ceilings, stained-glass windows, parquet floors, and furnishings from four periods continue the Gothic mood throughout the marble mansion.

She's All Gothic Towers and Parapets

She's a 135-year-old grande dame and a native of Tarrytown. Still gracious, if ponderous, this beldame has rested on her hilltop viewing the Hudson River for over a century. The chaos of a constant stream of tourists keeps her reved up, though her past was a busy one and included close contact with a former mayor of New York and the notorious financier, Jay Gould.

Her name is Lyndhurst, and she's a Gothic mansion, all towers and parapets. If she's something of a gloomy fortress — imbued with romantic mysteries — she is also considered the finest example of "Hudson River Gothic."

A castle on the Hudson, this Gothic Revival mansion overlooking the Tappan Zee Bridge, lacks only moat and drawbridge to provide a setting for D'Artagnan and his kind. Designed by Alexander Jackson Davis in 1838 — and enlarged by him in 1865 — it was built by Gen. William Paulding (a former and early mayor of New York), who used it as a country retreat. Adding to its grandeur was George Merritt, a New York City merchant, who bought the mansion in 1864 and expanded it. Later purchased by railroad magnate Jay

Gould in 1880, it was filled with art objects, books and furnishings by Gould and his daughters Helen and Anna. The house now belongs to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is a popular tourist attraction.

An imposing and forbidding exterior made Lyndhurst perfect for typecasting in a recent "Gothic" horror film, which also utilized its interiors and priceless collection of furniture, objects, and Tiffany glass maintained there.

Lyndhurst stabs the sky with towers, turrets, gables and pinnacles. The Gothic mood of romantic terror continues throughout the marble mansion, in vaulted and ribbed ceilings, stained-glass windows, parquet floors, and furnishings that range from Gothic and Victorian to Beaux-Arts and 18th-century French.

Sweeping vistas and curving drives give added dimensions to the estate's 67 rolling acres, which adjoin Washington Irving's "Sunnyside." Out-buildings within the parklike grounds complete the grand design, including a carriage house and gate-houses.

Two structures on the grounds are especially extraordinary and unlikely. One is a sprawling green-

house, 400 feet long and once among the world's largest. It is made entirely of glass panes. The other is an indoor "natatorium" (swimming pool, to you), housed in its own building and large enough for a lifeguard and rowboat in its heyday. The swimming pool pavilion, now abandoned, romantically crumbling, and filled with dark miasmas, resembles an ancient Roman bath. Coaches depicted by Currier & Ives gather dust in their stalls.

She's a grande dame worth seeing in person, and TEMPO recommends a visit one fine fall weekend. And while you're in the area, seek out the spooky old mansion that is Beechwood, just north of Tarrytown. Beechwood really does have its own ghost. Stemming from a gruesome multiple murder case in the 19th century, the resident family swears that some of them have heard and felt an unseen presence in the mansion's endless rooms — not to mention lights that go on in the deserted south wing.

But, then, maybe the ghost won't show up during your visit . . . probably gets scared out of its wits by humans. (T.G.)

Bindman's Primitive Sculpture; Manney's Figurative Oils

Two local artists, Aaron Bindman and Lillian Manney, are exhibiting their work, one of oil paintings, the other of oil paintings, at Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz, through Sept. 28.

Aaron Bindman has never had any formal training in art. An injury sustained during World War II kept him confined to an army hospital for an extended period of time. Excellent arts and crafts facilities and equipment and the requirement that patients participate in meaningful physical activities to obtain weekend passes stimulated his interest in beginning to sculpt in clay.

Upon release from the hospital, Aaron continued to work in clay and extended his repertoire to include

wood, metal and casting in plaster and plastics. His early works were displayed and sold in community art fairs in Hyde Park, Chicago, Illinois, and Springfield, Ohio. While employed as a labor organizer, later as a carpenter, and upon returning to college to obtain a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Sociology, Aaron Bindman continued to produce sculpture and furniture.

Presently he is working on a large major work in sugar Maple wood of five children dancing around a maypole; this he does in his leisure between fulfilling his duties as a teacher, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and directing college level classes for inmates at local state prisons.

Dr. Bindman's work has

been characterized as "primitive" and "representational," depicting social and political real life experiences.

The oil paintings of Lillian Manney reflect her deep concern for people. Painted figuratively, yet not photographically, these pictures show strong interest in composition: shapes and colors are as vital as subject matter.

Born in New York City, she studied at Brooklyn Museum Art School, Parsons School of Design, New York University, and also with Moses Soyer, Hans Hoffman, and Reuben Tom. She was the Chairman of the Art Department at a New York City school for many years and also gave several art classes for the New Paltz Art Asso-

ciation at the college in New Paltz.

Mrs. Manney has exhibited in Cape Cod galleries in Provincetown, Woods Hole, Wellfleet, and Eastham, and has shown water colors at the Three Arts Gallery in Poughkeepsie, and oils in Woodstock, New Paltz, and New Windsor.

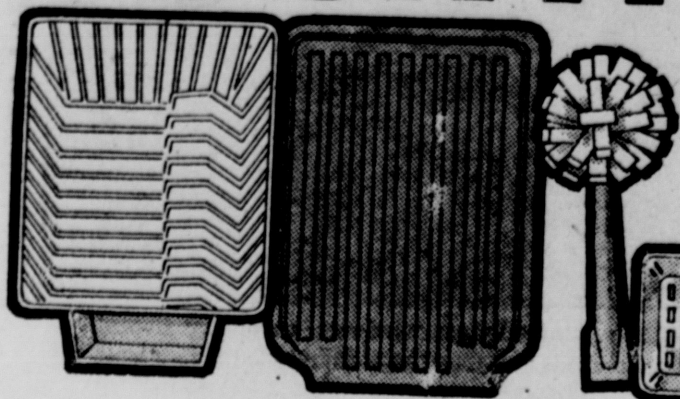
She has won several awards, including the St. Gauden's Medal and the School Art League's Scholarship, as well as winning first prize in water colors at the Ulster County Fair in 1971. She has been a New Paltz resident for almost three years.

The bank will host a reception today, Sunday, Sept. 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., for both artists, to which the public is cordially invited.

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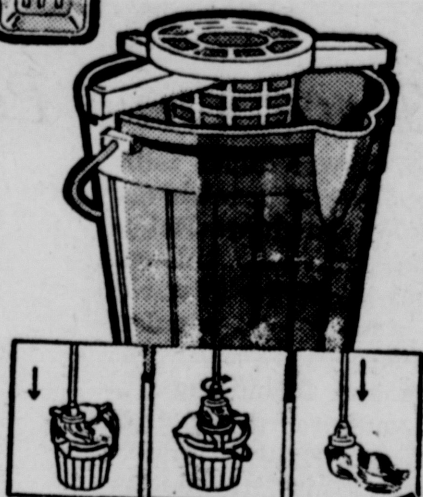
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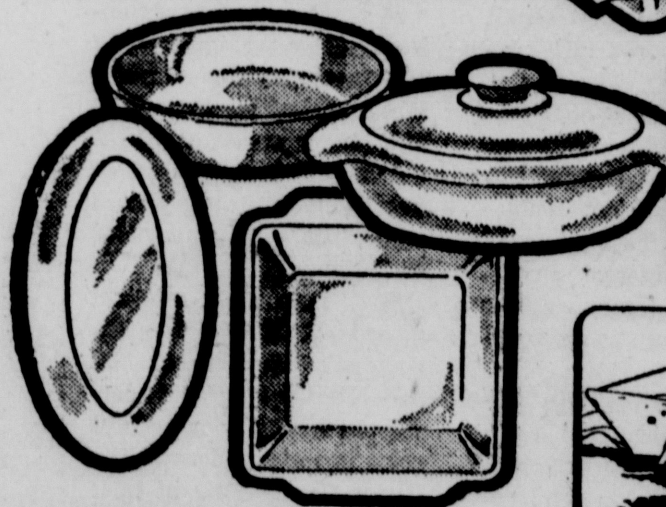
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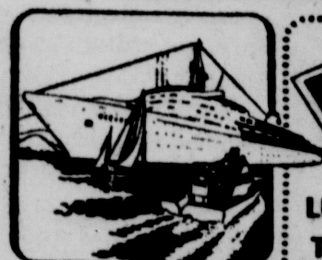


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HAND ME DOWN THINGS

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



NOBODY ASKED US — BUT:

Overly energetic people tire us out completely. We always figure vitamin pills should take them.

If we had enough money to become a collector of anything, we'd collect American Indian Jewelry. Let the other gals dream about diamonds and pearls. We'd rather dream about silver and turquoise.

Just when we decided Rock Hudson was prettier than us — and holding up much better for his age — we found out he'd gone and had an upper-lip-lift, and the bags de-bagged around his eyes via cosmetic surgery. Heck, we'd look pretty good, too, after all that there!

We're growing more and more bored with those intellectual arguments about the artistic difference between TV and theatrical films. When you get right down to it, a film is a film. They both use cameras and they both start with a guy saying "Action."

We'll never understand why some people get so upset about a little nudity in movies. After all, the list of nude starrers is long and distinguished; includes such superstars as Francis, the talking mule, Flipper the dolphin, and Ben, the rat of "Willard." So, Marlon Brando isn't really being notorious — just a copy cat.

And why does everybody panic so at the thought of coming down with hepatitis? What's so bad about a disease where you lie in bed and turn yellow? Your Japanese friends are bound to keep telling you you look fine.

IT HAS SUDDENLY OCCURRED TO US:

That we're definitely in the wrong business, after watching some of those country-music flavored programs replacing The Dean Martin Show for the summer. They're shot entirely on location in and around Nashville, and one of the locations was singer Lynn Anderson's place. And just to show you how much money there is in country music, Lynn's place is a 1,500-acre estate.

That the reason the electric companies can't supply the service we need is that, with polluting the air, polluting the water, raising the rates and tearing up the streets, they just don't have the time.

That an awful lot of bumper stickers become obsolete after the political conventions.

That it was downright unfair to a lot of us when they lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18. Only thing to do is get right to work making up for those three lost years.

That anybody on a TV drama can pick up a phone and get his number right off. Never happens to us. We're the original wrong number Corrigan.

That if we were the victim of a house-breaking, we'd probably never know the difference. If thieves burgled and ransacked any of the kids' rooms, it'd be hard to tell, considering the disarray that already exists. On second thought, maybe we'd know right off. The poor guys would probably still be in there searching for a way out.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO . . . ?

Those baggy pants all the males of the species used to wear.

Hippie Be-Ins, which always seemed to us about as miserable as going down to Times Square on New Year's Eve anyway.

Proper English butlers and all those other backstairs minions like footmen, chambermaids, gentlemen's gentlemen, pantry boys and scullery girls?

Older-type lawyers like, for instance, Perry Mason. All of today's legal greats, they tell us, are younger men. (Yeah, like John Dean and Jeb Magruder — better off we were with the Mason ilk, mayhap?)

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Final Staging



Richard Schroeder, cast as a rock musician, and Jency Elliot as a young lamp factory worker in Marcia Haufrecht's new play, "The Independence of Striva Kowarsky." A tragi-comedy, it takes to the stage for a last performance tonight, Sunday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Hall. Directed by Robert Burgos and written by Marcia Haufrecht, it's set in Woodstock; is being presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock; is highly entertaining. (Kathy Butterfield photo).

'One-of-a-Kind' At Hunter Show



A corvette Sting Ray might not look much like this 1912 Walker Electric, but — then — there isn't a car anywhere today that resembles its predecessors. Still, get-out-and-get-under buffs will flock to the Hunter Mountain Antique Auto Show set for Sunday, Sept. 23 at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. Hundreds of classic and antique cars from all over the Eastern Seaboard will be there to compete for prizes in many categories, and to take home a specially inscribed mug to commemorate the event. Admission is free; the public is invited to the day-long event; the Hunter Mountain Skyride will be operating, as will the Hunter cafeteria and souvenir stand.

Bard Sculpture By B. Bollinger

Sculpture by Bill Bollinger, an artist who lives and works in Poughkeepsie, is now being exhibited at Procter Art Center at Bard College as the first show of the Fall season. The show will be continuing Sunday, Sept. 23. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 daily; there is no charge for admission; and the public is welcome.

Bollinger, born in Brooklyn in 1939, is a graduate of

Brown University, with a B.A. in history. He has taught at the School of Visual Arts and Hunter College, and his work has been exhibited extensively since 1966 in Europe as well as in this country. In 1973 his sculpture has been included in the Whitney Museum Annual, the Sarah Lawrence College show, "In Spaces," and the O.K. Harris Works of Art.



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Dashikis from India, shirts and hand-woven tops from India, pendants and "His and Hers" clothing from India. In fact, everything offered at this booth, run by Harriet and Gregg Katz and Anthony Blair, with the exception of the radio on the counter (which came from Rockland County), was made in India. It's one of hundreds of display booths at the huge Orange County Fairgrounds complex, where the new and giant Country Market holds forth every Sunday, rain or shine.

*Country
Market
Each
and
Every
Sunday*



It's the bee's knees at this 1920's clothes booth run by Carol Lang. Sequins, feathers and beads everywhere — but not a hip-flask in sight. The Country Market combines many different types of markets from flea and farmer's and arts and crafts to antiques, potpourri and an auto swap n' shop. They call it THE MOST EXTENSIVE COMPLEX AND MARKET SITE ANYWHERE.



With all roads leading to Middletown and the Country Market — and market-goers looking for real buys — S'Colas Ceramics does a thriving business in all handmade, poured from molds candy dishes, piggy banks, flower vases, ashtrays and lamps. New Hamptonites Susan Cole and Lyle Babb run the show. (Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell).

The Arts in Brief

Alfonso, of Estelle & Alfonso Inc., was recently selected to the office of Executive Vice-President of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association at a meeting in Dayton, Ohio. The 18 regional ballet companies in the association from areas as far flung as Washington, D.C., Canada and Indiana help to encourage and improve regional dance performances and training throughout the country. Alfonso is artistic director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Co. in Poughkeepsie, and is co-owner of the Estelle & Alfonso Inc. studios in Dutchess County.

The 1973-74 Creative Artists Public Service Program has applications available through Sept. 30 for art fellowships to individual artists in New York State. Professional artists working in the fields of painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, poetry, fiction, playwriting, music composition, film, video, choreography, or multimedia can apply to CAPS to create new work and to participate in a wide variety of community-related activities. Professional fees will average \$3,000 each. Applications are available by writing CAPS, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Artists applying must be residents of New York State and may not be registered graduate or undergraduate students. They must complete the application form and submit a representative body of work or be able to demonstrate professional accomplishment in their field.

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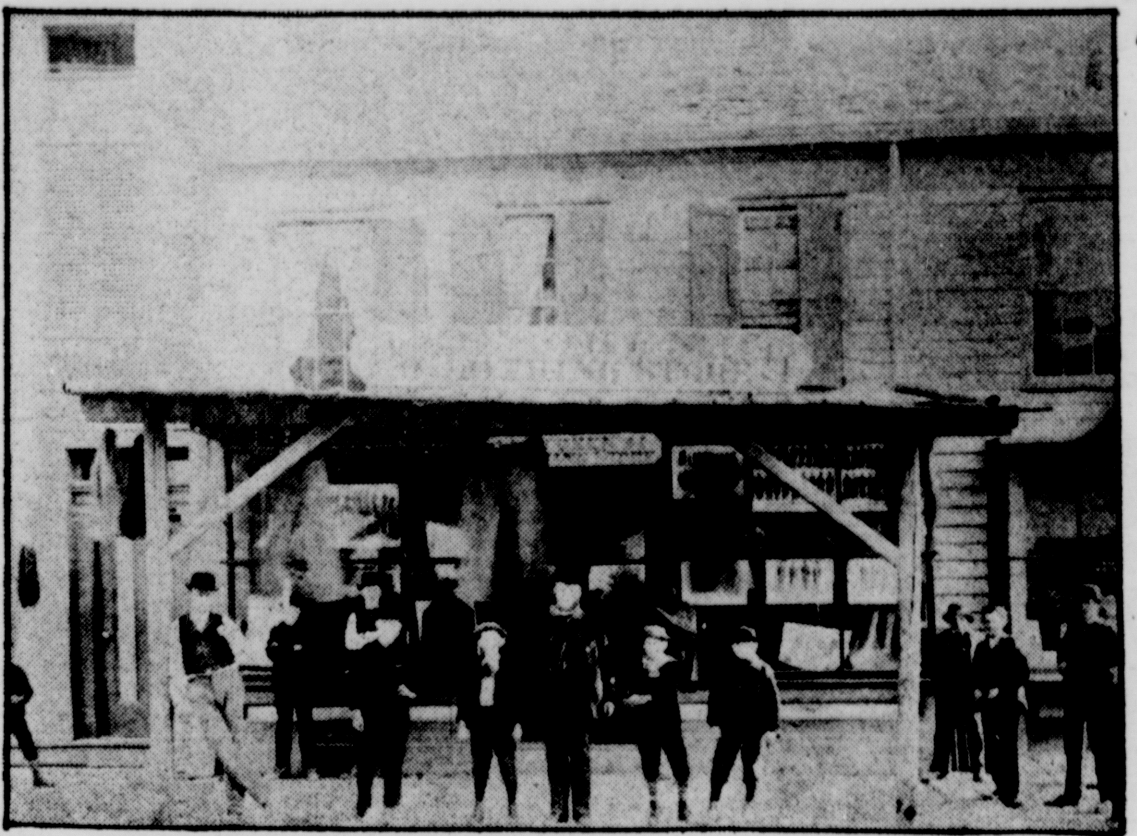
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Once upon a time, little boys — as well as their elders — invariably wore hats when posing for the photographer in public. And, in those days, too, high button shoes left an area of stockinged leg exposed between boot top and knickers bottom. For the males of that era, the place to shop for all that finery was as it often is today) Kingston's Wall Street. One of the more popular emporiums was the S. Cohen Clothing Store, a quaint frame building with shutters, curtains and a somewhat makeshift and off-balance portico with a wayward tilt.

Kingston:

Then and Now



Where S. Cohen once catered to dapper dandies, today's well-dressed male still shops. But styles have changed drastically and so has the scene. Flanagan's now occupies the Wall Street site and pants no longer hang from the portico roof — for the portico has vanished along with everything else, including the preening grown-up dudes and the nonchalant youths. A tall brick building stands in place of the small frame, venetian blinds have replaced shutters and curtains, enormous plate glass windows display sports jackets and mock turtle neck jerseys where their small-paneled counterparts once lured customers with catalogue pages heralding derby hats, vests, cuffed trousers and high-collared shirts.

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Far Eastern art of the 10th and 11th centuries similar to this piece from an ancient wall are included in the collection of the Arthur Zaidenbergs to be exhibited and sold at Woodstock Antiques, Ltd. in a week-long show beginning Sept. 17.

Zaidenberg Collection on Sale

Tenth century bronze museum pieces are not seen too often in the Catskills. But, from Monday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 23, many such works of art will be on public display at Woodstock Antiques Ltd., across from the Woodstock Playhouse in the art colony.

That's when the Far Eastern Art and Antiquities collection of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaidenberg will be offered at a Show and Sale, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Some 50 pieces from the Zaidenberg collection, ranging in size from small to large — and including very, very old Japanese work and Indian art dating back to the 9th century — will be on view. Among the fascinating items: miniature animals of all types; a wide variety of Buddhas; elephants of all sizes (one an exceptionally large and stunning piece of a tall figure standing atop a stolid pachyderm); a small wall section from the now fabled and legendary Khajuraho, the ancient 10th and 11th century Indian site dedicated entirely to love — this particular section showing a couple embracing.

Equally intriguing is a group of temple toys, created for the pleasure of children who played with the toys when visiting the ancient temples — and the forerunners of today's pull toys.

The Zaidenbergs began their Far Eastern collection on their around the world trips when

Arthur Zaidenberg spent several seasons teaching art on global tour ship cruises. Becoming fascinated with Indian antiquities, Zaidenberg and his wife, Tommy, learned about Oriental art as they looked; began buying only when they knew what they were looking for and the meaning of each individual piece. In the collection are any number of Krishna figures, ranging from the Krishna baby to the full grown adult — and illustrative of the fact that Krishna appears through the centuries in Indian art.

Among the heaviest pieces in the collection — and seemingly made to order for an outdoor garden — are two beautiful stone frogs from Bali.

The majority of the collection, however, is mostly Indian (Hindu and Buddhist) and some Japanese — covering the period from the 9th to 18th centuries of both countries. In addition to many exquisite art pieces, the collection also includes a number of curiosities — among them tiny birds and flowers some 200 to 300 years old that once held kohl, the mascara-like paint used by earlier Egyptian beauties as eye make-up.

The Zaidenberg show at Woodstock Antiques Ltd. will run for an entire week, beginning Sept. 17, and will be closed only on Tuesday of that week. See it, by all means, since it will be one of the most unusual antiquities exhibits ever held in this area. (T.G.)

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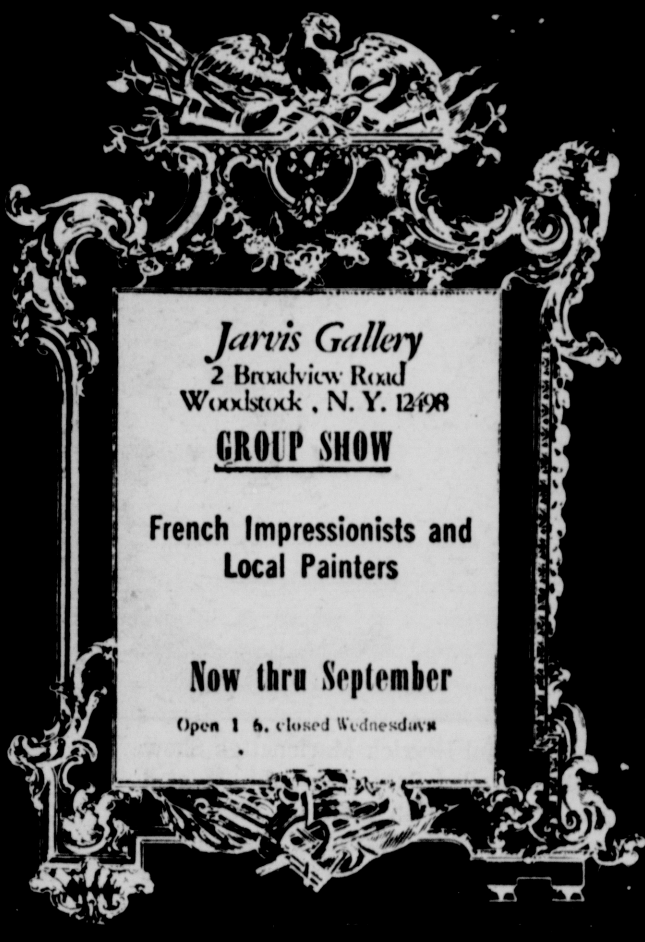
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Emphasized along with science, math, English and literature at The Ark are such subjects as Soft Crafts (weaving, macrame, others). Students enjoy a session here, observed by crafts instructor Rachelle Cohen (standing at left) and director Ray Merry and staff member Jane Loeser (standing at right). (Peter Bittner photo).

Open Classrooms Take Over Campgrounds

(Continued From Page 2)

eliminating the stigma of not performing for the fast or exceptionally bright student, since he may change phases in two years as opposed to three or four for others. In addition, each of the three phases is organized and run as an open classroom, with students and staff learning and planning together.

Once arrived at Phase III a student may select courses that are all electives: is given a survey sheet at the beginning of the year with a list of possible courses. Based on the survey, the curriculum is drawn up and students sign up for only the courses they want, always subject, of course, to the state requirements on physical education and other regulations. Phase IIIers can also teach courses, if they can persuade or entice their peers to take them, that is!

While The Ark is not officially opening until next week it does not come to the area cold. To test its methods and involve itself locally in advance, it has been offering a summer workshop — to a high degree of success for a newcomer. Eleven courses were given this summer, and 70 students participated. Summery rather than overly cerebral, they indeed: guitar, photography, hiking, video-tape techniques, painting and drawing, wood structure and sculpture, self observation, Hatha Yoga, soft crafts, leather fashion and design,

and The Physics of Sound and Music.

Hiking was a runaway favorite: attracted 18 stalwarts from 9 to 50, who tramped on days and overnights all over the catskills; included 12-year-olds who kept pace on a rugged, two-day, 13-mile trek up Dry Brook Ridge with full packs. The video-tape class created a program that was shown on Woodstock Community Video, Channel 6.

Between running summer workshops and preparing for the fall term, The Ark found time to get acquainted with the community through such events as dances, concerts and antique and art auctions. The result: the making of friends and an aroused interest in the school.

Parents who feel The Ark could well be the place for their children, are advised that registration is now in progress. For further information on the lengthy curriculum (if we were young, we'd sign up for Physical Anthropology, From Myth to Reality, Life Styles, Science Fiction and Fantasy), tuition and scholarships, call 679-8308, or write: Ray Merry, Director, The Ark, P.O. Box 581, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

(And, if we were young, we'd certainly enjoy our right to evaluate and select the staff. Had we had that opportunity with Old Stand 'em in the Coathroom, Whack 'em with a Ruler Miss Bromberg back in the fifth grade at P.S. 103, our whole life might have been changed). (T.G.)

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Pantomime Workshops



Jon Harvey Laulicht, now a resident of High Falls, will teach two Pantomime Workshops this fall for Ulster County Community College. Laulicht has worked with Marcel Marceau in Paris and performed at Carnegie Hall last December. His Pantomime Workshop for Children will meet for 10 Wednesdays from 5-6:30 p.m., while his Pantomime Workshop for Adults will meet for 10 Wednesday nights from 7-9. Both workshops are slated to begin Sept. 12.

Marionettes Benefit Show



The delightful Herrick Marionettes Show will be unveiled Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall in Phoenicia. Sponsored by the Local Father Ginet Council 4369 Knights of Columbus, the show will be a one-time only performance to benefit Exceptional Children. Price of admission is only \$1.

The Music School of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic

Old Time Five-String Banjo and Old Time Country Fiddling on the same bill of fare with Suzuki Violin and Eurythmics?

Yes, indeed, when it's the bill of fare of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Music School. Now in its second year, the school offers a program of courses to supplement and enhance the accomplishments of public school programs and private music teachers in the region, by providing the proper conditions and atmosphere where group instruction encourages talent to flourish. Through association with others who have musical interests and aptitude, and with teaching and guidance of trained musicians, students are provided the setting for musical growth.

Courses are offered to children as young as four-years-old (Suzuki Violin and Dalcroze (Eurythmics) — stressing the fundamentals in rhythm) and to every age group on through to adult.

Among the many courses:

Suzuki Violin or Sato Cello — an ear-training approach to both instruments; Dalcroze (Eurythmics) — experiencing rhythm through everyday body movement and play; Theory and Ear-Training — studying the basic tools of music theory through sight-singing and composing; Survey of Music Literature — covering the historical develop-

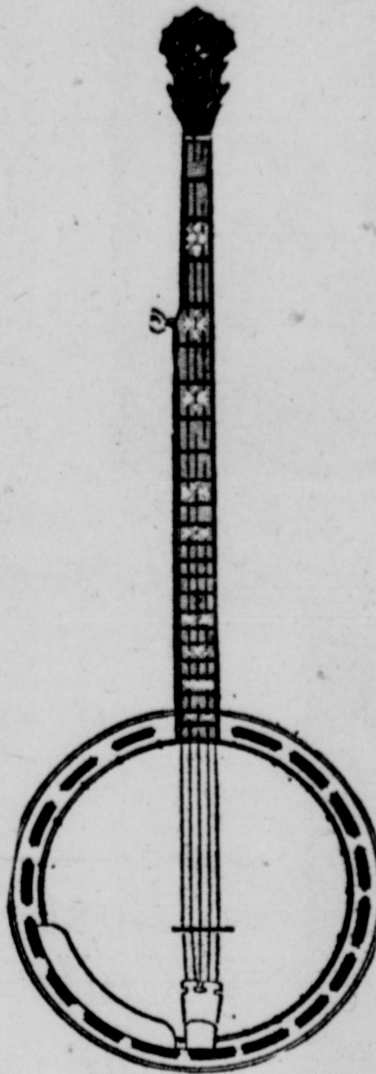
ment of musical style, from the Middle Ages through the 20th Century; Chamber Music — open to all instruments and offering experience gained in playing with other students; Folk Guitar, both for youngsters and adults.

Other courses include:

Classical guitar in either private or group sessions and based on Spanish folk music with progression to Renaissance and Baroque; Old Time Country Fiddling, stressing tunes and techniques used by fiddlers in the south Appalachians; Old Time Five-String Banjo, concentrating on traditional fiddle and banjo tunes; Oboe or Bassoon Lessons; Chorus, a free course for all enrolled students covering vocal techniques and choral literature.

All courses meet for one or one and a half hours weekly, and The Music School is open from mid-September through the end of May for two semesters of 13 weeks each. Classes are held at the Poughkeepsie Day School Tuesday afternoons (3:30-5:30 p.m.) and Saturday mornings (9 a.m.-12 noon).

Registration is slated for Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Poughkeepsie Day School. For further information, call: Mrs. Nathan Potter, 896-6815; Mrs. Luis Garcia-Renart, 471-6512; or Miss Stephanie Baer, 471-2271.



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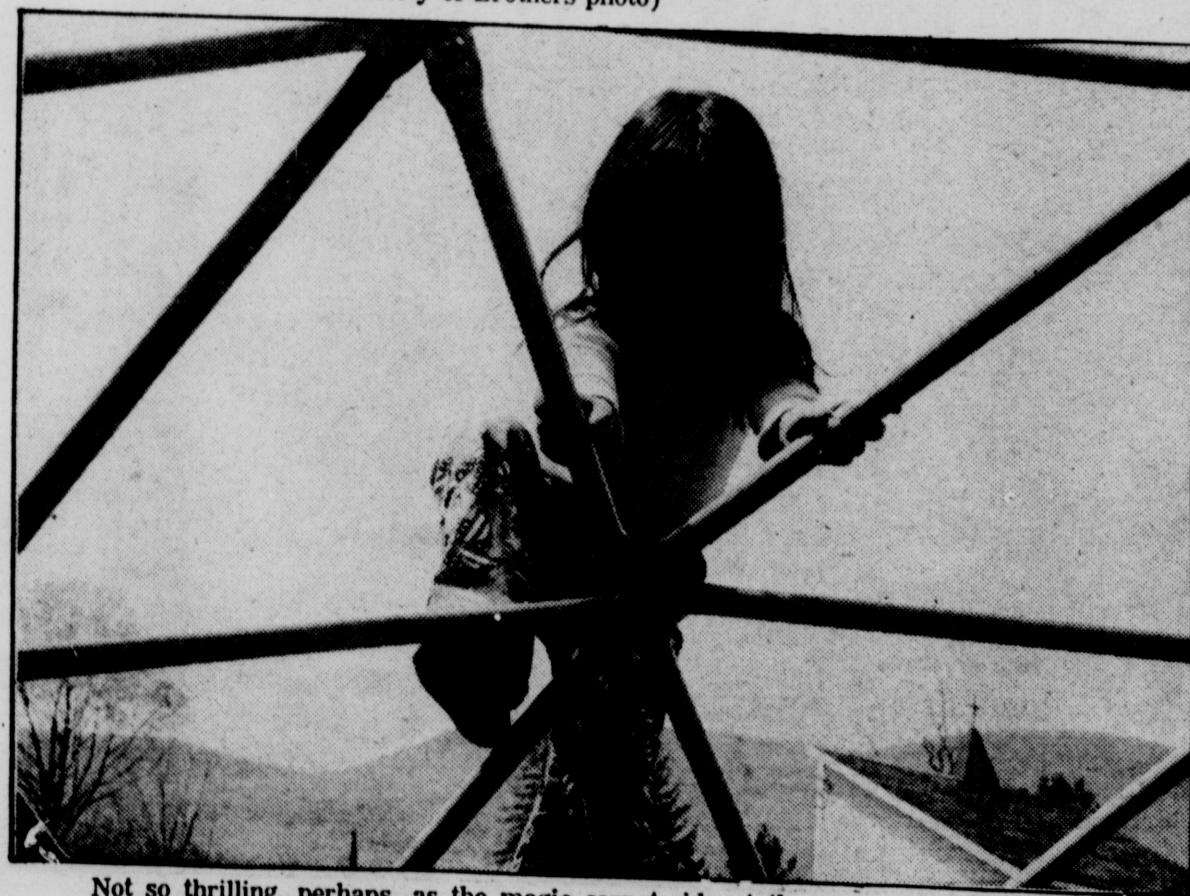


Patio dining at a sidewalk cafe is a favorite summer pastime for many, and the proof is in this crowded scene at The Woodstock Pub in the art colony. But with the first chill of autumn, only the hearty will remain and, when they're gone, the tables and chairs will go into winter storage. (C. Geertsema photo).

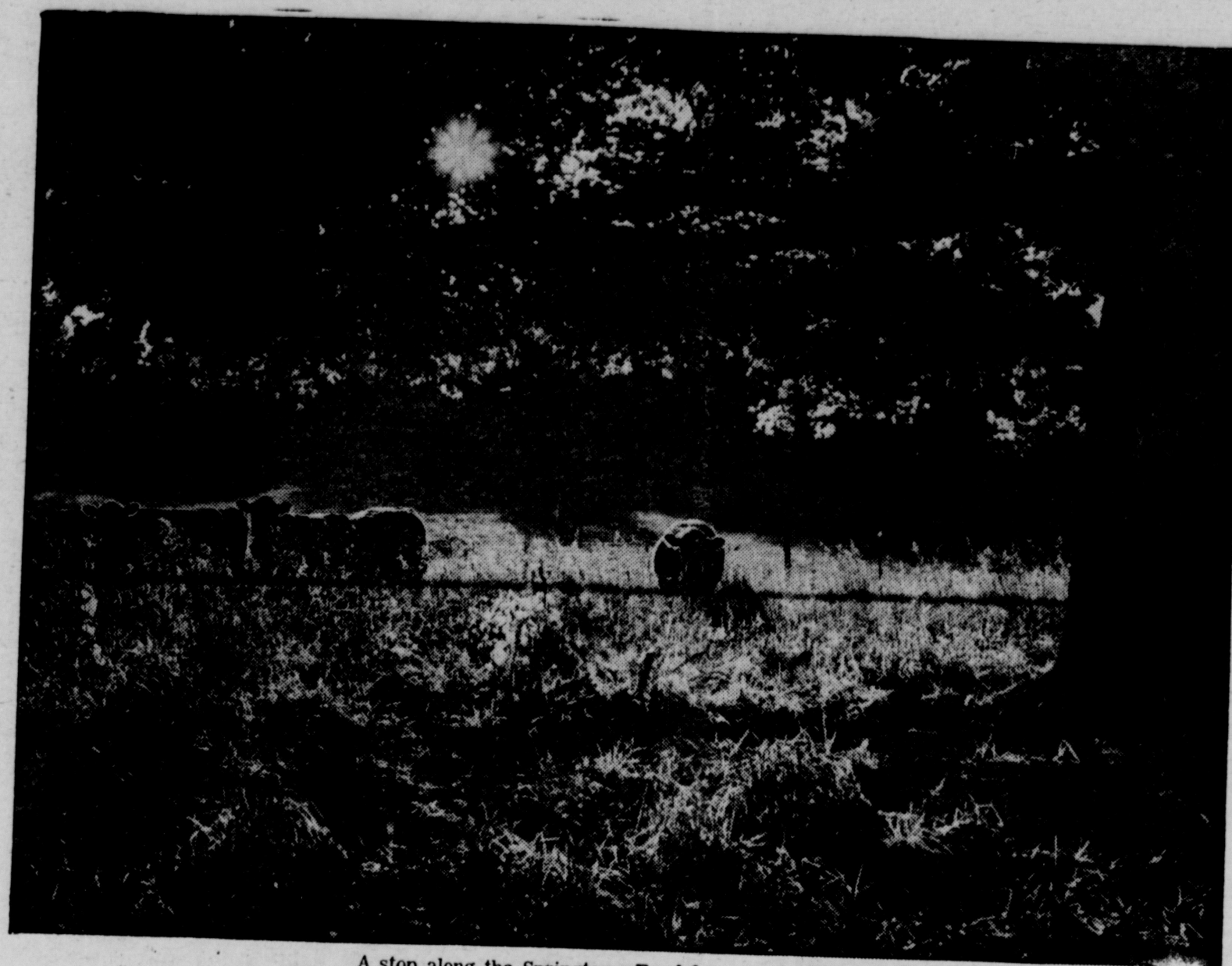


It's reading, writing and arithmetic five days a week, now that school is back in session. But that doesn't mean a fellow has to forsake fishing on weekends. Besides which, the worms you dig in September get more nibbles when the sun's going down and a chill settles in on the creek. (Rifton Society of Brothers photo)

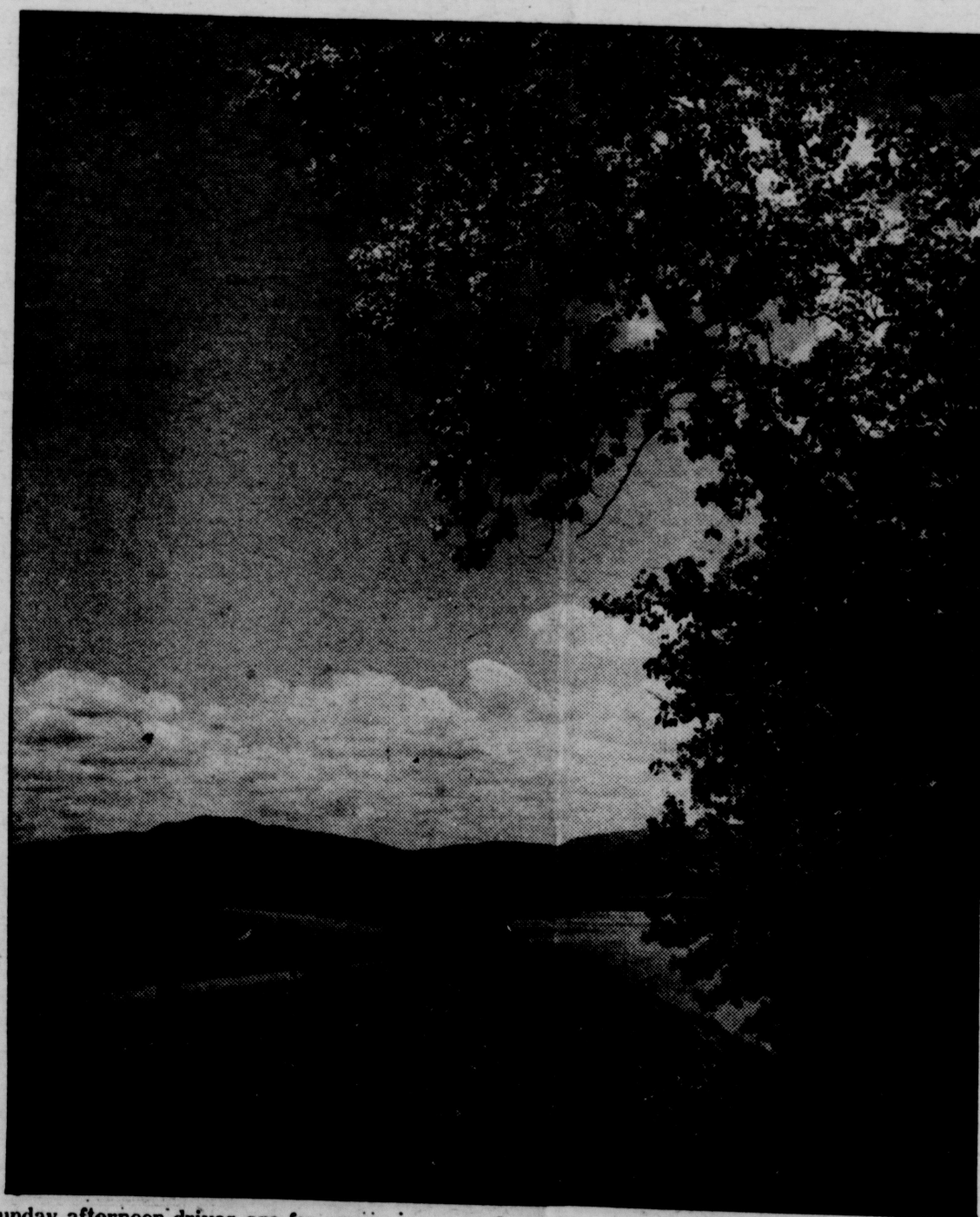
Last Call for Summer as Autumn Nears



Not so thrilling, perhaps, as the magic carpet ride at the amusement Park—but there's an inward thrill in climbing up and around and through the monkey bars, when it's summer, when you're young, and when the playground beckons. Our climber's at the Woodstock recreation field. (C. Geertsema photo)



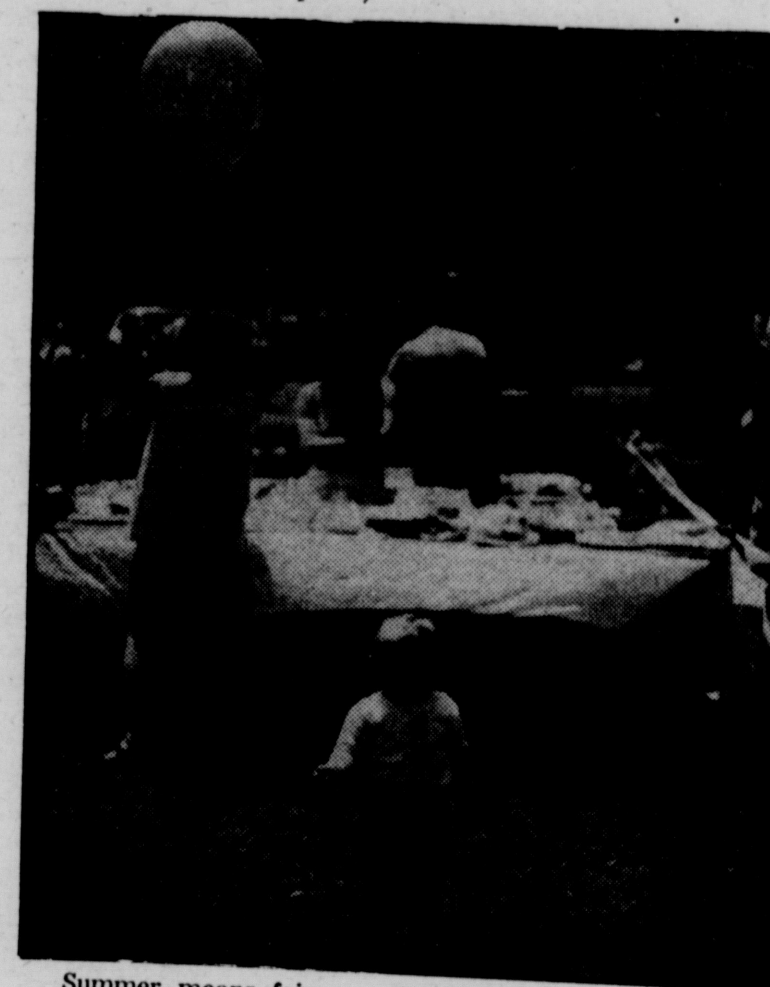
A stop along the Springtown Road for a summer sight rarely seen by city folks. Cows in their pasture, bells tinkling as they munch — and a warm September sun sparkling through the trees. With first frost, they'll be less and less in the meadow, more and more in the barn. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines).



Sunday afternoon drives are for sunny summer days. Forsaking the highways for the byways, a family can pull off to picnic in the shade, loll in the grass and enjoy the view. And few views are as lovely or as coolingly refreshing as this one along a back road in West Hurley. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Golfers wait their turn to tee off on the championship course at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. It's been a great golfing summer throughout the area — but, all too soon now, the 18-hole, 72 par enthusiasts will put the clubs away until spring. (N. Y. State Department of Commerce photo)



Summer means fairs — church fairs, library fairs, county fairs, state fairs. And fairs mean balloons and ice cream and cotton candy. This balloon-bearer was snapped at the Country Fair in Kingston's Forsyth Park, sponsored by the local Junior League. With fall in the air, the balloon above will give way to a football underfoot.



Music moves outdoors in the summer, to compete for the ear with the buzzing of mosquitoes. Concert-goers take to the grass with blankets and coolers. This crowd's enjoying a Clearwater Sloop Festival, but summer's demise means that music will be moving back indoors. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines).

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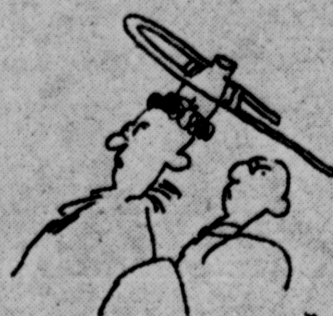
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* * * * *

There were Winifred Nash O'Neil, Dottie Elston, Catherine Rafferty, Anne Donovan, along with Margaret Mellert, Bea Cullum, the Ted Riccobonos. As for weekends, you could count on **Brendon Alexander** or **Irene Callahan** tryin' to "Stump the Band." If **Irene's** version of Shirley Temple's "Good Ship, Lollipop" wasn't recorded, they ALL "missed the boat."

Previewing the New Fall Season on TV

NBC has so many new shows, you wonder what's returning. Not too much actually, — except old favorites like Ironside, Flip and Dino.

Here's what the season looks like:

LOTS A LUCK: In the All in the Family groove, this is realistic comedy which will offend some and make others roar. It stars Dom DeLuise and Kathleen Freeman as son and mother and it is an adaptation of a British series.

DIANA: This has one big (maybe tall is a better word) asset, the talent of Diana Rigg. But the pilot leaves a lot to be desired and changes are being made daily.

CHASE: Jack Webb's first fictionalized production (all his others strive for realism) deals with an unusual undercover arm of the police department and it stars Mitchell Ryan, who makes Dick Tracy look weak-chinned.

THE MAGICIAN: Bill Bixby plays the title role, a suave, elegant young man who makes his living as a magician. He lives in his own private plane and he's always ready for an adventure where his magic powers come into play.

POLICE STORY: An anthology created by Joseph Wambaugh. No running characters but a promise of hard-hitting, realistic stories about cops in Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE: Only Banacek has been returned from last year, with three new additions: Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as The Snoop Sisters, James McEachin as Tenafly, a black, family man-private eye, and Dan Dailey in Faraday and Company.

LOVE STORY: Another anthology, which will use the music from the movie and new stories. It is in the capable hands of producer George Schaefer.

NBC FOLLIES: The year's only new variety show, it mostly stars Sammy Davis Jr. and Mickey Rooney and a strong guest lineup, lots of laughs and a chorus of beautiful women.

THAT GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA: This show, which is reminiscent of Bewitched, stars Sally Field as a cute young thing who has ESP, a fact she hides from John Davidson until after they are married. They are an attractive, capable pair of performers.

NEEDLES AND PINS: It's filmed before a live

audience in Hollywood but it's set in New York's garment district. Norman Fell stars, along with Louis Nye and an attractive newcomer, Deidre Lenihan. Others in the large and funny regular cast are Sandra Deel, Bernie Kopell, Milton Selzer, Alex Henteloff and Larry Gelman.

CBS is bringing back an old favorite, Perry Mason, who now looks like Monte Markham instead of Raymond Burr. The network is adding three adventure series and two 30-minute comedy shows, shaking well and hoping the melange blends easily with what's returning.

It looks like this:

THE NEW PERRY

MASON SHOW: It has Markham as Mason, Sharon Acker as Della Street, Harry Guardino as Hamilton Burger, history's losingest D.A., Dane Clark as Lt. Tragg, Albert Stratton as Paul Drake and Brett Somers as Gertrude, who was never seen in the old series.

KOJACK—This returns Telly Savalas to the role he played in the critically acclaimed movie-for-TV, The Marcus-Nelson Murders. What remains to be seen is how the stories will hold up when they don't deal with true-life ones, as the film did. Good news: respected Abby Mann is executive producer.

(Continued on Page 17)



John Davidson, who's been almost a star for nine years as a movies and television singer and actor, hopes to become a household name this fall when he co-stars with Sally Fields of TV's "Flying Nun" fame in a brand new television series, "The Girl With Something Extra!" (UPI photo)

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Loving People Gone, But Show's for Them

Though Indians have long since disappeared from this area, Henry Hudson encountered "A very loving people and very old men" when he passed near here on his exploits — and Indians were here for perhaps centuries before that. Ulster County is replete with arrowheads, artifacts, implements and legends of early inhabitants. In the beginning of this century, "a large, curiously carved stone with grotesque heads and other forms was discovered near Cooper's pond between

Shady and Lake Hill" when the current holding place for Kingston's water supply was being readied. And Overlook Mountain was sacred to the Indian long before it was enshrined in print by Washington Irving or served as an inspiration to the many latter day creative minds who have labored, loved and found peace in its shadow and still do.

Of interest, then, is the fact that the second annual Woodstock Artists Association Art for Art Sale will be held Sept. 22-26, with special

gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, and weekday hours 12 to 4 p.m. For this year the sale will benefit the American Indian in the form of art scholarships for native Americans.

A large selection of works by artists of local, national and international repute will be on display. The community is invited to a "special preview" opening party Friday evening, Sept. 21, from 8 to 10 p.m. with special celebrity guests, refresh-

ments and a chance to get first choice of the many fine works available for sale. Half of the purchase price will go to the Indian Scholarship Fund, and this half is tax deductible. The other half will go to the artist.

This show presents a rare opportunity for artists, Indians, collectors and community to join together to the mutual benefit of all. For further information call Christie Medved at 246-5365 or the WAA Gallery at 679-2940.

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Previewing Fall TV

(Continued from Page 15)

CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT: This was created four years ago by Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna and was lying around gathering dust on a shelf when CBS revived it. The pilot is hysterically funny, with James Coco heading a section of a State Unemployment office. He has great support from such fine character actors as Candy Azzara and Jose Perez. The show is taped in New York.

ROLL OUT: The pilot ran as part of a trilogy recently and wasn't too encouraging. Changes are being made. It stars Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks and deals with a World War II truck convoy.

HAWKINS: James Stewart recreates the artless but sharp country boy lawyer he played in the fine movie for TV last season. This will run sporadically in The New Tuesday Night Movies spot.

SHAFT: When The New Tuesday Night Movies are not playing, and Hawkins isn't replacing it, they you'll see Shaft with Richard Roundtree recreating his popular movie detective, less violent and less amorous for TV.

ABC has either four or eight new series scheduled, depending upon how you count.

For example, two of them Doc Elliot and Cyborg, are only scheduled for four episodes each. The first (which stars James Franciscus) will alternate on a monthly basis with Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, and Cyborg will spell the new Saturday evening series of suspense movies. But if you recall last season, that's exactly how Kung Fu got its start, growing into a full series in the second season.

Then there's The New Temperatures Rising, which is last year's medical comedy with a face lift and returning younger and lovelier than ever.

Two 30-minute comedies,

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, and Adam's Rib are absolutely brand new. Two 60-minute adventures, Toma and Griff, complete the new shows.

Here's how they look:

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE: Cleaned up from the movie, this is about two married couples who have fun and games together. It stars Anita Gillette, David Spielberg, Anne Archer (who is Marjorie Lord's daughter) and Robert Urich, who may be the season's most exciting newcomer.

ADAM'S RIB: Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are played by a pair of very attractive and talented Broadway stage actors, Ken Howard and Blythe Danner as two married lawyers. He is an assistant D.A. and she is in private practice. They argue, make love and dispense justice.

GRIFF: Lorne Greene rides back from the sunset of the departed Bonanza to play a former police detective turned private eye. Ben Murphy is his assistant. This is produced by David Victor, who turns out Marcus Welby and Owen Marshall.

SUSPENSE MOVIE: ABC's third night of tailored-for-TV films is set for Saturdays. What this means is you won't see any suspense flicks on the Tuesday or Wednesday Movies of the Week.

DOC ELLIOT: This returns James Franciscus to television, cast as a doctor in a sparsely populated mountain region of northern California who practices mostly out of a mobile unit.

CYBORG: Stars Lee Majors, who will be absent from several Owen Marshalls in order to play a superman, reconstructed at great cost, after an accident cost him an arm, his legs and an eye. A spin-off from the very good science-fiction film, "The Six Million Dollar Man."



Two Coins In The Fountain

Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, popular husband and wife singing team, have an unseen audience of several hundred spectators watching them dance through, around and on the famous Caesars Palace fountains. Shot at 3 a.m. in front of the Las Vegas hotel-casino, the song-scene will open the "Steve & Eydie . . . On Stage" TV special that will be aired on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 16, at 9:30-10:30 p.m. EDT. The song and comedy outing, spot-lighting guest stars Lucille Ball and Sergio Mendes, was taped in its entirety at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.



Frank Sinatra rehearses a song with Gene Kelly, with whom he will appear in an hour long television special on NBC-TV on Nov. 11, making his first professional appearance since his retirement over two years ago. Kelly will be the only other performer to appear with him in the special. The two were last teamed in the musical, "On the Town," in 1948. (UPI photo)

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:00 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
- 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
- 3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Fri.)
- 4 LAW IN THE FAMILY
- 5 READ YOUR WAY UP
- 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW

- 6:40 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:50 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 2 9 NEWS
- 4 TODAY
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 9 THE REAL McCOYS
- 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT

- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 12 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 9:00 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 HAZEL
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 10:00 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
3 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
10:30 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 BAFFLE
5 GREEN ACRES
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
13 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (Thurs.)
13 17 FESTIVAL (Fri.)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
8 ACTION NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 PASSWORD
9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 NEWS
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
2 WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 17 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 ERICA (Mon.)
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
13 17 MUSICAL ENCOUNTER (Wed.)
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
13 17 A DOWNEAST SMILE IN (Fri.)
2:15 13 17 THEONIE (Mon.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 SPANISH
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
3 RANGER STATION (Mon.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 POPEYE
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
17 TEACHING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 BULLWINKLE
13 THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
11 BATMAN
5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
9 FIRST NEWS
11 F TROOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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September 9, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLI
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER

- 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 MODERN FARMER
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 SPIDERMAN
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 2 WAKE UP!
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 INQUIRY
6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
8 VISION ON
9 RIGHT NOW
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 MR. MAGOO
7 8 KID POWER
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 BATMAN
13 CAROSSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 INSIGHT
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Time of Their Lives" (1946) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The ghosts of a young girl and a tinker, who were shot when they discovered a plot to betray the forces of George Washington, return a century later.
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Bombshell"
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 SUNDAY BIG SHOW
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER.
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION

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- 4 6 MEET THE PRESS**
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "Stolen Face" (1952) starring Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott. A plastic surgeon molds a girl prisoner's face into a replica of the girl who refused to marry him.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "To Please A Lady" (1950) starring Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck. Love forces a race driver in the Indianapolis classic to choose between winning or his girl.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Hercules Against Machiste" starring Kirk Morris, Frank Gordon.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
 "And Sudden Death" (1936) starring Randolph Scott, Tom Brown. A reckless speed-mad girl, convicted on circumstantial evidence, faces a long prison term.
1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956) starring Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford. A peaceable western storekeeper tries to live down his reputation as a fast gun, but his secret is discovered.
4 6 A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
 Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller star in this 1966 dramatization of the historic conflict between King Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More, the Lord Chancellor of England. (R)
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 FLIPPER
2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 SPORTS TALK
9 SPORTS FILM
10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
13 HOT SEAT
2:10 8 9 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
2:30 2 I'VE GOT A SECRET
7 LIKE IT IS
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 "Prince Valiant" (1954) starring James Mason, Janet Leigh.
3:00 2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
 Coverage of the final matches in the tournament from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y. will be presented.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Forbidden Planet" (1956) starring Walter Pidgeon, Ann Frances. A rescue mission is sent to bring a professor back to earth after 20 years in space.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7 MOVIE MATINEE
 "The Blue Bird" (1940) starring Shirley Temple, Spring Byington. A little girl searches for happiness.
4:00 4 6 THE DAY THE LEAVES CLAPPED HANDS
 "The Day the Leaves Clapped Hands." A simple 83-year-old gardener fights a losing battle against progress in the affluent society in which he lives. (R)
17 SPECIAL
4:30 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 THEATRE 13
 "This Could Be the Night" (1957) starring Anthony Franciosa, Jean Simmons.
5:00 4 6 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF
5 SPECIAL: CINDERELLA
7 SPECIAL
 "The Yearling" (1946) starring Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman.
9 ACTION THEATRE
 "Man Made Monster" (1941) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill. When a circus worker fails to be electrocuted as his bus crashes into a power line, a scientist experiments with transforming him into a human electrical dynamo.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed — one by one.
13 SESAME STREET
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
8 THE ODD COUPLE
 "My Strife In Court." Because of a misunderstanding, Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping. (R)
10 CBS FALL '73

EVENING

- 6:00 2 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE**
 "The Tenement." The 1967 broadcast takes a close look at the life and people of an impoverished urban neighborhood and focuses on nine black families living in a tenement on South Ellis Street in the Oakland section of Chicago.
3 10 MGM FAMILY THEATRE
 "The Yearling" starring Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman.
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Legend of the Lost" (1957) starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men and a girl search for treasure in the Sahara Desert.
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Destry" (1955) starring Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard. A young drifter is sworn in as deputy of a wild and wicked frontier town and becomes a laughing stock when he declines to carry a gun.
13 THE METRO MALLERS
13 THE UNREASONABLE MAN
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NEWS
17 ANTIQUES
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
8 THE PARENT GAME
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ZOOM
7:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
 "Last Frontier"

- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
 "A Tiger Walks." The search for an escaped tiger in a small town is hampered by the interference of an attention-seeking politician. (R)
7 SOUPY SALES SPECIAL
 Soupy's guests include Kent Smith, Marsha Hunt, Clyde Adler and Dawn.
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
 "Spaghetti Dinner Flambee" (R)
8:00 2 3 M.A.S.H.
 The football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage. (R)
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
 "The Singing Whale." Captain Cousteau journeys to the Caribbean to film the life style of the humpback whales and record the melodious means of communications. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Set-Up" (1949) starring Robert Ryan. An aging fighter tries to win one more bout, but is marked for retaliation when he refuses to fake a fight for a gambling syndicate.
10 NFL PRO WIDE RECEIVERS
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
 Guest: Anna Moffo, opera soprano.
8:30 2 3 10 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME
 Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Cop of the Year." After receiving the Policeman-of-the-Year Award, Sergeant Enright is booked for the murder of his ex-wife and practically admits his guilt. (R)
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
5 CELEBRATION
 Lorne Greene narrates this show which celebrates the five stages of life common to all world people.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "El Dorado" (1967) starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. Soon after the end of the Civil War, two old friends, each with a fighting reputation, meet again in El Dorado, Texas. (R)
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Golden Bowl." With Charlotte's marriage to Verver, the situation takes an ironic turn. (R)
9:30 9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 4 6 ESCAPE
 "Render Safe." An alcoholic awakens with the realization that a ship will be blown up at noon by the use of a bomb he drew for a stranger who bought him drinks. (R)
5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 Guest: Peggy Lee.
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
11:00 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
9 GABE!
9 MAYOR GIBSON
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
 "The Clue of the Silver Key." A silver-painted key and a check made out to a man who has vanished are the only clues to the murder of a wealthy money-lender.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
 "The Great Radio Comedians." The great lost art of radio comedy is recaptured in film segments. (R)
17 THE JAZZ SET
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "The Enemy Before Us"
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "Sister From Napoli A"
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
 "They Drive By Night" (1940) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. Two truck drivers become involved in murder.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Father Came Too" starring James Robertson.
7 NEWS
8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW
 "Never Say Goodbye" (1946) starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. A divorced couple, still very much in love, are re-united by the efforts of their little daughter and a Marine on leave.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Room Service" (1938) starring The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel.

- 10 FACE THE NATION**
11 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
 "The Searchers" (1956) starring John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
12:00 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "The Young Country" (1969) starring Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett.
10 ROLLER GAME
11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Tigers vs. Forty-Niners.
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Green Man" (1957) starring Alistair Sim, Terry Thomas.
1:15 3 NEWS
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "A Matter of Honor" (1964) starring Aldo Puglisi, Saro Urzi.
1:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Buckskin Frontier" (1943) starring Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.
8 LOCAL NEWS
1:35 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:00 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) starring Steve Allen, Donna Reed.
3:30 4 SERMONETTE
5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

IC Today—MONDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Telephone talk at 331-0883
 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny Price may be talking to you.
 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Get in condition for fall with Beverly
 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise talks with Renaissance Prog. Staff
 12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventure

MONDAY
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 September 10, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
 9:00 7 "September Affair"
 10:00 11 "Lloyds of London"
 1:00 5 "Home Sweet Homicide"
 9 "Fog Island"
 3:30 13 "Mr. Imperium"
 4:00 8 "Critic's Choice"
 9 "Rachel and the Stranger"
 4:30 4 "It Happened at the World's Fair"
 7 "Strangers When We Meet"

EVENING
 6:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 13 NEWS
 9 FLIPPER
 "Flipper and the Mermaid"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "Gilligan Meets the Jungle Boy"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Big Fish in a Small Town"
 6 8 13 NEWS
 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Fifth Man"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 13 OUR STREET
 17 ERICA AND THEONIE
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
 "Fathom" (1967) starring Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. A woman adventurer battles a host of criminals in order to retrieve a priceless piece of jewelry.

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MONDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Courtroom"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Joker"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Who Are You Calling A Genius?"
13 ERICA AND THEONIE
17 ZOOM!
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Mac Davis.
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"I Darrin Take the Witch Samantha"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Saga of the Sea Otter"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Fear Is for Understanding"
13 CORONATION STREET
15 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Irma Barlow agrees to go along with Ray's boss to try to pass her off as a French woman.
17 MOVIN' ON

- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Woman for Sale" (Part I) Several women and children are kidnapped by Comanche renegades to be traded to an outpost for sale in Mexican slavery.
4 6 LOTS A LUCK
"Oliver's Present" Stanley and his mother are given little help from Stan's unemployed brother-in-law, Arthur, in deciding what to buy Arthur's wife for her birthday.
5 THAT GIRL
"That King"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Cauldron" Officers Willie Gillis and Terry Webster are seized and held hostage by a deranged, terminally ill criminal.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"An Act of Murder" (1948) starring Fredric March, Geraldine Brooks. A stern judge, faced with his wife about to die of a brain tumor, is driven to end her suffering and is arrested for mercy killing.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
A ten-foot-giant from another planet creates peace on earth until earthlings realize the purpose of his mission.
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"Love" (1927) starring Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. A woman must forfeit her son for her love.
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS

- 8:30 4 6 DIANA
"Take My Sister" Newly arrived from England, Diana discovers her apartment is a popular stop-over for her brother's friends, who hold keys to the front door.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon search for a "do-gooder" citizen who is playing policeman.

- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
An undiscovered painter's plight intrigues Lucy and leads her to promote his artistic talent.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Shootout" (1971) starring Gregory Peck, James Gregory. A rehabilitated ex-gunner seeks revenge from his former partner who, seven years earlier, shot him in the back and escaped with their stolen loot.
7 8 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Lady in Cement" (1968) starring Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch. Private eye, Tony Rome, searches through the underworld of Miami for a dead woman's identity.

- 11 BONANZA
On the verge of announcing his marriage to an attractive widow, Ben is drawn into making a decision about her wayward son.
13 WAST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Hunters" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, May Britt.

- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
A former film star now playing the lead in a daytime TV serial finds actor Dick Preston very attractive and decides to keep him on her show.

- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"The Gully." Dr. Gannon feels that a husband and wife are responsible in some secret way for their daughter's waist-down paralysis.

- 5 11 NEWS
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
17 EVENING EDITION

- 10:15 13 CRY SORROW, CRY HOPE
This program presents several elucidating facts about mental retardation, the largest handicapping condition of children.

- 10:30 9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 WOMAN

- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Collector General"
9 THE LATE MOVIE

- "Days of Glory" (1944) starring Gregory Peck, Tamara Tournanova. A band of heroic guerrillas beat back the Nazis in war-ravaged Central Europe.
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

- 11:15 13 A SKATING SPECTACULAR
Janet Lynn heads an all-star cast of Olympic skaters. (R)

- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Reflections in a Golden Eye" (1967) starring Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor. The anxieties and degeneration hidden beneath the surface of the quiet, secure life of officers of an Army post are uncovered. (R)

- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Jigsaw" (1968) starring Bradford Dillman, Susan St. James. A scientist and a private detective join forces to investigate the disappearance of a dead girl.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Sam Levenson, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Rodney Allen Rippy.

- 5 MOVIE
"The Lady Vanishes" (1938) starring Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas. A mysterious disappearance occurs aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train.

- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"California '500" (Pt. I)

- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Assassin" (1950) starring Richard Todd, Eva Bartok.
1:15 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Alarm on 83rd Street" (1965) starring George Nader, Sylvia Pascal.
1:20 8 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:28 5 BIG ATTACK
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Hucksters" (1947) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.
2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Fingers at the Window" (1942) starring Lew Ayres, Laraine Day.
5:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

IK Today—TUESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Beverly Oxyley demonstrates exercises
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Insight into the Renaissance Drug Program
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Ron talks with Tony Badalotto
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV travel time
1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
With Lenny Price
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Continuation of President's Physical Fitness
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise speaks with former drug addicts
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
With Ron Gabrielle and Tony Badalotto
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
With Father James LeBar
4:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny leans over the back fence
4:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
With Ron Gabrielle
5:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Get fit with Beverly Oxyley
5:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
With your hostess Louise Breitung
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
With Father James LeBar
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK—
Sit back and enjoy Terri Francis Jackson

TUESDAY

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September 11, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Bonjour Tristesse"
10:00 11 "The Tiger Attacks"
1:00 5 "Moonfleet"
2:30 13 "The Bride Walks Out"
3:30 13 "Dark City"
4:00 8 "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
4:30 9 "The Girl in Room 13"
4:30 4 "The Time Machine"
7 "Peyton Place" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Dolphin in Pursuit" (Part I)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"St. Gilligan and the Dragon"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"New Doctor in Town"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Prisoner"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
"British Columbia"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Deep Sea Fishing"

- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Living Dead"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master's Mother"
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Rattlesnake Hunt"
5 BEWITCHED
"Be It Ever So Morgaged"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"The Social Cat"
8 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Ghetto Girl"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
"Aunt Mable's Funeral and Other Coastal Maine Stories." (R)
15 A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN
17 ACCESS 17

- 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
After a wild cocktail party, lasting most of the night, Walter faces a bad hangover and Maude's wrath — but refuses to face the fact that he has a drinking problem.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

- 4 6 CHASE
"The Wooden Horse Caper." The specialty team is assigned to crack a case involving an international car theft ring.
5 THAT GIRL
"Elevated Woman"
7 8 13 FURST FAMILY OF WASHINGTON
In this half-hour special, Godfrey Cambridge stars as the reluctant owner and head barber of an inner city barber shop which houses some side action in the back.

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pillars of the Sky" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier. A cynical sergeant fights an Indian attack with men he does not like and who do not like him.

- 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
13 FIRING LINE
17 EVENING AT POPS

- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Hookman." An ex-convict who having lost both hands in the commission of a crime, sets out to avenge his maiming by killing every police officer he believes was involved in his crippling.
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

- 7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Deliver Us From Evil" starring George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent. Three days into the Wilderness of Oregon, five inexperienced campers and their guide stumble upon \$600,000 in hijacked ransom and fight the elements and their greed in a desperate struggle to get back to civilization.

- 9:00 2 SHAPE UP
4 6 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Drive Hard, Drive Fast" starring Brian Kelly, Joan Collins. A race car driver who takes a girl from Mexico City to New Orleans, discovers on route that someone is attempting to kill him.
13 BLACK FILMS: RIP OFF OR RIGHT ON?
This special program utilizes a new documentary style of investigative reporting with participants Ossie Davis, Ron O'Neal, Tamara Dobson and Tony Brown.

- 9:30 2 3 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Coffee, Tea or Me?" starring Karen Valentine, John Davidson. An airline stewardess is confronted with a crisis when it appears that her two husbands might meet.

- 10:00 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

- "The Panic Path." When immotency with his wife cause a man to seek a relationship elsewhere, it not only jeopardizes his marriage, but has a traumatic effect on his daughter.

- 9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Boris continues to convalesce in a hospital near Marseilles. (R)

- 10:30 17 EVENING EDITION
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
17 CONCERT ON THE LAWN

- 10:45 13 NINE SYMPHONIES BY WHOM?
Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony Orchestra on a musical excursion through excerpts from nine symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams.

- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Well"

- 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Red Ball Express" (1952) starring Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier. During World War II, a unit of supply trucks crash their way through German-held territory to stalled tanks at the front.

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THE TWILIGHT ZONE

"A Hundred Yards Over the Rim"

- 11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Who's Got the Action?" (1962) starring Dean Martin, Lana Turner. The story concerns a reckless horse-player and his nervous wife. (R)
- STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Journey to Shiloh" (1968) starring James Caan, Michael Sarrazin. Seven young Texans, not even vaguely aware of what the Civil War is about, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces.
- THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: William Holden, Joan Rivers, Gran Picasso.
- THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Stranger" (1946) starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles. A government agent is assigned to head a relentless manhunt for a disguised Nazi war criminal believed to be living in a small town.
- WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"On Location: James Garner at the Ontario California '500'" (Part II)
- BEN CASEY**
A baseball star, who loses an eye during a game, has his spirit broken by an embittered eye surgeon.
- 12:30 **NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:45 **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:00 **NEWS**
- THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Blueprint for Murder" starring Jean Peters, Joseph Cotten.
- 1:15 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Last Summer" (1960) starring Hardy Kruger, Nadja Tiller.
- 1:25 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:28 **COMBAT**
- 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
"Branded" starring Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman.
- MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:45 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:00 **EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:50 **SERMONETTE**
- 3:25 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Ideal Husband" (1948) starring Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding.
- 5:20 **GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today—WEDNESDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. **MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:**
News and Good Talk with your coffee
- 10:30 a.m. **HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:**
Drug rehabilitation
- 11:00 a.m. **COACHES' CORNER:**
Host Ron Gabriele talks with Tony Badalotto
- 11:30 a.m. **RELIGION TODAY:**
With Father James LeBar
- 12:00 noon **PANORAMA: TV Jet Set**
- 12:30 p.m. **MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures**

WEDNESDAY

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September 12, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **"Seventh Sin"**
- 10:00 **"Napoleon"**
- 1:00 **"Your Past Is Showing"**
- 3:30 **"Craig's Wife"**
- 4:00 **"Mr. Scoutmaster"**
- 4:30 **"Kisses for My President"**
- "Bluebeard"**
- "Ada"**
- "Peyton Place" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- FLIPPER**
"Dolphin in Pursuit" (Part II)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Big Man on a Little Stick"
- 6:30 **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- CBS EVENING NEWS**
- THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Opie Finds a Baby"
- ABC EVENING NEWS**
- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- BEAT THE CLOCK**
- ZOOM**
- OUR STREET**
- 7:00 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- WHAT IN THE WORLD**
"Caribbean"
- NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- I LOVE LUCY**
"Desert Island"
- ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Here Comes Bootsie Nightingale"
- 7:30 **ANTIQUES VIII**
- GREAT MYSTERIES**
Host: Orson Welles. A young gambler's good fortune at the gambling tables turns to terror when he is invited to spend the night in the casino's guest room.
- THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- BEWITCHED**
"Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"
- BEAT THE CLOCK**
- STRANGE PLACES**
"The Last Great Journey on Earth"
- YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Philadelphia
- CONCENTRATION**
- THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Gifts Are for Giving"
- SALE OF THE CENTURY**
- THE FRENCH CHEF**

- 8:00 **DUO**
- THE SONNY & CHER SHOW**
Guests: Howard Cosell, Chuck Connors, Miss Universe, Miss U.S.A.
- ADAM 12**
"Harbor Division." Officers Malloy and Reed stop a credit card fraud in the harbor area and get a lesson in astrology from a believer.
- THAT GIRL**
"Don't Just Do Something, Stand There"
- LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**
"Charlie's Charm." Charlie thinks he is irresistible to all black girls including his next door neighbor, Jackie.
- DEAL WITH THE ISSUES**
- THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
An over-eager American lieutenant's ambitions are tempered by a view of war's horrors as seen through the eyes of the enemy.
- FESTIVAL**
"U.S. Army Band Concert"
- GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL**
- 8:30 **NBC MOVIE SPECIAL**
"In the Heat of the Night" (1967) starring Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. A police chief subjects a black man to bigotry, insolent questioning about a murder, only to find the man is a top-ranking homicide detective who is to work in tandem with him to solve the crime. (R)
- THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"She Lives" starring Desi Arnaz, Jr., Season Hubley. Two 18-year-olds who meet through a college newspaper ad and share a very special love, join together to fight the girls terminal illness.
- DRAGNET**
Hippie-type juveniles burglarize a grocery store.
- 9:00 **CANNON**
"He Who Digs A Grave." Cannon faces the hostility of a small cattle community as he attempts to clear an old friend of two murder charges. (NOTE: Two hour episode this date only.)
- BONANZA**
In a hunting accident, Little Joe wounds a young girl, causing her total blindness.
- EVENING AT POPS**
Guest: Anna Moffo, opera soprano. (R)
- FESTIVAL**
- 10:00 **NEWS**
- OWEN MARSHALL**
"A Lesson in Loving." Marshall's defense of a high school boy accused of murdering his teacher is complicated by the fact that the youth was also her lover.
- HARPER NEWS**
- NARUKAMI THE THUNDERGOD**
An example of true Kabuki theatre, written in 1684, this play is a Japanese classic about the encounter between the Emperor and the chaste Buddhist saint Karukami.
- EVENING EDITION**
- KINER'S KORNER**
- THE MILLIONAIRE**
- NEWS PLUS**
- VIEWPOINT**
- 11:00 **NEWS**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Klink's Escape"
- THE LATE SHOW**
"The Young Warriors" (1967) starring James Drury, Steve Carlson. A tough sergeant tries to whip his unit into fighting shape.
- THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Third From the Sun"
- 11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Hunters Are for Killing" starring Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas. A young man returns home after serving an undeserved prison term. (R)
- STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Koroshi" (1967) starring Patrick McGeehan, Yoko Tani. An ace British secret agent combats a band of assassins on a strange Oriental island.
- THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest: Bette Midler.
- THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Ministry of Fear" (1944) starring Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.
- WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"TV Time." Critics and editors examine the world of television.
- BEN CASEY**
Dr. Casey becomes a father image to a young girl whose widowed mother works in the hospital as a charwoman.
- 12:30 **NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 **NEWS**
- THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Dance of Death" (1960) starring Michele Mercier, Felix Marten.
- THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Vengeance of Kali" (1965) starring Senta Berger, Lex Barker.
- 1:15 **LANCER**
- 1:20 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:25 **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Court Jester" (1966) starring Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns.
- 2:00 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:15 **EVENING PRAYER**

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- 3:15 **SERMONETTE**
- 3:30 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Terror Street" (1954) starring Dan Duryea.
- 5:15 **GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today—THURSDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. **MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:**
Live, local celebrities
- 10:30 a.m. **COACHES' CORNER:** With Ron and Tony
- 11:00 a.m. **RELIGION TODAY:** Father James LeBar
- 11:30 a.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:**
Visit with Lenny
- 12:00 noon **PANORAMA: Travelogue**
- 12:30 p.m. **DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK—**
With Terri Francis Jackson

THURSDAY

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September 13, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **"Forever My Love"**
- 10:00 **"Persons in Hiding"**
- 1:00 **"Wheel of Fortune"**
- 3:30 **"A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"**
- 4:00 **"Carson City"**
- "Man from the Diner's Club"**
- "Dangerous Mission"**
- 4:30 **"North by Northwest" (Part I)**
- "Return to Peyton Place" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- FLIPPER**
"Coral Fever"
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Diamonds Are an Ape's Best Friend"
- 6:30 **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- CBS EVENING NEWS**
- THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Only A Rose"
- ABC EVENING NEWS**
- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- BEAT THE CLOCK**
- MAKING THINGS GROW**
- 7:00 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- I LOVE LUCY**
"The Diner"
- ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Tony's Wife"
- BOOK BEAT**
- THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 7:30 **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**
Guest: Burt Reynolds.
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- BEWITCHED**
"Mother Meets . . ."
- BEAT THE CLOCK**
- ANIMAL WORLD**
- THRILLSEEKERS**
- METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Philadelphia
- OZZIE'S GIRLS**
- THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Hello, Miss Bessinger"
- THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- CORONATION STREET**
- ACCESS 17**
- 8:00 **THE WALTONS**
"The Journey." A very old lady resorts to trickery to get John-Boy to do her bidding, and then gives him an unusual reward.
- ROWAN AND MARTIN SPECIAL**
Dan and Dick host a special presentation in their own unique comedy fashion with guests Harry Belafonte, Bob Newhart and gymnast Cathy Rigby.
- THAT GIRL**
"Break a Leg"
- ABC MOVIE SPECIAL**
"Evel Knievel" starring George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. The story follows Knievel from his turbulent youth through his restless, wandering life.
- THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
A vindictive millionaire offers three persons chance to escape an atomic holocaust.
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." With Charlotte's marriage to Verver, the situation takes an ironic turn. (R)
- GOLD KEY SILENTS**

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280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 8:30** **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
 Tow-truck operators fleece drivers on the Los Angeles freeway system.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Hot Rock" (1972) starring Robert Redford, George Segal. After being released from prison after four years, a man is persuaded by his brother-in-law to mastermind a real sizable caper.
- 4** **6** IRONSIDE
 "Confessions: From a Lady of the Night." A fading beauty tells a scandal magazine about her past relationship with Chief Ironside.
- 11** BONANZA
 A rancher is about to marry but a bitter feud with his fiancée's father over a piece of land threatens to dissolve the romance.
- 13** HOMEWOOD
 "Profiles in Cool Jazz." In a double-feature, the Gary Burton Quartet is paired with the Bill Evans Trio. (R)
- 10:00** **4** NBC FOLLIES
 Sammy Davis fronts an array of talent that includes Diahann Carroll, Jerry Lewis, Mickey Rooney, the Smothers Brothers, 12 Follies Girls, four Follies Boys and two circus acts.
- 5** NEWS
7 **9** **12** THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "A Wrongful Death." After killing a young robbery suspect he insists he has a gun, Det. Steve Keller is suspended from the force, when no gun is found on or near the boy's body.
- 11** HARPER NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
 After exploring life in New York City and then in Europe, Lance returns for a visit with his family in Santa Barbara. (R)
- 10:10** **10:30** **11:00** **11:20** **11:40** **12:00** **12:20** **12:40** **13:00** **13:20** **13:40** **14:00** **14:20** **14:40** **15:00** **15:20** **15:40** **16:00** **16:20** **16:40** **17:00** **17:20** **17:40** **18:00** **18:20** **18:40** **19:00** **19:20** **19:40** **20:00** **20:20** **20:40** **21:00** **21:20** **21:40** **22:00** **22:20** **22:40** **23:00** **23:20** **23:40** **24:00**
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4 6 LIDSVILLE

5 WESTERN MOVIE

"Man With the Gun" (1955) starring Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling. A man takes the job of taming a city terrorized by a rich, ruthless rancher.

7 8 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW

9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:30

2 3 10 BAILEY'S COMETS

4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE

7 8 10 YOGI'S GANG

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 APRENDA INGLES

9:00

13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES

4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

7 8 10 SUPER FRIENDS

9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW

11 BIOGRAPHY

9:30

13 17 SESAME STREET

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4

5 THE RIFLEMAN

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT

11 BIOGRAPHY II

10:00

2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS

4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY

5 I LOVE LUCY

7 8 10 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS

9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE

"Sombra, the Spider Woman" starring Bruce Edwards, Virginia Lindley. A sinister fortune teller begins a campaign of murder in order to aid her father in his plans to conquer the world from the fourth dimension.

11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP

13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30

2 3 JEANNIE

4 6 STAR TREK

5 THAT GIRL

7 8 10 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS

9 VISION ON

11 UNTAMED WORLD

11:00

13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

2 3 SPEED BUGGY

4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS

5 SOUL TRAIN

7 8 10 THE BRADY KIDS

9 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE

"Don't Take It to Heart" (1945) starring Patricia Medina, Richard Greene. A lawyer helps a girl and her townfolk overcome an avaricious landowner.

13 17 SESAME STREET

11:30

2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

4 6 THE PINK PANTHER

5 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE

4 6 FLIPPER

5 THE JETSONS

9 CREATURE FEATURE

"Evil Brain From Outer Space" (1964) The indestructible brain of the diabolical genius leader of the planets in the Marpet Galaxy is kept alive after his assassination.

7 8 10 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE

9 ACTION THEATRE

"Black Dragon of Manzanar" (1966) starring Rod Cameron, Constance Worth. China's infamous Black Dragon Society successfully stages a series of ship sinkings by secretly putting an incendiary ingredient into the paint.

13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

12:30

2 3 FAT ALBERT

4 6 RFD No. 3

5 GO!

7 8 BATMAN

9 MYSTERY MOVIE

"Million Dollar Manhunt" (1957) starring Richard Denning, Carole Matthews. An intelligence agent tracks down a counterfeiting ring and a murderer.

13 17 SESAME STREET

17 HODGEPDGE LODGE

1:00

2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"Lucy and the Miracles." An orphan girl with a fanciful imagination leaves her stark surroundings for the world of fantasy and creates a few realistic miracles.

4 6 THE EVERYTHING SHOW

5 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES

"Flying Saucer" (1965) starring Alberto Sordi, Monica Vitti. The earth is threatened by an invasion from Mars.

7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

9 MAKE IT REAL

10 SOUL TRAIN

13 17 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

17 ZOOM

1:30

4 RESEARCH PROJECT

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"East Side Kids" (1940) starring Dennis Moore, Vince Barnett.

7 8 THE EXPLORERS

9 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"Hidden Fear" (1957) starring John Payne, Alexander Knox. An American detective travels to Copenhagen to help clear his sister who is accused of murder.

13 17 BLACK MAN, PROUD MAN

17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

2:00

2 3 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE

4 6 BIG 3 THEATRE

"40 Pounds of Trouble" starring Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette. A casino manager with the help of a nightclub singer, takes an orphan under his wing.

4 6 NBC BASEBALL

(Time approximate)

7 8 10 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9 PRE-GAME SHOW

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

13 ZOOM

17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2:10

4 6 METS BASEBALL

Mets vs. Chicago.

2:30

2 THE EARLY SHOW

"Tall Texan" (1953) starring Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb. A group of people defy Indian warnings and pan for gold on sacred ground.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Klink to the Defense"

8 PRO WIDE RECEIVERS

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5 SECRET AGENT

"Are You Permanent?"

11 MOVIE AT THREE

"Destroy All Monsters" (1945) starring Mothra, Godzilla. Strange gas envelops an island where monsters have been herded together for study, releasing the terrible creatures who invade civilization.

13 SESAME STREET

17 SPECIAL

1:30

7 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL

Penn State vs. Stanford.

17 THE FRENCH CHEF

4:00

2 3 10 THE MARLBORO CUP

Jack Whitaker and Heywood Hale Broun cover the race, featuring Secretariat, from Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I.

5 THE SAINT

13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30

11 HERE COME THE BRIDES

"One Good Lie Deserves Another"

4:40

2 KINER'S KORNER

5:00

9 THE EARLY SHOW

"Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (1957) starring Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. A millionaire playboy and his wedding guests crash-land in the jungle.

3 PERRY MASON

4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE

5 THE BIG VALLEY

6 I LOVE LUCY

9 THE EXPLORERS

10 HERE COME THE BRIDES

13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30

4 WILDLIFE THEATRE

6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

11 LASSIE

"The Golden Eagle"

13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:55

3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00

3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Malaya" (1950) starring Spencer Tracy, John Hodiak. A newspaperman gets the U.S. Government to back a daring project to smuggle raw rubber out of Jap-occupied Malaya.

9 SPORTS SPECIAL

"Dr. J. Makes a House Call." A retrospective look at the N.Y. Nets' newly acquired miracle worker-Julius Erving.

11 GET SMART

"Kiss or Death"

6:30

13 17 HODGEPDGE LODGE

2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

10 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL

13 ZOOM

17 MUSIC

7:00

2 NEWS

3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

4 6 AMERICA GOES PUBLIC

An array of stars will make appearances to entertain throughout this live telethon presented by the Democratic National Committee. (Program continues at 11:30 p.m.)

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

9 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

10 THE AVENGERS

"Return of the Cyborgs"

13 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

17 HEE HAW

13 A SKATING SPECTACULAR

Janet Lynn heads an all-star cast of Olympic skaters. (R)

7:30

2 EYE ON

3 WHAT'S HAPPENING

7 THE NEW DATING GAME

11 YANKEES BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.

17 SPECIAL

8:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

Phyllis discovers her dermatologist-husband Lars is having an affair with the star of "Happy Home-maker Show" and demands Mary's help in saving her marriage.

9 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW

Guest: Paul Williams.

7 8 10 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"Hate Thy Neighbor." The family's new neighbor calls the police and complains of the noise of one of their rehearsals.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Out of the Past" (1947) starring Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas. A gas station owner with a past, meets a desperate woman and becomes involved in a murder.

13 NINE SYMPHONIES BY WHOM?

Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony Orchestra on a musical excursion through excerpts from nine symphonies of Ralph Vaughns Williams.

8:30

2 3 10 M.A.S.H.

The commanding general fears that the 4077th unit may be suffering from battle fatigue and should be broken up.

9 MR. TOUGH GUYS

"G-Men" (1935) starring James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan. A young man, raised and educated by an unknown gang leader, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers.

7 8 10 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL

"Irma La Douce" (1963) starring Shirley Maclaine, Jack Lemmon. A goodhearted and very friendly young lady in Paris relies on the kindness of strangers.

17 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's

9:00

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

The house next door to the Bunkers is for sale which makes Archie and Henry Jefferson very nervous for opposite reasons.

13 CRY SORROW, CRY HOPE

This program presents several elucidating facts about mental retardation, the largest handicapping condition of children. (R)

9:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Bob resists vehemently when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television.

10:00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

Guests: Jim Nabors, Jim Connell.

5 11 NEWS

9 SPORTS SPECIAL

"Love Affair With the Knicks." Highlights from the 1972-73 Knick's regular season and play-off games are featured.

13 THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT

13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY

After exploring life in New York City and then in Europe, Lance returns for a visit to Santa Barbara. (R)

10:30

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

5 BLACK NEWS

11 EQUAL TIME

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 PEYTON PLACE

9 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN

11 HEE HAW

Guests: Jerry Reed, La Wanda Lindsey.

13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES

"Love" (1927) starring Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. A woman must forfeit her son for her love.

11:15

7 8 NEWS

11:15

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11:30

2 SHOWCASE THEATRE

"Cat Ballou" (1965) starring Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. A young school teacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle to stage a train robbery.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"The War Lord" (1966) starring Charlton Heston, Richard Boone.

"Edge of the City" (1957) starring Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes.

4 6 AMERICA GOES PUBLIC

Live coverage of the Democratic telethon will continue until 2 a.m.

5 MOVIE

"Sears of Dracula" (1971) starring Christopher Lee, Dennis Waterman. A young couple tangle with Dracula in their search for the young man's missing brother.

9 TALES OF TERROR

"Cult of the Cobra" (1955) starring Richard Long, David Janssen. A group of G.I.'s in an Asiatic city are the unwelcome observers of a cobra worshippers' occult ritual.

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Father Goose" (1962) starring Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

11:45

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Raintree County" (1958) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift.

8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE

"Man on a String" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Matthews.

12:00

11 CHILLER THEATRE

"The Giant Claw" (1957) starring Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday.

12:15

11 FEAR THEATRE

"The Skull" starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

1:10

2 9 NEWS

1:20

2 THE LATE SHOW II

"House of Wax" (1953) starring Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk.

1:25

5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Smallest Show on Earth" (1957) starring Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers.

9 EVENING PRAYER

1:45

8 LOCAL NEWS

2:00

4 THE ADVENTURER

13 NEWS

2:30

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Snake Pit" (1948) starring Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens.

2:45

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"The Girl Who Had Everything" (1953) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas.

3:10

2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Joe Dakota" (1957) starring Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten.

YOU WON'T FIND IT HERE!

The '74 Cadillacs are under Lock and Key Until Sept. 13th

We Still Have A Few Left Over '73 Cadillacs
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FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME COME IN TODAY

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pre-owned *Cadillac* buyers
(because they buy new ones later on!)

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To Ruth K.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: PRINCE ARN TAKES TO THE SEA, HOPING ADVENTURE WILL EASE THE PAIN OF A BROKEN HEART. ROUGH SEAS HERALD THE APPROACH OF WINTER STORMS, BUT HIS CREW OF EAGER YOUNG NORTHMEN LAUGH AT THE HARDSHIPS AND ARN HAS NO TIME FOR DREAMING.



BUT LYDIA HAS. IT IS A MAN'S WORLD. SHE HAS NO GIRL FRIENDS IN HOLVIK AND HER HEART IS BREAKING. UNLESS SHE CAN ONCE AGAIN TALK TO ARN, SHE IS QUITE SURE SHE WILL DIE.



SHE TRIES HER HAND AT STATESMANSHIP: "FATHER, AS YOU HOLD HOLVIK IN FEALTY TO KING AGUAR, WOULD IT NOT BE WISE TO HAVE YOUR SON VISIT HIM TO SHOW WHAT A SPLENDID HEIR TO YOUR THRONE HE WOULD MAKE?"



SHORTLY THEREAFTER, THORVOLD RIDES TO CASTLE VIKINGSHOLM AND WITH HIM GOES LYDIA, ALL AGLOW WITH THE EXPECTATION OF PROVING TO ARN THAT THORVOLD IS HER BROTHER AND NOT A LONG-LOST SWEETHEART.



THE JOURNEY WAS WELL WORTHWHILE, AND AGUAR IS PLEASED WITH THE STALWART YOUTH WHO WILL ONE DAY RULE HOLVIK. AFTER ALL THE CEREMONIES ARE OVER, HE AND THORVOLD RETIRE TO THE KING'S CHAMBER FOR FURTHER TALKS AND LYDIA IS FREE TO FOLLOW HER HEART.

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BRIGHT-EYED SHE GOES IN SEARCH OF ARN, HER HEART BEATING WILDLY IN ANTICIPATION OF THEIR MEETING.

NEXT WEEK—The Vain Search

1909

9-9



IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN...I'D BETTER GET MY UMBRELLA, RAINCOAT AND GALOSHES



THE PAPER SAYS WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE SUNNY SKIES TODAY



GEE, I DON'T KNOW...IT SURE LOOKS LIKE RAIN



OH, IT WON'T RAIN! I'M GONNA TAKE ALL THIS STUFF OFF



GOODBYE, DEAR

BYE-BYE...HAVE A NICE DAY



I THINK IT MIGHT RAIN, AFTER ALL



BYE, DEAR

BYE-BYE

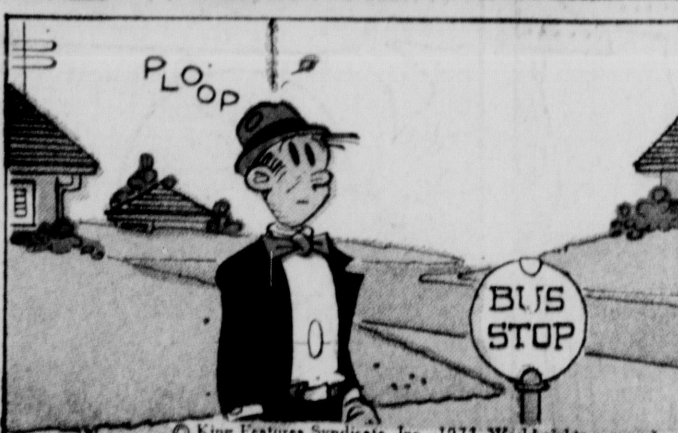


IT'S SILLY TO WEAR ALL THIS STUFF AND IT MIGHT NOT EVEN RAIN



SEE YOU LATER

BYE-BYE, DEAR



Plop

BUS STOP



I JUST HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY IMPORTANT DECISIONS AT THE OFFICE TODAY

CHIC YOUNG 9-9

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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



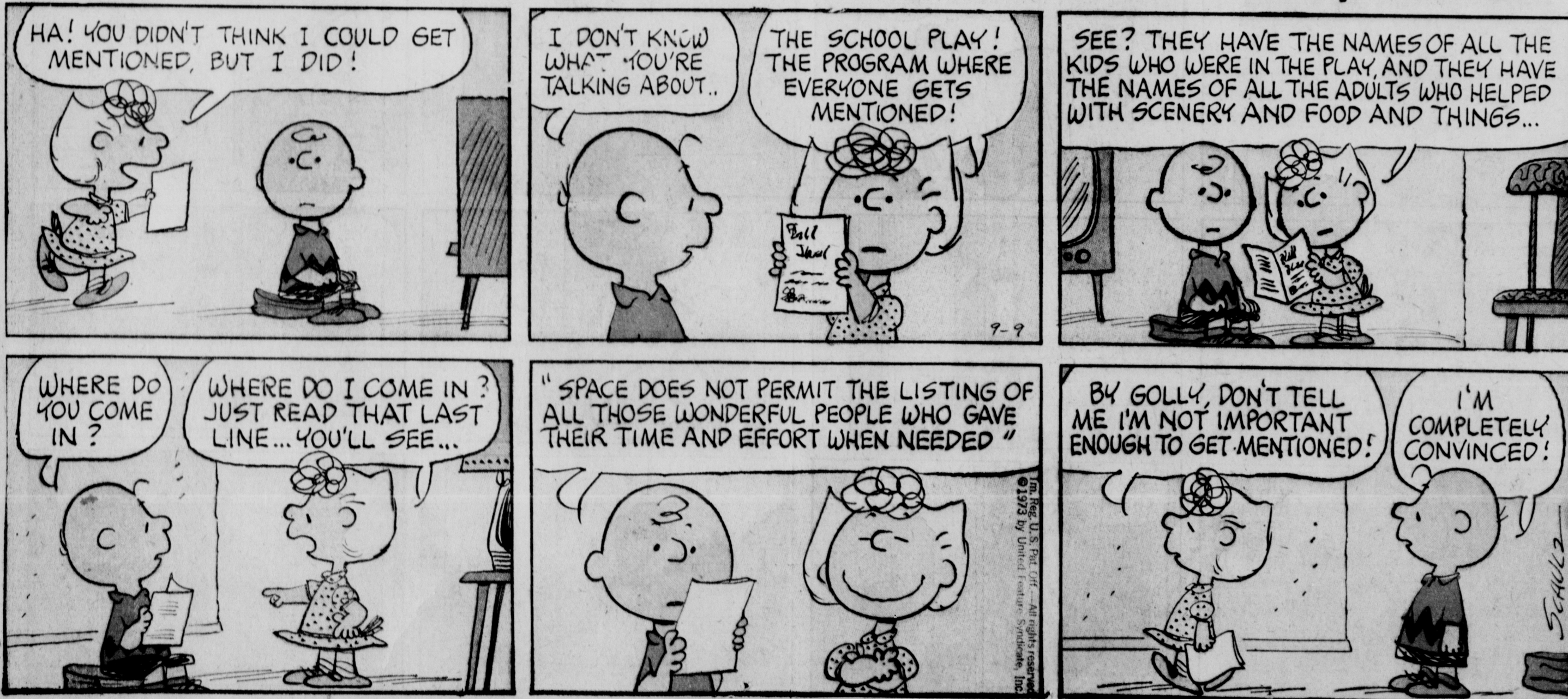
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz

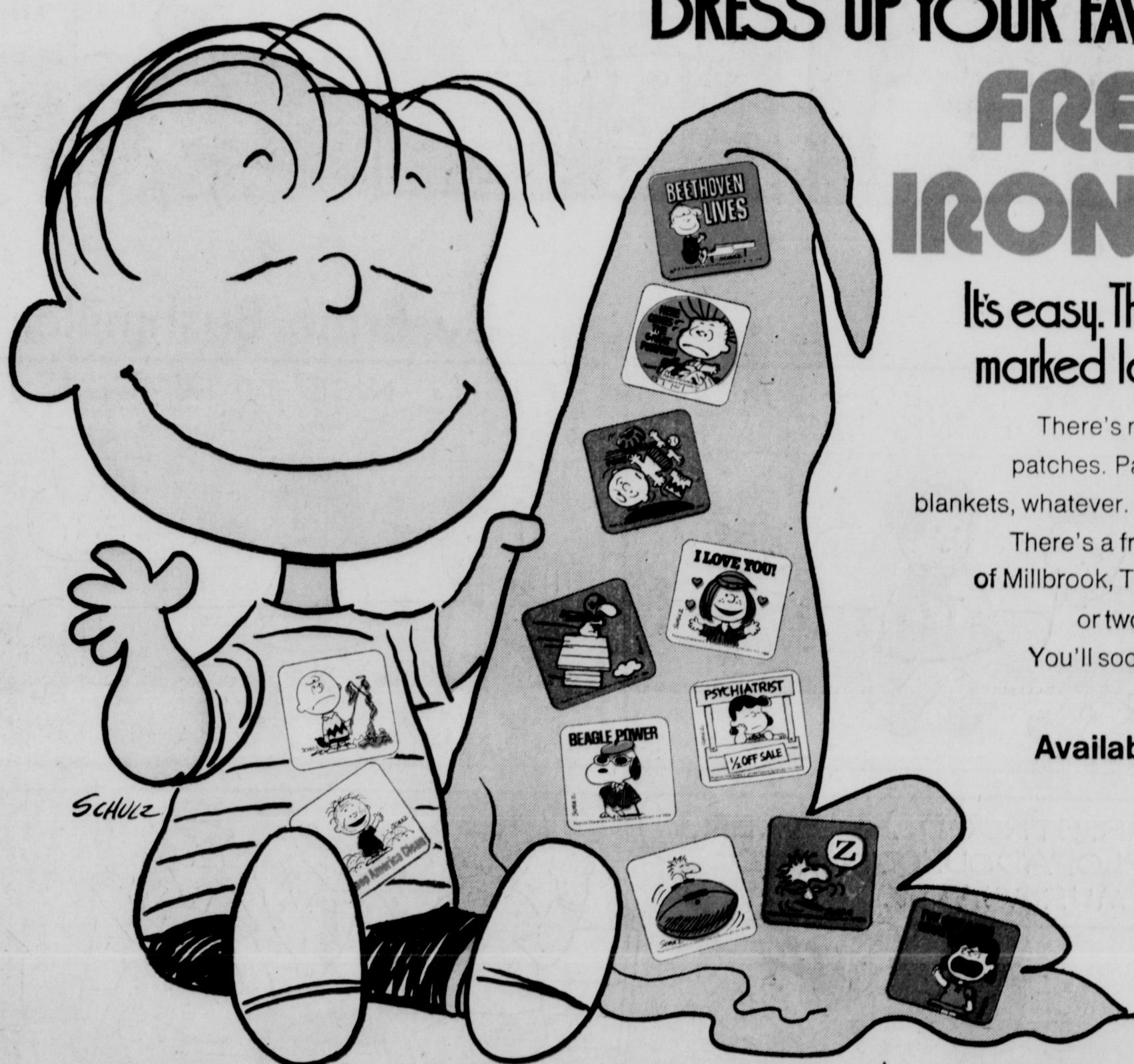


the WIZARD of ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Peanuts Characters © United Features Syndicate 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1955, 1958, 1961, 1966, 1973



DRESS UP YOUR FAVORITE THINGS WITH THESE FREE PEANUTS IRON-ON PATCHES!

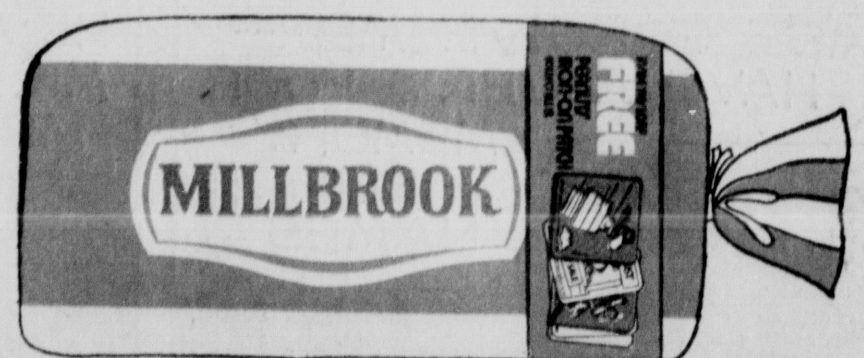
It's easy. There's one inside every specially marked loaf of Millbrook Bread.

There's no end to the things you can dress up with these twelve cloth patches. Pants, shirts, jackets, caps, socks, pajamas, pillowcases, blankets, whatever. All it takes is an iron, and a few minutes of your mom's time.

There's a free Peanuts Iron-On Patch inside every specially marked loaf of Millbrook, The Great White Bread. Twelve in all. Ask your mom to buy a loaf or two next time she goes shopping.

You'll soon have America's favorite comic characters dressing up your favorite things.

Available in your store Monday, September 10

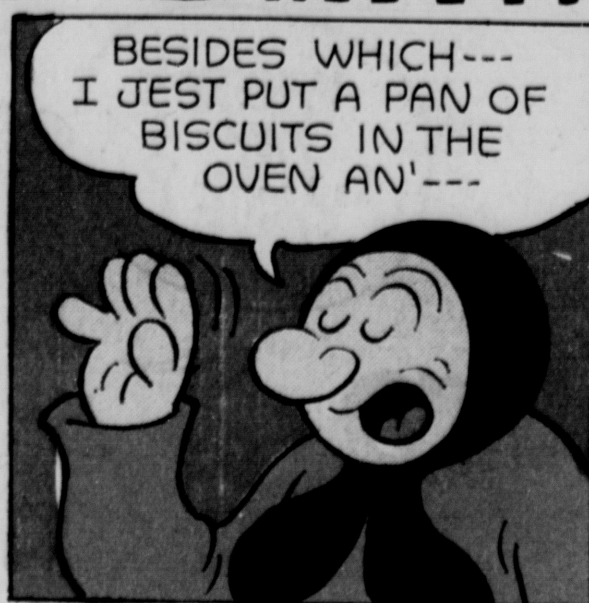


Millbrook. The Great White Bread.

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

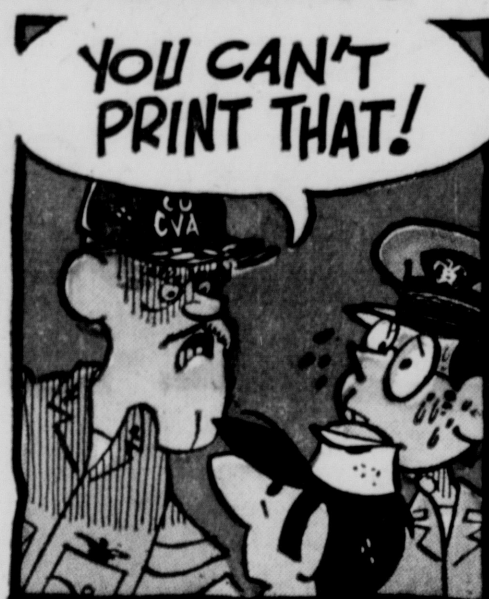
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



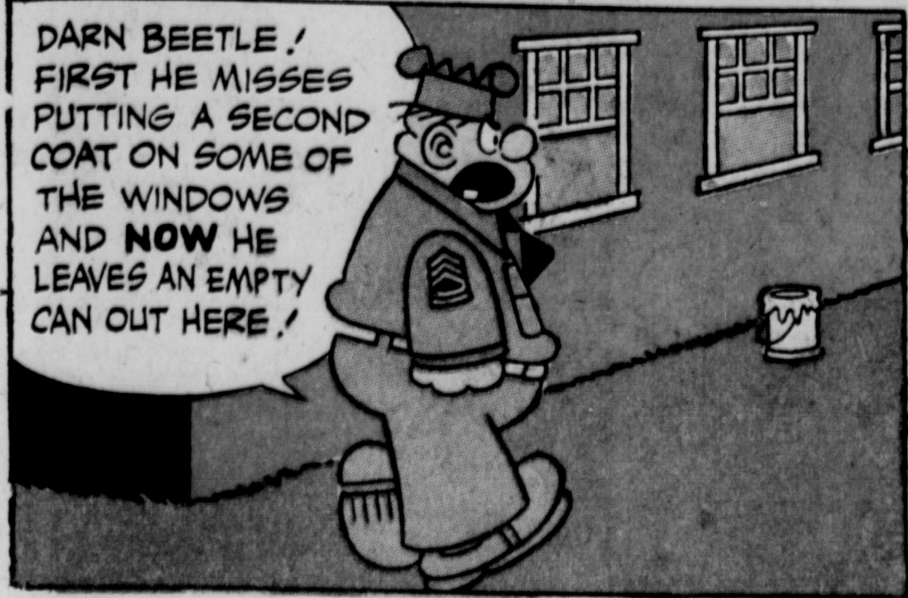
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

